

Nixon aides felt 'above law,' Colson says

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Charles W. Colson, in a reflective interview about his days as a White House tough guy, has declared that he and other high level aides were convinced that they were "above the law" while working for President Nixon.

Despite this, he insisted during a four-hour tape recorded interview last week, "On balance, he's (President Nixon) done a tremendous job as president." And he said he has no "bombshells" in his files that would provide the House Judiciary Committee with more evidence in the current impeachment proceedings.

Colson, who has been ordered to

begin a minimum one-year prison term on Monday, did characterize the President's release of the edited White House transcripts last May as "one of the poorest exercises of political judgment I've seen." Again he insisted, however, that contrary to many published reports he was not distressed by the President's seemingly harsh

EXCLUSIVE

appraisal of his character that emerged from those transcripts.

Colson also discussed his negative public and press image, characterizing himself as a victim of what he termed an "almost irreversible" mindset among the press corps. If he did serve as a "hatchet man," he said, it was at

the specific direction of the President.

Colson, who was sentenced last month for his admitted involvement in obstruction of justice against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, smoked constantly during the interview and shared a drink or two, but otherwise seemed as much at ease as anyone could under the circumstances.

He talked animatedly about the misconception of authority and power among aides serving in the White House and urged as he has in other recent interviews that consideration be given to setting up a permanent special prosecutor's office to avoid White House control of due process.

"Inside the White House," Colson said, "you had the feeling that,

well, the Congress, they can't get at us because this is a tug-of-war between Congress and the presidency."

"The Justice Department, they work for us," he added, "so really you know that as long as you don't do something blatantly stupid nobody really is looking over your shoulder."

Ironically, the former presidential aide said, the one internal source for ethical guidance inside the White House was former counsel John W. Dean III, who emerged as the President's chief attacker. "I think Dean tried very hard during the pre-Watergate period to see that everybody in the White House did toe the line," Colson said.

But Dean's concern, added Colson, extended only to personal

ethics. "Keeping yourself personally clean is a fine idea," he said, "but you have a public trust in terms of what you do with the government."

Some of the questions and answers in the Colson interview are as follows:

Q. There were an awful lot of stories in 1971 about Colson the hatchet man, saying he doesn't mind that it gets out that he's a tough guy, he's going to do things.

A. Did I mind it? No. The real answer to it, I think, is that I did not want to see the press. So there was a practical reason in terms of the internal White House politics. I mean, if I started getting good press, I'd be suspect. Anybody in the White House staff—and this (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



CHARLES W. COLSON
'Nobody Looking'

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JULY 7, 1974

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WEATHER

Low clouds with some fog with sunny afternoons. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Grand jury asks end to food stamps

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury Saturday recommended cancellation of the federal food stamp program, saying the county could save \$16 million a year in administrative costs if additional money for groceries were included in monthly welfare checks.

The grand jury also cited illegalities in the program, including widespread fraudulent claims filed, stamp thefts, and misappropriation of funds by issuing centers.

Food stamps have already been discontinued for the blind, disabled and aged, the grand jury's report said.

"In lieu of food stamps, an allowance is made for an increase in the recipient's monthly check equivalent to the bonus they would have received under the stamp program," said Samuel Sherwin, chairman of the grand jury's Department of Public Social Services Committee.

"This new plan has been in operation only since January, but it appears to be successful," Sherwin said.

The grand jury noted food stamps originally were intended to help distribute surplus government food and to insure that only food was purchased with government aid money.

"The surplus food supply is nonexistent now," Sherwin said, "and experience has shown that there has been an increased trend to discount the food stamps for purchases of liquor and tobacco."



KISSINGER, LEFT, WEST GERMANY'S SCHMIDT SHARE LAUGH AT RECEPTION

Armory job 'professional'

As baffled police and FBI agents hunted for clues to who stole a combat company-size store of automatic weapons from a Compton National Guard armory, detectives—who called the burglars "very professional"—revealed Saturday the floor plan of the armory was printed in a widely available Army manual.

Compton Police Detective Charles Windom said investigators learned that nearly all National Guard armories in the state are identical.

"You go in one, you've been in them all," he said. "There's a manual anyone in the Guard can send for that gives you the floor plan in writing."

"With that information it wouldn't have to be somebody who's a member of the company in Compton. It could be anyone anywhere who has knowledge of it," Windom said.

Investigators at first speculated the Fourth of July burglary was the work of someone who was, or had been, affiliated with the armory.

"They had knowledge of the armory because they went directly to the supply room," Detective James Pearson said.

What at first puzzled detectives, however, was that while the bur-

glars knew exactly where to go for the weapons, which indicated military connections, they didn't search for the weapons' missing bolts.

"You'd think if they knew anything about military operations they would have looked for the bolts," Pearson said.

The bolts to 20 of the 96 M16 rifles stolen in the raid were stored in another room of the armory, a fact known to members of the local Guard unit, he said.

Bolts and firing mechanisms for the 76 of the stolen rifles, seven M80 machine guns, eight M79 grenade launchers and one .45 caliber pistol all were stored at Camp Roberts in Northern California, he said.

Also stolen in the burglary were 3,380 rounds of .50 caliber ammunition, 1,000 rounds of 7.62 caliber ammunition and 45 rounds of .45 caliber ammunition.

Smoke and gas grenades totaling 156, 15 bayonets and 75 gas masks also were stolen from the armory.

Enough weapons were stolen from the armory between Wednesday morning and Thursday night to arm a combat company, the FBI said, and investigators were checking the possibility the burglars may have been members of a terrorist group.

Heightening speculation about terrorist involvement was the theft

(Turn to Page A-3 Col. 1)

Holiday toll rises slowly

United Press International

The Fourth of July holiday weekend traffic death toll climbed at the rate of 4.5 deaths an hour Saturday, well below the fatality rate of the past two midsummer holidays.

A United Press International count at 11 p.m. PDT showed 391

deaths in accidents since 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Forty-two of the traffic fatalities were reported in California. Texas counted 25, New York 20, Ohio and Michigan 16 each and Florida 14.

Kissinger speeds allied briefings

Pontiff supports Moscow summit

MUNICH (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew from Italy to Germany Saturday on his briefing tour of Western allies, and U.S. officials said he had secured the support of Pope Paul VI for President Nixon's recent Moscow summit talks.

Kissinger spent 70 minutes with the Pope in the Vatican Saturday morning before flying to Munich for a combination of work and relaxation.

In Germany, Kissinger joined Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for a working lunch at a village inn. They continued the briefing on the Moscow summit that began when they met in Dusseldorf earlier last week.

After lunch, they drove to Munich to watch Brazil play Poland to determine third place in the world soccer championship.

Saturday night Kissinger attended a reception given here by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Senior U.S. officials on Kissinger's plane said the secretary and Pope Paul talked about Jerusalem and the Moscow summit.

Kissinger found the Pope very supportive and positive toward Nixon's summit policy, the officials said.

The Pope handed Kissinger a written memorandum concerning the status of Jerusalem, the officials said. Kissinger lacked time to read it before meeting Genscher in Germany but hoped to study it over the weekend.

The Pope sent a message of warm personal greetings to Nixon, the officials added.

The Vatican has called for a special status for Jerusalem in any settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Kissinger conferred with Italian leaders Friday. U.S. officials said he got the impression that the possibility of a sharp political shift to the left in Italy is less imminent than he had thought.

The secretary told the Italians that Washington is sympathetic to Rome's economic and financial problems, but that Congress might be reluctant to approve a large loan just now, the officials said.

Kissinger began his briefings after the Moscow summit with Germany's Genscher Wednesday evening, then continued them in Brussels, Paris and Rome. From Munich he goes to London and Madrid.

SNIPER ATTACK RULED OUT IN FORD INCIDENT

DALLAS (UPI)—A rock kicked up by cars or 92-degree heat shattered a window in a patrol car escorting Vice President Gerald Ford into Dallas Saturday, sparking an immediate—but quickly discounted—alert of a sniper's attack.

Ford, in Dallas to dedicate the new World Trade Center, told reporters later that he got an anxious call from President Nixon.

Ford said he learned of the incident while waiting to make his speech, long after the sniper theory had been discounted.

Jim Robertson, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Houston, said, "Obviously, since nobody was found in the area, and since no bullet was found, the rock theory is the strongest theory."

The car was taken to the Dallas

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Pentagon, OMB head for clash

By JOHN W. FINNEY

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The White House and the Pentagon are headed toward a multibillion-dollar decision—and perhaps disagreement—over whether this year's record defense budget should be increased still further because of inflation.

For the moment, at least, the White House is determined to hold

EXCLUSIVE

defense spending this fiscal year at the \$85.8-billion level set in the President's budget in January.

Roy L. Ash, director of the White House's Office of Management and Budget, said last week in an interview, "We are sure the Defense Department can live with this year's budget unless world conditions change."

Ash's position was that the Defense Department could offset inflationary price increases—and thus hold the line on its overall

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

• TICKETS SCARCE for Supreme Court session to decide controversy over White House tapes. A-8.

• SENIOR U.S. official gives pessimistic report on summit. Page A-9.

• NEW ASSEMBLY Speaker Leo McCarthy cast in different mold. Page A-12.

• ITALY imposes stringent economic controls. Page A-16.

• BILLIE Jean King's story. L-5, 1.

• CRUISING, a sure cure for acrophobia. In travel, L-5, 10.



• WIMBLEDON champions Jimmy Connors and (fiancee) Chris Evert. Page S-1.

Amusement	B 6,7
Classified	C 1-18
Council's Calendar	A 20
Dear Abby	L/S 5
Death Notices	C 2
Editorials	B 2
Jane Dixon	B 5
Life/Style	L/S 1-8
Radio & TV	TVI-20
Real Estate	RE 1-3
Ship Arrivals	A 18
Sports	S 1-8
Travel	L/S 9, 10

Secret Witness — a tough anticrime tool

"Do you still want Lamont Hale?" an anonymous caller on the Independent Press-Telegram's special Secret Witness line asked when the Secret Witness editor picked up the phone last Wednesday.

The answer required no search of the Secret Witness case files. The name was instantly familiar to the editor as one of the most-wanted suspects on all the Secret Witness case lists, for Hale had been the object of a nationwide search since last December as a fugitive suspect in two cold-blooded holdup murders in Long Beach.

"Very much," the editor replied. "What do you know about him?"

"I know where he is. Right now," the caller said tersely. Secret Witness DED-747 then

gave an address in Seattle, Wash. This information was immediately relayed to Long Beach homicide detectives, who in turn contacted Seattle authorities and forwarded teletyped identification material on Hale.

Less than an hour later Long Beach homicide detective C.S. Robertson called the I.P.T. city desk.

"Seattle just notified us that the suspect is in custody, positively identified through prints and photos," he said. "The tip was solid. Thanks."

Hale's arrest brought the number of criminal suspects caught through the I.P.T.'s Secret Witness

program to 27 — an average of better than two per month since the program was inaugurated two years and 26 days ago.

This record ranks the local program at or near the top among all newspaper and television tip services throughout the state, which have solved more than 180 murders, robberies and other major criminal cases in California in the past 2½ years.

A breakdown of the I.P.T. program includes the arrest of five murder suspects, seven robbery suspects, and 15 fugitives from justice wanted for major crimes. Rewards totaling \$24,000 have been paid or are committed on conviction of those with trials still pending.

The program was inaugurated by the I.P.T. on June 10, 1972, with

\$100,000 set aside by the newspaper as a reward fund. The first result came 10 days later, when a Secret Witness tip brought about the arrest of Benny Coleman, 32, sought since March, 1971, for the murder

SECRET WITNESS BOX SCORE
Arrests 27
Murder suspects 5
Robbery and other suspects 7
Fugitives 15

Rewards paid or committed on conviction \$24,000
of 71-year-old Titus McDaniel, Coleman later was convicted in Los Angeles Superior Court of the murder.

More tips came in, and before the end of the month two more wanted men had been apprehended on Secret Witness information.

By the time of its first anniversary on June 10, 1973, the program had resulted in the arrest of three murder suspects, four robbery suspects — all subsequently convicted — and 10 fugitives from justice.

Among these were suspects in the most publicized double murder case in recent Long Beach history, a case in which the top amount of reward money was paid to an informant.

On Nov. 10, 1972, a Secret Witness informant named 35-year-old Walter Thomas Curry and 23-year-old Carl Douglas McQuillion, who were then serving robbery sentences in Louisiana State Prison, as the long-sought holdup killers of Cyril Ball and his son James, slain during a robbery at the Ball &

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Just another day at the movies

It's a good bet that Paul Morgan, 51, will be at the movies today. And tomorrow. And the next day.

With few exceptions, he has spent the last 9,125 days — 25 years — at the movies.

"I get tired of sitting at home," explains Morgan, who has lived in a one-bedroom apartment in Miami, Fla., for the last 36 years. "It gets so boring. I can't even stay home on Sundays."

So after his 9 a.m. breakfast of four dried prunes and two eggs, Morgan strolls to a nearby theater — the same theater every day, no matter what's playing there.

"He's always been first in line every day since I came here nine years ago," says John McCormick, manager of the Rio Theater.

Morgan arrived in the U.S. from Yugoslavia in 1905 and worked in a Detroit auto factory painting Chalmers, an auto long faded from the scene.

A long-time widower, he figures he's spent 55,000 hours and at least \$5,000 watching the silver screen over the past quarter of a century. But Morgan says that between Social Security and the money he earns cleaning rooms at his apartment house, he has no problem meeting the Rio's 75-cent matinee tab.

And he doesn't care if he sees the same movie four times in two days — the Rio changes the



PAUL MORGAN ... Between Shows in Miami

double-feature about twice a week. Friday, for instance, he sat through two showings of "Nightmare in Wax" and 1½ unreelings of "The Wild Rebels."

"This is how I like to spend my time," he said while standing at the candy counter. "It's my life in here. Tomorrow, maybe I'm dead."

Nazi hunter

The man who led Israeli Nazi hunters to Adolf Eichmann and then had to wait 13 years for his \$10,000 reward is dead of a heart attack, sources said Saturday in Buenos Aires.

Lothar Hermann, a blind Jewish immigrant and one-time inmate of Hitler's concentration camps, tipped the Israelis in 1959 to the whereabouts of the wartime chief of the Gestapo's Jewish section.

Eichmann, sought for his major role in the extermination of millions of Jews in Nazi concentration camps, was subsequently spirited out of Argentina and found guilty by an Israeli court of crimes against humanity. He was hanged in 1962.

Israeli officials had long suspected that Eichmann lived in Argentina, and in 1959, Tuvia Friedman, head of the Haifa documentation center on Nazi crimes, offered \$10,000 for information leading to the location of the former Nazi.

Good listener

It might look like the usual liquor permit on the wall of Bob's Tap, but the certificate sported by tavern owner Robert Sucharda actually is a diploma.

Given by the Racine County Mental Health Association to Sucharda and a dozen other bartenders, such a diploma means they took part in a new program to teach bartenders how to help a disconsolate drinker.

"A lot of people drink when they have problems," said Sucharda, 52, a bartender for 24 years. "And they usually talk to the bartender, telling him their troubles. But now I know what to do."

The program consisted of five, three-hour sessions that focused on training bartenders to recognize what kind of problems their drinkers have and where they can be sent to get help.

"We're not trying to teach bartenders to become armchair psychiatrists," said program director Ruth Wayland. "We teach them how to listen. They're not supposed to analyze problems or anything like that."

Affection

Human affection is said to be on the line where conference funded by the National Foundation for the Humanities struggled Saturday to hammer out a list of improvements for the world.

Somebody called it Woodstock Northwest—the Pepsi generation's commitment to compassionate social consciousness.

Whatever the verbal overlay, author Ken Kesey's Bend In The River conference has brought together 100 community-elected delegates from cities in Oregon and a smattering of others from across the nation. Television stations have promised to carry the results statewide, where presumably a referendum will be staged on the recommendations.

Delegates were working at Central Oregon Community College to shape the final version. Their study groups on land use, health, education, energy, nuclear power, law and community, economy and communications were to be videotaped Saturday night and aired today on Oregon television stations.

Said Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes A Great Notion," of the conference: "Human affection is on the line at Bend, there can be no civilization without affection. I'm betting that we like each other more than we don't."

Violator

A board of West Point officers has found that ex-cadet Donald M. Boyd violated the U.S. Military Academy's honor code by concealing that he married secretly in his junior year. But the board's finding is neither binding nor final.

West Point cadets are not allowed to marry before graduation.

The board reached its decision late Friday night after meeting for 11 hours to hear Boyd's lawyer argue that his client should still graduate and be commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army.

Boyd was ordered out of the academy last June and his classmates graduated about two weeks ago. If the final decision by the secretary of the Army goes against Boyd, he must serve three years in the Army as an enlisted man.

Uptight

Soviet chess master Salo Flor suggested Saturday that world champion Bobby Fischer is either insane or under a delusion.

Flor, commenting in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossia on Fischer's demand that he keep his world title unless his challenger can win 10 games with a two-game margin of victory, said: "This is not sportsmanlike."

"It isn't surprising that many chess players and non-chess players alike are asking the question: Is Fischer quite sane?"

If Fischer is ill, "we should sympathize with him and wish him a speedy recovery," he said, "but if he is well and behaving like an offended prima donna; expecting FIDE (the international chess organization) and his challengers to capitulate to him unconditionally and accept all his terms, he is acting under a delusion."

Droll

French movie actor and songwriter Francis Blanche died Saturday in a Paris hospital. He was 52.

Blanche's droll humor and round face delighted audiences throughout his 40-year career. He appeared in more than 60 films and wrote nearly 600 songs.

Restored

Mrs. Josephine Mulkey's eyes finally have seen the glory: Her family ... a leaf on a tree ... a cobweb hanging on the corner of the porch ... the neon signs along the city streets.

Mrs. Mulkey, who is 80, can see again after 74 years of blindness. To her, these ordinary things are priceless works of art, a feast for eyes that were starved for beauty.

"Such a blessing, such a miracle!" she exclaimed at her home in Bristol, Va.

Until last month, Mrs. Mulkey had lived for nearly three quarters of a century in a shadowy world in which her only visual perception was daylight and color. Then, with a corneal transplant, an eye surgeon in Abingdon, Va., restored the details and features she'd been missing most of her life.

Mrs. Mulkey was blinded in both eyes when, as a 6-year-old in Murphy, N. C., she fell while carrying some of her mother's home-made liquid lye to a neighbor. The lye was for use in washing clothes or making soap.

"Right up into my eyes it went," she recalled. "They did their best to get it out, of course, but I was crying and rubbing my eyes, and it was too late."

Conditional

American tourist Catherine Gregory was given a conditional discharge by a London court Saturday for carrying a tear gas canister in her bag while trying to enter Parliament.

Miss Gregory, a 34-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., teacher, pleaded guilty to carrying a firearm outside the Parliament buildings, where security was intensified following a bomb attack by Irish extremists last month.

Miss Gregory said she always carried the spray for protection against muggers. A conditional discharge means the offense will be overlooked if she stays out of trouble while in Britain.

Substitute

The Boulder, Colo., Jaycees have awarded the local Soap Box Derby trophy and \$100 prize to the second-place finisher, 11 months after the winner was disqualified in the All-America Soap Box Derby for cheating.

Officials of the Jaycees, which sponsor the race, said Roger Hale, 12, of Arvada, was given a substitute trophy as the winner of the 1973 race because they could not get James Gronen, 14, of Boulder, to return the original trophy.

Gronen was disqualified after winning the 1973 national race in Akron, Ohio, when race officials found an illegal magnetic device in the nose of his racer. The magnetic needle was used to give the racer a faster start at the opening of the race, officials said. The device was found in an X-ray check of the car after the race.

Little to say

"This will be a most unusual press conference," Republican gubernatorial candidate William C. Westmoreland observed Saturday in Greenville, S.C. — and he didn't utter a word.

The former Army chief of staff has had laryngitis since midweek. He is under doctor's orders not to talk, but he cannot talk anyway.

So he wrote on a notepad, "I have had interpreters many times, but this is the first time at home."

In Greenville for the opening of a local campaign office, the candidate pointed several times to a line he'd written: "I write. You talk." He conducted a question and answer session with reporters by whispering to campaign manager Dick Edwards, who relayed his statements. Westmoreland caught a cold a week ago and has not shaken it.

Musical

Song writer Jimmy Webb, whose hits include "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Up, Up and Away," will marry the daughter of actor Barry Sullivan, with musical accompaniment by a 30-foot alpine horn and a 16-voice choir, it was announced Saturday in Los Angeles.

Spokesmen said Webb, 26, will marry Birgitta "Patsy" Sullivan, 19, in an outdoor ceremony July 14 in Ojai on a ranch owned by rock musician Jim Messina, the brother-in-law of Miss Sullivan.

According to the announcement, the guest list includes rock and folk music notables John Lennon, Joni Mitchell, Harry Nilsson, Art Garfunkel, Glen Campbell, Herb Alpert, Joe Cocker and Randy Newman.

Rich man's community has blue-collar mayor

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The man in charge of this prestigious community of mansions and yacht races is a maintenance worker at the local electric company. And Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly III says he's proud to be Newport's first blue-collar chief executive.

In spite of its reputation for luxurious dwellings and summer activities for wealthy aristocrats, Donnelly says Newport is full of average people like himself.

He collected more votes in the last city election than any of the other councilmen, who range in profession from systems analyst to small businessman. He is also president of the Rhode Island League of Cities and Towns.

"I guess it all started when I finally realized that the world is just as much mine as anyone's," Donnelly said. "I knew it was easier for me to deal with average-type people, and I think most people relate to and with me as mayor."

During the day, Donnelly cuts the grass, trims the hedges and does general groundskeeping and maintenance work for property owned by the



HUMPHREY DONNELLY Just 'Average Guy'

Newport Electric Corp. In the evening hours, he is most likely found at a cocktail reception for visiting dignitaries or presenting a key to the city to a foreign ambassador.

Donnelly is in his second term as mayor and his third term on the city council. Newport has a council-manager form of government, which means the mayor acts more as a representative of the city than the actual power behind municipal government.

"I never spoke in front

of a group in my life before I ran for the council," Donnelly said. "When I was invited to Rogers High School as a speaker for the June graduation, all I could think about was how I used to sit in that auditorium and listen to speakers when I was that age, shaking all over and wondering how anyone could stand up there and talk to so many people."

An extroverted, amiable man, it's hard to imagine Donnelly as the shy kid who used to get thrown off the beaches behind the immense "summer cottages" of the society set that has used Newport for an island retreat since the turn of the century.

"Now I'm an honorary member of the yacht clubs and have been given free access to the beaches," Donnelly said.

He still hasn't decided whether to run for re-election when his term expires in 1975. He has a wife and six children ranging in age from 7 to 20, and he says that holding down a full-time job and attending to his mayoral duties leaves little time for family.

Nixon gives girl a dance to remember

KEY BISCAIYNE (AP)—President Nixon provided 10-year-old Lisa Berry with a night to remember Saturday, inviting her to dance with him at dinner.

The little girl with long, brown hair was among diners at the Key Biscayne Hotel where Nixon went for dinner and lingered to shake hands, chat and hand out autographed cards.

He asked the girl if she wanted to dance and off they went to the empty dance floor. The orchestra got into the spirit of things and played "Thank Heaven For Little Girls" as the President danced with Lisa. He gave her a formal bow at the end. Spectators burst into applause.

Lisa was so surprised and excited she could hardly talk afterwards. But she did say the President was a good dancer.

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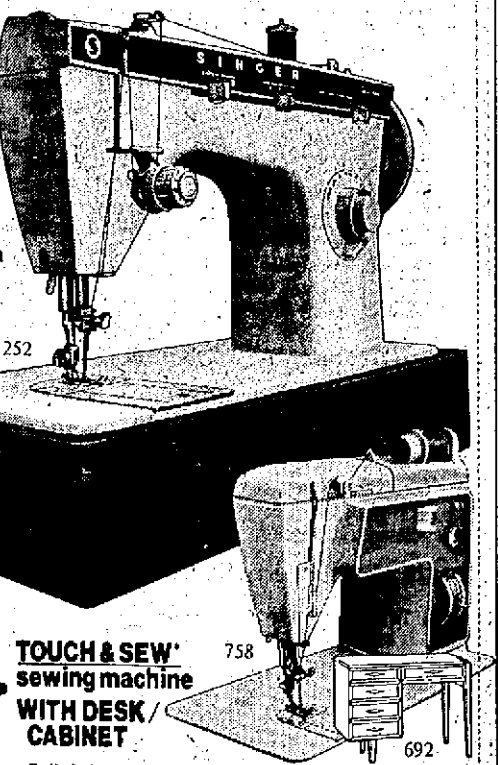
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Armory theft 'professional'

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the 75 gas masks. During their fatal shootout with Los Angeles police on May 17, all six Symbionese Liberation Army members wore gas masks.

Still, detectives were far from ruling out profit as a possible motive for the burglary, Pearson said. The burglars, believed to number from two to five persons, could be "someone out to make some money."

Investigators were checking gun and sporting goods stores for any sign of the stolen weapons.

Saturday morning, police and FBI agents spent several hours at two different harbor area stakeouts which proved to be worthless.

Acting on tips, they watched a

San Pedro shipbuilding yard and a house on 190th Street in Torrance for a sign of the guns or suspicious persons, but found none.

While the lack of bolts made the stolen weapons inoperable, federal firearms officials said it wouldn't be difficult to find replacements.

Bolts for the M16's civilian counterpart, the AR15, are available for legal purchase by civilians, an official said, and AR15 bolts could be used in the M16s.

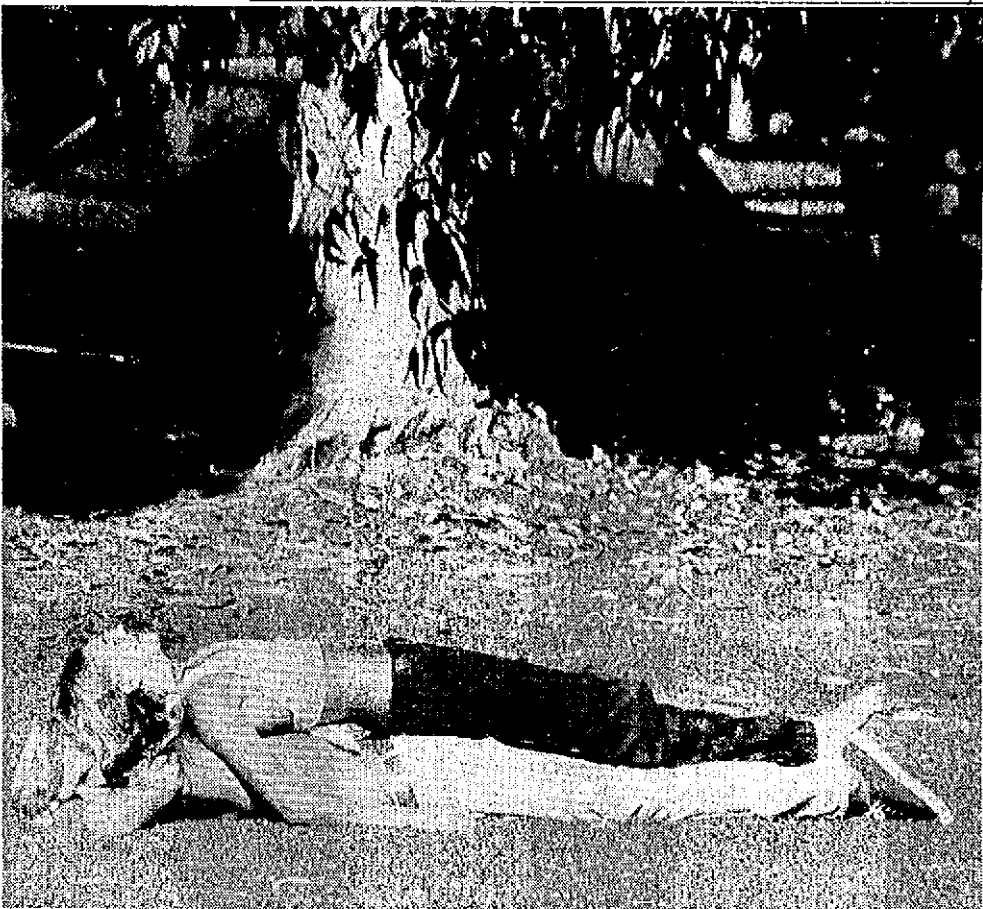
If the bolts weren't modified, the weapons would be only capable of semiautomatic fire. However, the official said, someone with access to a machinestop, or who

knew how to use a file, could easily modify the bolts to permit automatic fire.

On the black market, federal officials said, the stolen rifles could bring \$300 to \$600 apiece, and each machine gun could fetch \$1,000.

At the time of the burglary an alarm system was being installed in the Compton armory as part of a nationwide program to increase security at National Guard arms vaults.

Nearly 1,000 of the country's 4,333 National Guard arms vaults are still without electronic alarms, Guard officials in Washington, D.C. said.



TEEN-AGERS ENJOY THE SUNSHINE IN UNUSUAL WAY IN RECREATION PARK
Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Drowned man thought to be missing boater

The kelp-wrapped body of an unidentified man was found Saturday along the beach at Rancho Palos Verdes, and investigators said the body may be that of a man who has been missing at sea since late last month.

The body, found by passersby about three-fourths of a mile south of the Portuguese Bend Club, fit the description of George Louis Smith, 67, of Solvang, sheriff's homicide investigators said.

Smith left the Santa Barbara area by boat June 23. The Coast Guard found debris from the boat four days later.

Civilian sailors pulled Smith's wallet from a body found floating in the ocean, July 2, investigators said. They said the body drifted away before they could pull it aboard.

The body found Saturday has not been identified pending fingerprint and dental checks.

Boy kills self playing with pistol

A 12-year-old Redondo Beach boy, holding a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol he thought he had unloaded, told two young friends "watch me kill myself" and triggered a fatal shot into his chest, Redondo Beach police said Saturday.

Jeffrey Williams, of 1736 Speyer Lane, was showing the weapon to his friends in the second floor living room of his home, according to police, who quoted witnesses as saying that he had removed the cartridge from the chamber.

They said he had taken the magazine out and put it back again before he put the gun to his chest as he sat on a sofa near his friends.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at South Bay Hospital at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Mistaken for housebreaker, man wounded

A 30-year-old Gardena man who made an unexpected visit at the unoccupied home of his in-laws in Carson was seriously wounded after he lured at a sheriff's deputy checking the house for an intruder, officers said Saturday.

Blair Edward London, 15808 Halldale Ave., was at the home of Samuel and Gladys McMaster, 27426 Ravenna Ave., when Firestone sheriff's deputy Patrick Soll came to the front door.

Officers said the McMasters were on vacation, and a neighbor who had been asked to check on the house called the sheriff's station after seeing a car parked outside and someone in the home.

London was listed in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital.

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Sunshine to follow cloudiness

Low clouds in the morning and sunshine in the afternoon are due for the Southland today, National Weather Service forecasters said.

Little change in the weather picture was seen, with predicted high temperatures about the same as the high readings logged Saturday.

A high of 74 was forecast for Long Beach today, compared with a 76-degree high recorded Saturday. Water tempera-

ture at the Long Beach shore should be about 65. No winds were forecast for Southern California.

except for 20 to 30 mph gusts at times near coastal mountain passes by desert areas.

High temperatures in desert areas were forecast from 89 to 108, after overnight lows of 62 to 75.

Prayer day observed for Gibson

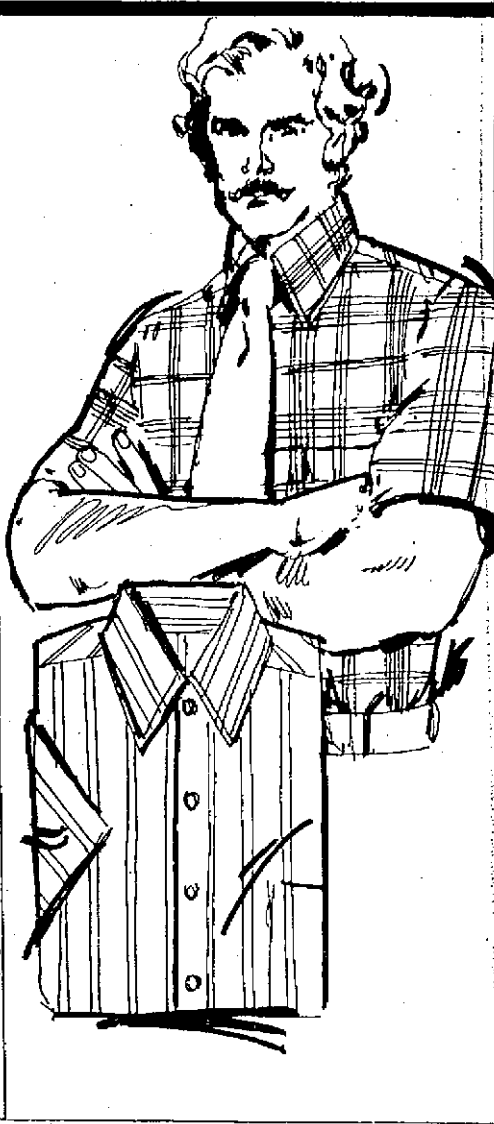
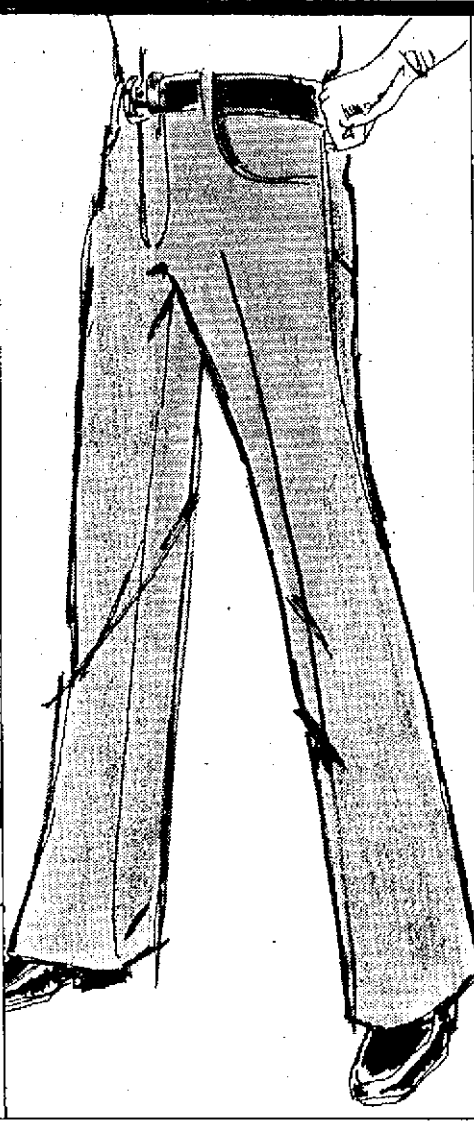
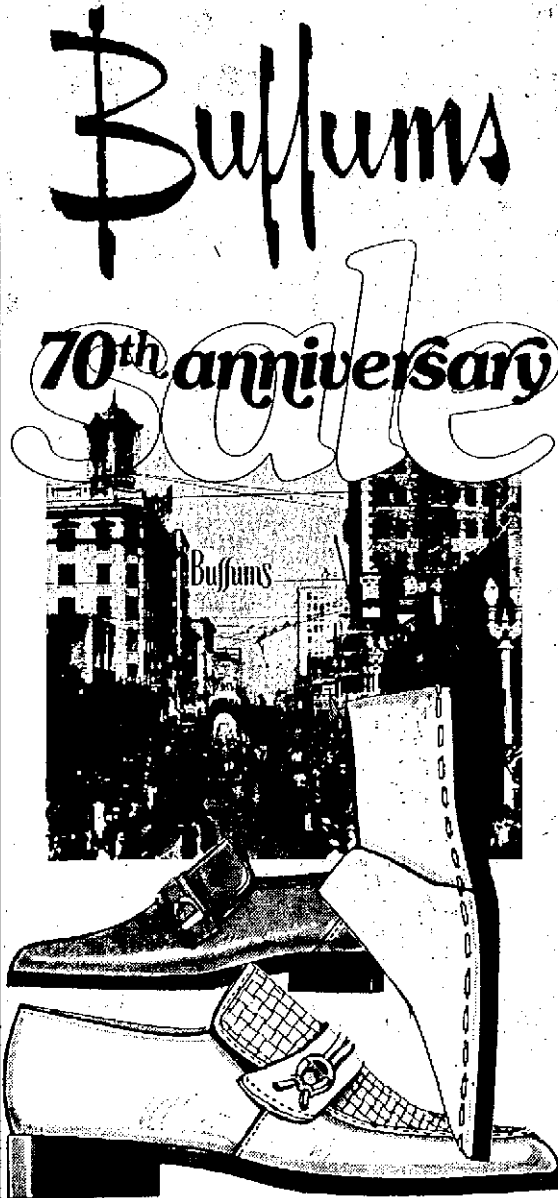
Saturday was proclaimed a day of prayer in the city of Los Angeles for the recovery of John S. Gibson Jr., president of the Los Angeles City Council.

Gibson was listed in

serious but stable condition in the coronary care unit at San Pedro-Peninsula Hospital after suffering a heart attack Thursday. A hospital spokesman said the council president was conscious

and resting comfortably. Gibson, who serves the Harbor area's 15th Councilmanic District, was first elected to the council in 1951. He has been council president for the last 12 years.

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Chenault recalled as shy, fanatical

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marcus Wayne Chenault stood talking near the doorway to the auditorium.

It was a month ago, and the Rev. Robert W. Lay was on his way inside for Sunday services when he spotted the youth.

"As I was coming into the Student Union for the black-student worship service," he said, "someone at the entrance was talking abnormally loud."

Mr. Lay said the speaker was Chenault, 23-year-old former Ohio State University student charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon in Atlanta a week ago.

"I ASKED him to give the people inside some respect," the minister said. He recalled Chenault responding:

"I don't see why you're in there worshipping the white man's God and the white man's religion. It hasn't done anything for black people but hold us down and keep us back."

The minister refused to be provoked. Chenault left.

Acquaintances of Chenault,



REV. ROBERT LAY
Asked for Respect
—AP Wirephoto

nault, a chubby 5-foot youth with thick glasses, said he had been rejected often.

"In high school," recalled a home-town friend, "the girls keeked (laughed) at him because of his height."

Boys shunned him, said the friend, "because the typical male doesn't want to rap with a short dude."

Chenault was born in Winchester, Ky., moved to Dayton, Ohio, in 1967 and was graduated from high school two years

later. He enrolled that fall at the university in Columbus.

There were several demonstrations that year by black students protesting the school's administration. But Chenault was never in the forefront of the crowd.

"HE WAS a follower, not a leader," said Mike Mohr, a veterinary-medicine student who roomed with Chenault for more than two years.

"He was a very bright person. If he heard about something, he would go out and read up on it."

"He would love to debate you on any subject. He especially liked to debate with white kids to show them the black man's pride."

Early in 1973, Chenault moved alone into a two-room apartment.

His kitchen and combination sitting room and bedroom took on unusual decorations. He made a polka-dot ceiling by bouncing a tennis ball dipped in pink paint. The kitchen was black. Posters of black militants and historical figures decorated the walls.

"Marcus' style of life changed a lot that year," said Donnie Moore, a student who knew Chenault from Dayton. "He began to talk about religion all the time."

Moore said Chenault would read aloud passages from the Bible he contended proved that Jews were really black.

"MARCUS was sold on the idea that the Hebrews were black," Moore said. "Marcus believed the original Jews were black people and Golda Meir and those in Israel were imitations."

Hananah E. Israel, the founder of a self-styled form of Judaism in Cincinnati, said Chenault contacted him about some literature claiming blacks as the original chosen people.

"He visited here five or six times during the time I knew him," said Israel, a 69-year-old retired handyman. "That would be any time after March 1973, but I didn't see him for the past five or six months."

Israel — he says the name was given him by "the Mighty One" — said he told Chenault that civil rights leaders were wast-

ing their time.

Joe Wright, who lived down the hall from Chenault, said he saw changes in his friend when he returned to school last fall.

"BEFORE, Marcus was always school-oriented," said Wright. "When I came back, he was always talking about religion — especially the Old Testament, since he believed the New Testament had been tampered with by devils, as he said."

Chenault often preached his form of "black Judaism" to Wright, but "I didn't talk too much to him about it, because I don't like religion. I'd just say, 'Yeah, man, that's cool' and that's all."

Chenault tacked a sign on his door reading, "Servant Jacob."

Laurie Tall, a freshman who once lived in Chenault's neighborhood, said his new religion was "one-half (black) Muslim and one-half Marcus."

She said he also began experimenting with his diet. "During one period he was eating just honey and bread," she said. "Another time, it was just tuna fish."



Storm's aftermath

Passersby help get stranded car out of flooded highway in downtown Atlanta, where a brief but violent thunderstorm flooded streets and knocked out power and telephone service. Thunderstorms were reported Saturday throughout Gulf and lower Atlantic states. Elsewhere, hot weather gripped the plains, and clouds covered much of the West Coast.

Hire-kill try laid to singer

CHICAGO (AP) — A part-time opera singer was arrested Saturday and charged with hiring a man to kill a fellow tenor, apparently over a matter of professional jealousy, police said.

Wesley M. Bibro, 37, of Oak Park, and Richard Bly, 30, of Chicago, were charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder. Bibro offered Bly \$1,500 to kill Daniel Loftus, 25, police said.

"The only thing we can figure out is that Bibro was jealous of Loftus' singing ability," said homicide investigator William Merritt.

BUT LOFTUS said: "I have only known Bibro since March when we began rehearsals for the fall season. We are both in the supplementary chorus, which is used in operas that require larger choral groups. We were not contending for any operatic role."

"Bibro sits next to me in the chorus. We have never had harsh words."

Both men sang with the Lyric Opera, one of the country's top opera companies. This year's three-month season begins in September.

Bly attempted to hire a third man to do the killing, police said, but the third man instead went to police, who then set a trap for Bibro and Bly.

Acting on police advice,



WESLEY BIBRO
Jealously?
—AP Wirephoto

the unidentified third party met Bly on Friday and told him the murder had taken place, police said. Bly allegedly said he needed proof.

ACCORDING to police, the two men drove to a remote spot in Niles, a suburb northwest of Chicago, where an officer lay face down in the weeds as if he were dead.

After Bly took pictures of the body, he was arrested, police said. Police then obtained a court order allowing Bly to be equipped with a bugging device and told him to meet Bibro.

Officers said the meeting took place at 2 a.m. Saturday in a bowling-alley parking lot, where Bibro gave Bly the remainder of the payoff money. Police then moved in and arrested Bibro.

Booze brews recruiting blues

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Two Army recruiters here have been reprimanded because they gave whisky to two young men just before they enlisted.

But the Army said the two recruits, each 20, were not drunk and knew what they were doing when they signed up for a hitch with Uncle Sam. Both were discharged a few months after they enlisted.

Gregory S. Luce and Kevin E. Sheppard told Army officials about the drinking incident shortly after they were told at Fort Dix, N.J., that they would not be able to get the aviation training that was promised them by the recruiter here, Sgt. Ronald L. Gayle.

They said Gayle bought a fifth of whiskey and en-

couraged them to drink it in order to overcome reservations about enlisting. They said he drove to a Coast Guard base, bought the bottle at the bottle and then drove back to the recruiting office. Gayle passed the bottle around in an Army sedan on the ride back and then passed it around again in the office, they said.

The Army said it conducted an investigation and had reprimanded Gayle and his superior, Sgt. Joseph A. McDowell. "Allegations were made that two Army recruiters gave two young men whisky prior to their enlistment ceremony, causing them to be drunk," the Army said. "The allegations were investigated, and found to be inaccurate."

Nader unit accuses Ford of secret warranty deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety, affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Saturday accused Ford Motor Co. of maintaining "a secret system of extended warranty coverage potentially affecting millions of owners of Ford cars and trucks."

It asked the Federal Trade Commission to look into the unpublishable warranty extensions on selected components. This is the second such allegation

it has made on auto manufacturers' guarantees. In January, the center said General Motors had extended "under-the-table" warranty extensions to some Chevrolet Vega owners because of engine failures.

Ford's Washington public-relations office said the center "is mistaken when it states that Ford Motor Co. secretly extends its warranty coverage for certain customers."

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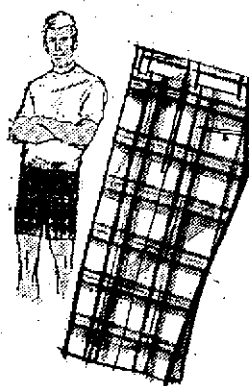
Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

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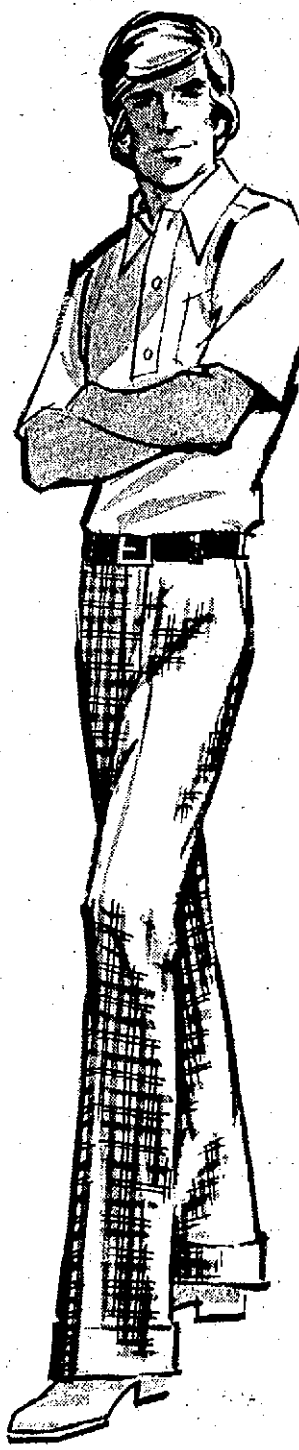
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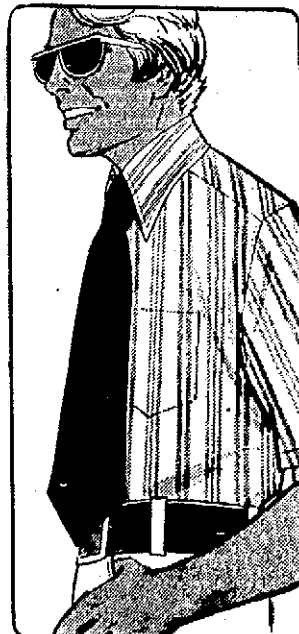


Men's Famous Brand Dress Shirts

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Cosmonauts spend workday in space lab

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts devoted their second day aboard the three-room Salyut 3 space station Saturday checking the orbiting laboratory's systems and scientific instruments.

A Tass report from the Soviet ground flight control center, which is closed to Western reporters, said mission commander Col. Pavel Popovich and flight engineer Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin began working after a night television broadcast to earth and a rest period.

The government has released little information on the mission and it was not known how long the two cosmonauts would remain in space.

Scientists 'observe' star born

DALLAS (UPI)— A group of U.S. and Italian scientists may have detected with apparatus deep in a South Dakota gold mine the birth of a neutron star near the center of our galaxy last Jan. 4.

The scientists believe they observed four bursts — or "burps" — of antineutrinos. If the scientists are right, they were the first ever recorded.

Each lasted about one millionth of a second and there was a little less than one thousandth of a second between bursts.

Dr. Ervin Fenyves of the University of Texas at Dallas, scientists from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Torino, Italy, are involved in the project, which uses a 4,850-foot shaft of the Homestake gold mine near Lead, S.D.

ON JAN. 4 six counters recorded 24 pulses attributed to antineutrinos. They came in four bursts, each one about a millionth of a second "wide," Fenyves said.

No one was in the mine shaft at the historic moment.

Once each week, a Homestake mining engineer removes recording tape from the apparatus and mails it to Dr. Kenneth Lande at the University of Pennsylvania.

The scientists' paper, "Observation of a Possible Antineutrino Pulse of Extra-Terrestrial Origin," has been accepted by Nature magazine to be published this month in Physics Today, the American Institute of Physics journal.

A neutron star may be formed by the gravitational collapse of a star of intermediate density, or in a supernova explosion. Neutron stars may be the source of "pulsar" radiation, the ticking from far-away objects first observed in 1968 by radio astronomers.

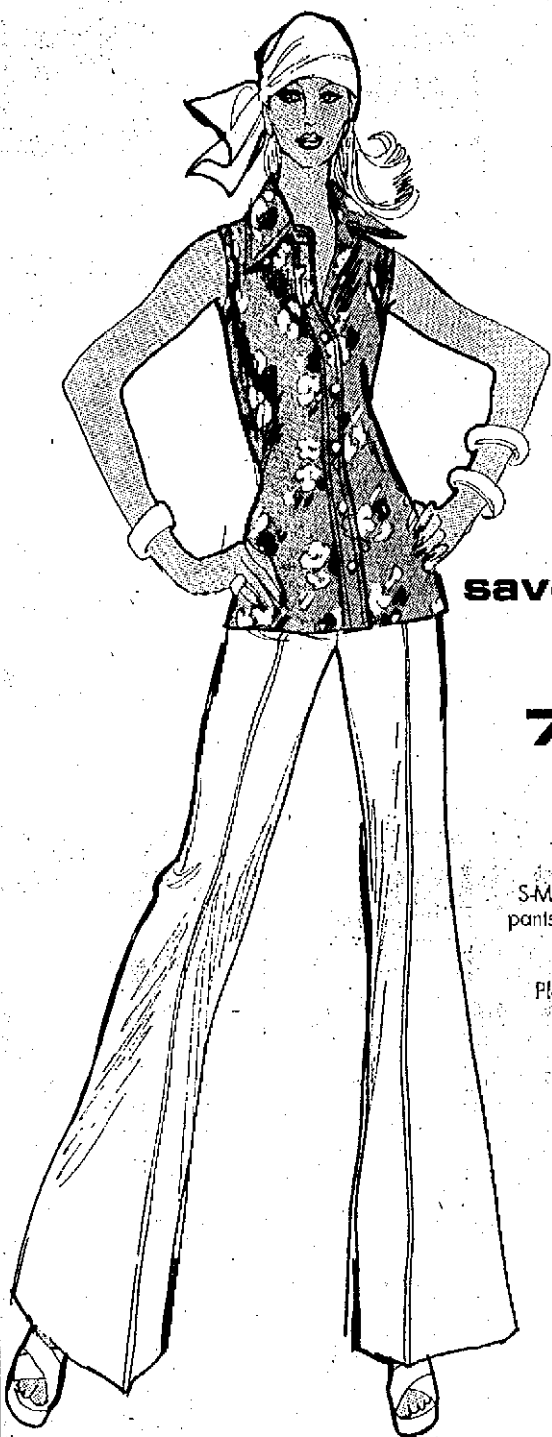
FENYVES SAID that if a neutron star forms in a supernova explosion it should oscillate or "bounce" a few times. The time of the bounces should be about one thousandth of a second. While a neutron star oscillates, it should emit large amounts of antineutrinos.

The basic neutrino, Fenyves said, has no mass and no electrical charge. Therefore it does not interact with other subatomic particles and can go through the earth or the collapsing matter of a neutron star, prior to total collapse.

Total collapse results in a "black hole" state from which nothing escapes and in which the neutron star may achieve an unbelievable density — a teaspoonful weighing 200 tons. Antineutrinos would be part of any "antimatter" created in this transition.

Fenyves said the reason for putting the detecting apparatus in a mine is that a mile or so of rock filters out most other forms of particle radiation.

SUMMER SALE AND CLEARANCE



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Polyester knit tank in navy/white, coral/white, red/navy, S-M-L 5.99. Just one from a group including a diamond pattern turtleneck with long sleeves, 6.99 and a sleeveless mock turtle, 5.99 Sportswear Sweaters, 40



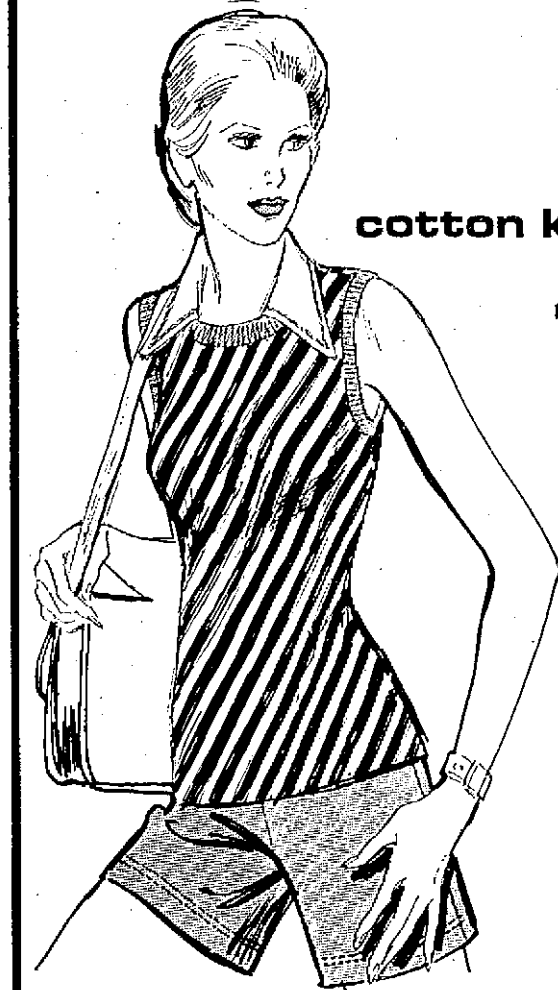
reg. \$12-\$13
knit shirts
7.99

Just one sketched from an assortment. All easy care fabrics. Great for vacations ahead. Misses sizes. Sorry no mail or phone orders. Plaza Shirts, Blouses, 66, Street Floor



reg. \$14
summer blouses
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Pretty assorted Summer colors in machine washable fabrics. Sketched, short sleeve placket-front blouse of nylon, 9.99. Not sketched, sleeveless turtleneck in polyester knit, 8.99. Sportswear Separates, 89



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Save 33 1/3%. Tops include tanks, sleeveless styles, polos. Solids, stripes, embroidered styles. One from the group sketched. S-M-L, 4.99-8.99. Pullon shorts, assorted colors, 8-16, 4.99 Active Sportswear, 78

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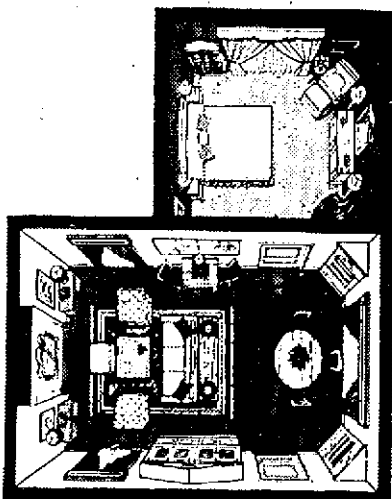


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Giant warehouse carpet sale.

Save \$50 to \$200 on 50 sq. yds.
150 colors to choose from.
Hurry in for big, big savings.

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Reg. 3.99 sq. yd. Continuous filament
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fascinating solid and tweed colors.
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Sale 9⁴⁹
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Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. Imagine our
dramatic tri-tone nylon plush in
your home. It's a quality broadloom
full of color. Style 7330. Nylon shag,
style 7000 reg. 10.99 sq. yd.,
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Reg. 4.99 sq. yd. This continuous
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We used 2 dyeing processes to create
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Breathtaking 3 tone colorations we
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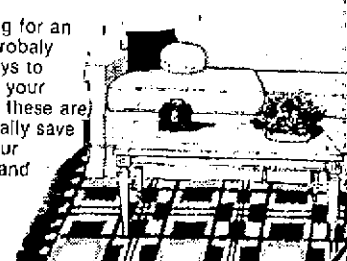
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and emphasize
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Reg. 9.99 gal. One Coat Plus flat exterior latex • Non-yellowing • Resists staining, fading • Many colors to choose from.

Save \$4 a gal. on exterior, \$3 a gal. on interior latex paint.

Color it redwood!

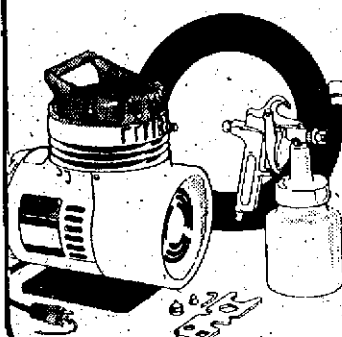
Redwood stain. Oil base stain, great for wood doors, fences, decking. Weather resistant, moisture resistant.

Sale 99¢ gal.

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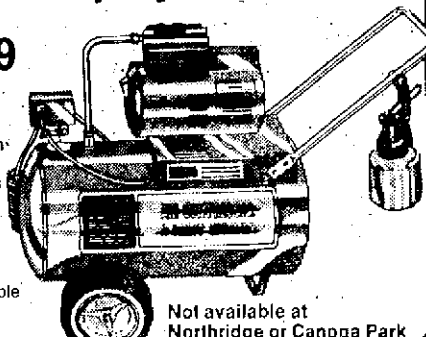


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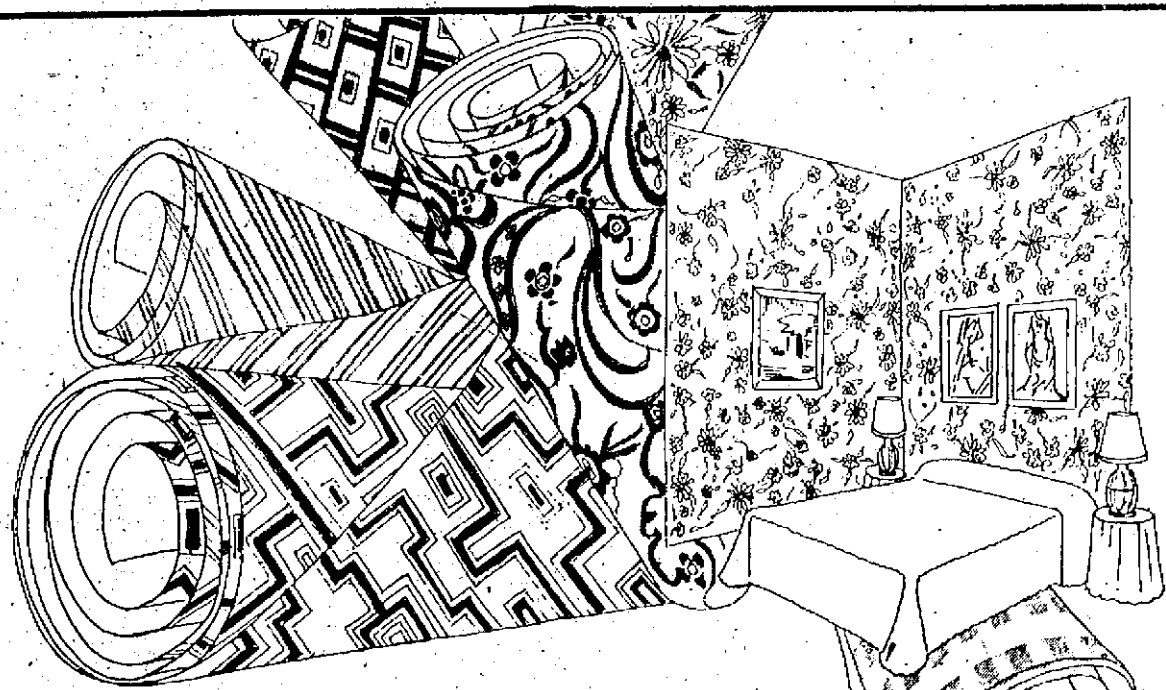
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DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

Spotlight shifts to high court

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The hottest ticket in Washington this weekend will not get you into the local sports arena, the Kennedy Center Opera House, the Wolf Trap Outdoor Performing Arts Center or the private White House tour.

It is a small cardboard oblong headed "Special—Supreme Court of the United States" that admits the bearer on Monday to one of the most historically and politically significant sessions that the justices have held in years. Or so the public seems to think.

Ever since the court announced on May 31 that it would hear oral arguments on July 8 on the dispute between President Nixon and Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, over 64 White House tape recordings, public and professional pressure for seats has been intense.

Ordinarily, there are about 250 seats in the courtroom, but another 70 or so temporary chairs are being added in the two aisles that flank the chamber.

ABOUT 100 seats will be open to the general public, filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The doors will open at 9 a.m. But court officials expressed doubt that anyone arriving after 8 o'clock would get a seat.

Twenty-seven other places will be reserved for the public on a rotating basis, with a new set of spectators replacing an old one every five minutes.

The next largest representation will be from the press, which usually rates 35 seats and has been allocated about 70. There will be no television, no radio and no still photography, as is traditional in the courtroom, but a half-dozen artists have been admitted for television purposes.

Barrett McGurn, the court public information officer, said that more than 100 requests for seats had been received from news media representatives. Some of the assignments only permit a reporter to occupy his seat for half the argument, which is expected to last from 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

McGurn declined to provide a precise breakdown of the remaining seat allocations, apparently for fear of offending rejected applicants, but it appeared that the 120 spaces not occupied by the press and public would go roughly along these lines:

JUSTICES, for their personal friends or family, 27; law clerks, both those closing out their service and those reporting for the 1974-75 term, 40; members of Congress, 25; lawyers who are members of the Supreme Court Bar drawn in a lottery, 25; lawyers on the White House and special prosecutor's staffs, 6.

The last figure does not include the lawyers who will argue the cases—James D. St. Clair for the President and Jaworski, the special prosecutor—each of whom will probably have two assistants at their counsel tables.

Pressure for a seat in the courtroom has mounted even more during the last 10 days, with the increasing possibility that the court will hand down its decision in the Detroit school desegregation case on Monday, just before the Watergate oral arguments.

One seat will almost certainly remain empty throughout the arguments, however. Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist has disqualified himself from hearing the case, apparently because he served in the Justice Department under John N. Mitchell, a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial for which the tape recordings are being sought.



Appeal

Bernard L. Barker, left, and Eugenio Martinez, on trial in the White House plumbers case, tell a press conference in Miami, Fla., of their visit there to get a personal loan and make a public appeal for funds to help them in their defense.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon warned not to defy High Court

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's strongest supporters in the House are warning him that it would be "suicidal" to defy the Supreme Court if it should rule against him in the Watergate tapes case.

"There's only one thing the President has to fear (in the House impeachment case)," Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., said, "and that is a contempt citation from the Supreme Court. His position would be really jeopardized."

Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, D-Ariz., agrees. House members are

unusually quiet on the subject of impeachment these days, he noted. "Very quiet. It's like they're waiting for something. And what they're waiting for is the Supreme Court decision."

Members of Congress, including Rhodes, seem to share a general expectation that the court will rule against the President, upholding a broad grant of investigatory power for the Watergate prosecutor.

If so, Nixon would be faced with the uncomfortable choice of surrendering the tapes or risking defiance of the court.

Public will soon learn

Is there a case against Nixon?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — After one more week of hearing only the bits and pieces of impeachment evidence that leak from the closed sessions of the House Judiciary Committee, the American people finally may get a clearer view of whether there is a case against President Nixon.

The committee remains in closed session this week to continue questioning witnesses, who include John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel turned presidential accuser, and Herbert W. Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal attorney and political fund-raiser.

But the week of July 15, the doors of the impeachment inquiry are to swing open for a public debate on whether there are grounds for impeachment.

With the Democrats holding a decisive 21 to 17 majority on the Judiciary Committee, predictions are that it will recommend impeachment.

WITH the committee working for weeks in closed session, no comprehensive picture of the evidence bearing directly on the President has emerged.

A great deal of attention was given to the White House discussion on March 21, 1973, of demands for money by Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. But it has never become clear whether the committee has determined Nixon's role in subsequent payments to Hunt.

In searching for that link, the panel spent nine hours last week questioning Alexander P. Butterfield about the flow of

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LETT AGENCY 438-2082

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information in the White House and the President's relationship to his staff.

Could a President who concerned himself with such details as the place settings for White House dinners have been kept isolated from his staff's involvement in Watergate?

Butterfield, a former White House aide who now heads the Federal Aviation Administration, couldn't supply a definitive answer.

SIMILAR questions could be asked about other impeachment allegations ranging from the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist to the settlement of the ITT antitrust case and the milk price support increase.

If the committee lacks definitive answers to the questions raised about Nixon's role in Watergate and related activities, what standard will the committee use when it debates the case?

James D. St. Clair, the President's defense lawyer, has said the standard to impeach, which is an accusation roughly comparable to an indictment, would be less than beyond a reasonable doubt, the criteria required for conviction in a criminal trial.

At the same time, St. Clair, who gave his view to newsmen one day during a break in the sessions, said he hoped the committee would require something stronger than a finding that there was "probable cause" to be

lieve the President was involved in Watergate.

THE DEBATE also is likely to focus on whether an impeachment article could be based on such broad grounds as failure of the President to carry out his constitutional responsibility to faithfully enforce the laws.

St. Clair has argued that the constitutional wording "treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors" as the grounds for impeachment require that the action be based on a violation of

criminal law.

Many authorities on constitutional law disagree. They argue that maladministration or abuse of power falling short of an indictable crime could be grounds for impeachment.

A third area on which the debate will focus will be Nixon's refusal to obey committee subpoenas.

The committee has threatened to consider Nixon's failure to give it the tapes of subpoenaed conversations as a ground for impeachment.

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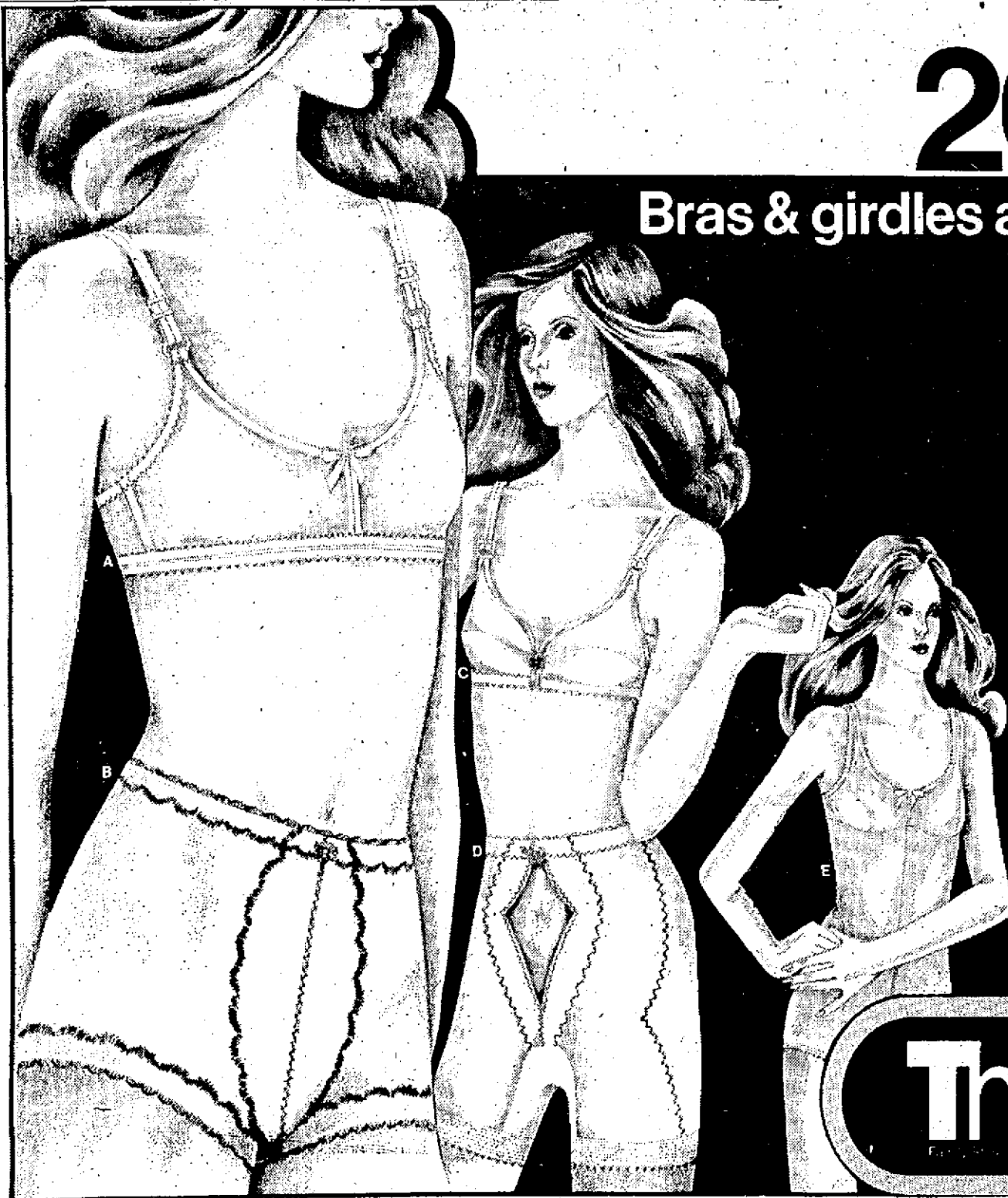
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U.S. pessimistic about Moscow summit

By KIM WILLENSON

MUNICH (UPI) — A senior U.S. official gave a somewhat pessimistic assessment Saturday of the Moscow summit, saying it chiefly resulted in Soviet-American acceptance of continued deployment of multiple-warhead missiles by both sides and directing future effort toward controlling new and possibly deadlier technologies.

The official, in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's group explaining the summit to European leaders, briefed reporters with step-by-step details of the secret negotiations under rules which would not permit him to be identified or quoted directly.

Before President Nixon went to Moscow, Kissinger said an agreement on the MIRVs — a series of nuclear warheads fired from the same rocket that can be aimed at separate targets — was unlikely but necessary before "the decision becomes irrevocable." That decision was a Russian one — to add MIRVs to its missiles as the U.S. had since 1970.

THE OFFICIAL said debate on nuclear policy was needed to prevent discussions similar to the "missile gap" situation in the 1950s and indicated that the defense establishments in both countries were trying to hamper a nuclear arms accord.

MIRV dominated the bulk of the meetings, the

official said, which for the first time since 1972 involved more than just numerical limitation of weapons.

Discussions on MIRV began shortly after Nixon landed in Moscow. In the motorcade, taking Nixon to the Kremlin, Kissinger began establishing the U.S. position as he rode in the same car with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei I. Gromyko and Russian Ambassador to the U.S. Anatoly Dobrynin.

After arriving at the Kremlin, the three men continued the talks. Kissinger picked up the thread as he sat next to Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev during a state dinner that night.

The Russians gave no satisfactory reply, and the subject was dropped for a day. The first formal sessions were on a Friday. They produced an antiballistic-missile agreement and a new underground nuclear test-ban treaty.

THE RUSSIANS held out for a time for a very high limit on the size of the explosions, the official said. The Soviet idea was to fix the limit at several hundred thousand tons of TNT equivalent, and, with margins of error included, it would have meant no limit at all.

MIRV did not come up again until Kissinger and Gromyko met privately Saturday morning before full-scale talks resumed. The official said Gromyko

seemed unmoved.

When the "plenary" session of the summit was convened, the Russians established their position, which the official said called for granting Moscow so many MIRVs that the Soviet Union might have been seen to gain a strategic advantage.

Nixon would not agree, and the discussions continued while he and Brezhnev flew to Yalta. They were adjourned until Sunday, when seven hours of meetings produced some of the hottest debates of the conference.

IT WAS HIS honest impression, the official continued, that the Russians had their own serious debate over U.S. proposals. The Soviets argued bitterly among themselves in front of the Americans during the meetings at Brezhnev's seaside villa and during a yacht cruise on the Black Sea, and did not give the impression that they were staging the drama for Nixon's benefit.

The proposals were still up in the air Monday as Nixon flew to Minsk. Brezhnev took Kissinger

back to Moscow, and the two men talked during the flight.

After they returned to downtown Moscow, Brezhnev called his Politburo to a secret 3 p.m. meeting. Afterward Gromyko and Kissinger met at 5 p.m.

The chance for an agreement during the summit apparently evaporated in the Politburo, the official said. Although Gromyko was in a jocular mood, even suggesting that they should scream "Never, never, never" at one another as Nixon made a televised speech,

it became apparent there was no room for compromise.

At that point, the official said, Kissinger raised the idea of a longer-term agreement to remove some of the pressure to reach a short-term SALT extension.

GROMYKO TOLD Kissinger it was worthy of being presented to the Politburo, and another meeting of the ruling group was set Tuesday — when Nixon cooled his heels all day and aides said he was "working on

domestic affairs."

During this meeting, the official said, Dobrynin several times telephoned Kissinger for specific reassurances.

The Politburo session ended about noon, and Gromyko sent for Kissinger at 1 p.m. After a 90-minute discussion, he told Kissinger the Politburo had approved the U.S. proposal in principle, and the two men began drafting a communique calling for negotiations to extend the SALT agreement from 1977 to 1985.

The two broke off at 4

p.m. for another session with Nixon and Brezhnev, and then met again for another hour, from 6 to 7 p.m. Finally, Kissinger asked Gromyko if he could not write the language himself and submit it for the Russian's approval.

Kissinger gave Gromyko his draft that night at a banquet and Gromyko gave him an informal OK, the official said.

The next day, as Kissinger briefed newsmen on the communique, a Soviet functionary handed the secretary a folded piece of paper containing the formal Soviet assent to the text — which the Americans already had handed out.

Soviets happy at Nixon visit

By FRANK CREPEAU

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers, expressing satisfaction with President Nixon's visit to Moscow, reported on front pages Saturday that the summit was "a major contribution" to Soviet-U.S. relations.

The summit became top news again when Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's fellow Politburo members "fully approved" the summit results. Such approval is routine.

At the same time, both the morning Pravda and evening Izvestia carried lengthy roundups on how the world press from Baltimore to Helsinki "enthusiastically welcomed" the results of the Nixon-Brezhnev talks.

THE NEWS about approval by the Politburo, Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and Council of Ministers said they had studied a report by Brezhnev on the summit. And they noted "with satisfaction" the "fundamental positive change" in U.S.-Soviet relations in the past two years.

While the results of the third summit were "a new, major contribution" to improvement of Soviet-American relations, Pravda did not claim the agreements signed were of tremendous importance, the phrase used to describe agreements signed at the 1972 and 1973 summits.

The Soviet press also had an eye cocked on

Peking, where Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., met Chinese leaders.

Izvestia ran a story distributed by the government news agency Tass, headlined "Peking Receives Fellow Thinkers."

Tass said the "foreign press" links the Peking invitation to Jackson "with the known attitude of the senator, who is trying to interfere with the improvement of Soviet-U.S. relations, who has a hostile attitude to the relaxation of international tensions and who pines for cold-war times."

JACKSON IS a leader of congressional opposition to trade benefits and credits for the Soviet Union unless the Kremlin eases emigration procedures.

Tass "It is not for the first time that Maoists invite representatives of those circles in the West which reckon on foiling the relaxation of international tensions."

The report mentioned invitations to British Conservative leader, Edward Heath and Franz-Josef Strauss, leader of a conservative party in West Germany.

"The Peking leaders' pronouncements against relaxation of tension and their striving to consolidate ties with representatives of the ultra-right wing of imperialist bourgeoisie ... are indicative of whom the Maoists would like to become akin to," Tass said.

Iraq, Palestinians urge no peace in Middle East

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraq's ruling political party and a Palestinian guerrilla group Saturday urged the Arab world to reject efforts at a Middle East peace settlement and wage an "armed struggle" instead.

The call came in a joint communique issued by the Iraqi Baath Party and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—General Command, following a four-day visit to Baghdad, Iraq, by the guerrilla group's leader, Ahmed Jibril.

The communique, published by the Iraqi news agency, urged "all Arab and Palestinian national and progressive forces to form a front of rejection and steadfastness for the escalation of armed struggle and defeating the con-

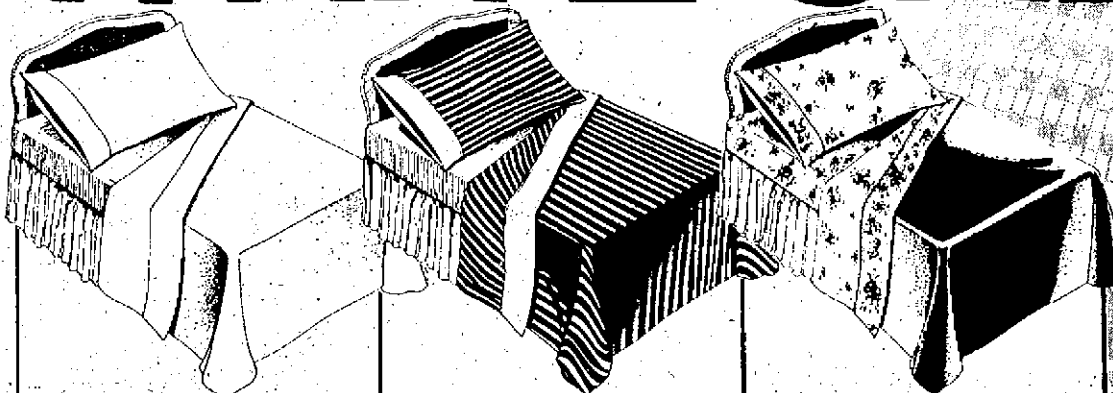
spiracies of American imperialism and its hirelings."

The communique condemned any attempt to persuade the Palestinian guerrilla movement to take part in the Geneva Middle East peace conference and the current efforts aimed at a peace settlement.

The Popular Front has launched raids on Israeli civilian settlements, including an attack on the village of Qiryat Shmona in which 18 Israelis and three guerrillas died.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, meanwhile, returned to Cairo Saturday from West Germany after winning a promise of \$195 million in economic aid over the next three years.

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Queen flat or fitted	7.49	5.94
King flat or fitted	9.49	6.94
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King size pillowcases	2/3.79	2/3.04

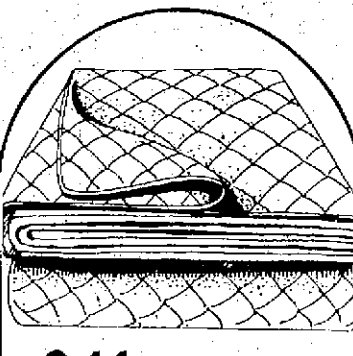
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King flat or fitted	10.09	7.94
Std. size pillowcases	2/3.79	2/3.04
King size pillowcases	2/4.29	2/3.24

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King fitted 11.49 **8.61**

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Twin flat or fitted **2.68**
Reg. 3.79

	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	4.79	3.68
Queen flat or fitted	7.99	6.28
King flat or fitted	9.99	7.98
Std. size pillowcases	2/3.29	2/2.58
King size pillowcases	2/3.99	2/3.28

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Magic Kingdom 50% polyester/50% cotton muslin.
Twin flat or fitted **3.59**
Std. size pillowcases 1.55 ea. **1.24**

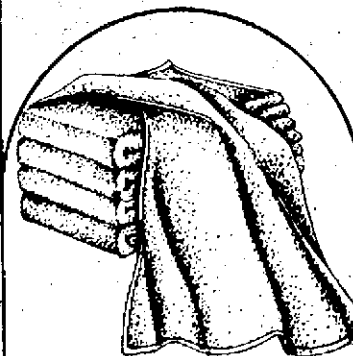
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Full flat or fitted	3.59	2.99
Queen flat or fitted	5.89	4.99
King flat or fitted	6.96	5.99

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Model contract

My sister and I are very interested in doing some part-time modeling and would like to know where we could apply for modeling jobs. We want to avoid any kind of a racket that would take advantage of us. We are 18 and 19 years old. C.H. Cypress.

Generally, you need an agent to get most modeling jobs, but you should thoroughly investigate an agency before signing any contract. Modeling agencies are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book. Make sure the agency has a state-issued artist's manager's license. Also, reputable agencies generally do not take cash retainers from persons they represent; instead they make their money by collecting a percentage of the fees for jobs they negotiate for their clients. "The chances are that if you are required to pay an agency any money for registration fees, modeling lessons, photographs or other services before you are employed, you are going to be victimized," said a spokesman for the California attorney general's office. One agent said models should be between 15 and 26 years of age, between 5 feet 6 and 5 feet 10 and wear a size 8 or 10. Agencies often prefer that their clients have some modeling school training, but you should make sure that the school you select is approved by the California Department of Education.

Paycheckup

I was temporarily employed with H.L.P. Industries, 1355 S. Main St., Los Angeles, from Sept. 1 to March 15 when I quit to return to my permanent residence in Hawaii. I have never received my last paycheck even though I have written to the company. Can ACTION LINE help? P.O., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Your last check has been sent to you. Harold Pollard, owner of the company, told ACTION LINE that his accounting department apparently simply overlooked your paycheck.

Long miles

For many years the road sign on the corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street has indicated that Cypress is two miles west of this point. Two miles west of this intersection is Woodruff Avenue. You would still be at least five miles from the city limits of Cypress. How can we get this sign changed? J.W.C., Lakewood.

The sign will be changed. John Gillespie, assistant city traffic engineer, drove to the intersection you cited and measured the distance to the Cypress City Limits sign on Carson Street to be exactly 4.7 miles. He said the incorrect mileage marker was put up by the state highway department "at least 15 or 20 years ago" and yours is the first complaint he has had. "But it is wrong, and we'll change it or we'll get the state to change it."

Pool parts

On March 26, I sent a money order for \$40.95 to Coleco Industries of Gloversville, N.Y. for swimming pool equipment. On May 28, I received only a partial shipment of the equipment with no explanation why the order was incomplete. I have tried to correspond with the company, but the only response I have received is an acknowledgment that they received my letter. Can ACTION LINE help me get my complete order so I can use my pool? S.N., Cerritos.

ACTION LINE contacted the company and by now you have received all of the pool equipment. The delay was due to a shortage of the raw materials needed to manufacture your pool parts, according to a company spokesman.

50 persons lost in Japan typhoon

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Twenty-seven persons were listed as dead and 23 missing early today after Typhoon Gilda struck western Japan with winds of 65 miles per hour, the national police reported.

Initial reports said the typhoon dumped up to 8 inches of rain in some areas and caused landslides that destroyed 30 houses. Railway and road transportation was crippled, and more than 6,000 homes were flooded.

Fifteen of the dead were villagers who lived on Shodoshima, an island some 400 miles west of Tokyo.

SNIPER ATTACK RULED OUT IN FORD INCIDENT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Regional DPS Office for study. A spokesman said it was at no time off limits to the press or public and following the investigation was parked at the rear of the office.

"At the same time, you can't fault the people in the car for initially assuming that it was a shot. When you're going down the road and the window shatters... That's understandable."

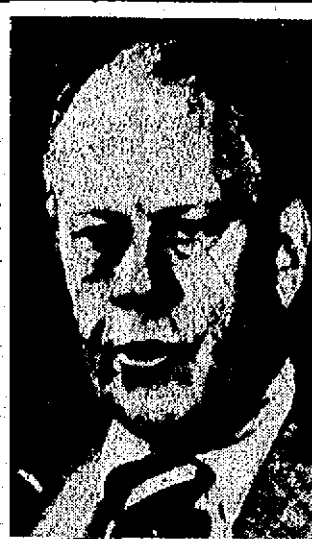
Bill Roberts, the vice president's news secretary, said that the Secret Service had no doubts no attack had been made.

"There was no shot fired in the area," Roberts said.

A White House spokesman in Key Biscayne, Fla., said Nixon was informed of the incident by Alexander M. Haig, his chief of staff.

"The President was pleased there were no injuries," the spokesman said.

The site of the incident was at a construction site near the boundary of Dallas and the suburb of Irving along the route from the Dallas-



VICE PRESIDENT FORD Called by President

Fort Worth Airport to the World Trade Center where Ford was to appear. Bulldozers had been working in the area for weeks, and there were numerous piles of loose rock and gravel.

Pentagon 'must hold line' on spending

(Continued from Page A-1)

spending—through adjusting programs and possibly stretching out some of its contracts.

Defense officials said, however, that if the Defense Department were forced to "swallow inflation," as Pentagon officials describe the White House's budgetary prescription, it could mean reductions in the military establishment.

Terence E. McClary, the Defense Department controller, who was not aware in advance of Ash's hold-the-line position, said in an interview that the Defense Department was "seriously concerned" that it might not be able to "absorb" inflationary increases within its existing budget.

McClary's suggestion was that to offset inflation and to ward off reductions in defense programs, the Pentagon might have to ask Congress to supplement the military budget.

But Ash was firm in his position that any supplementary appropriations for the Defense Department would not be at the price of raising overall defense spending.

Thus, if the Defense Department makes supplementary requests in some areas, such as for increased pay, Ash made it clear that he expected such increases to be offset by economies in other defense expenditures.

Ash's position on defense spending is directly related to the administration's current anti-inflation policy of tight fiscal restraints on federal spending. He is also concerned he said, that if the policy were relaxed to permit increases for the Defense Department, there would be immediate pressures from other departments for increases.

As part of its fiscal policy, the administration has set a goal of cutting \$5 billion from the planned expenditures of \$205 billion in the current fiscal year.

Thus far, McClary said the De-

fense Department had received no directives from the OMB to reduce defense spending below the \$85.8 billion level.

Rather, the administration seems to have taken the approach of holding the line on defense spending while making budgetary reduction in other federal programs.

If the White House maintains its position, and if Defense Department concerns are correct, it could mean that inflation will succeed where congressional critics have failed this year to reduce the size of the defense establishment.

As Ash pointed out, that is precisely what has been happening in recent years because of inflation. Despite rising budgets, the Defense Department has had to decrease the size of the military establishment. Between 1970 and 1974 the defense budget and purchasing power decreased some 24 per cent—from \$74 billion to \$57 billion in 1969 dollars—with a corresponding cutback in forces.

The proposed defense budget, which was drafted late last year contemplated about a 6 per cent increase in pay and prices. With inflation running about 12 per cent in the first half of this year—and much higher in the basic materials that go into weapons—defense officials are concerned that the inflationary hedge built into the defense budget will not be large enough.

Ash's expressed hope is that by the end of this year the inflationary rate can be reduced to around 7 per cent. If so, he saw inflationary increases "totally within the range of manageability" for the Pentagon without any serious reductions in the defense program.

If inflation by the end of the year is running at a faster rate, Ash said he could foresee the possibility that the Pentagon would "have to swallow some of the inflation" by cutting back on its spending plans.

Secret Witness two years old, growing

(Continued from Page A-1)

Frank Sporting Goods Store on Long Beach Boulevard on Dec. 26, 1970.

Curry and McQuillion were convicted in Los Angeles Superior Court of the murder charges, and the informant was paid reward money totaling \$7,000, which included \$2,000 from Secret Witness and \$5,000 collected by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

May 2 of this year proved to be a banner day for Secret Witness. On that day, suspects in two separate cases were arrested only

Stover, 49; Carl D. Campbell, 22; Daniel Young, 25; Billy Joe Tindell, 26; John Redmond, 45; Joseph M. Fowler, 23; and Gerald Ray Odell, 24.

Fugitives — Bobby Joe Brummet, 31; Glenda Willett, 26; Rodney C. Ajifu, 31, and Jesse Lew Bertini, 21; Richard L. Seals, 39; Robert Timpe, 25; Wayne Ault, 23; Robert Ault, 25; John Gilbert, 24; Robert Lee Tullies, 35; David Allen Gordon, 34; Edward Donald Kennedy, 43; Conrad Frazier, 35; and Gracie L. Wright, 43.

"Secret Witness has proved itself beyond all expectations as a highly effective weapon against crime and as a service to the community," commented Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney. "The Long Beach Police Department extends its congratulations, and its thanks."

Foreign investments in U.S. raise fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee expressed fears Saturday that dollar-rich oil producing and other foreign countries might buy control of America's vital national resources and export them.

A report by the subcommittee on foreign economy said that huge sums of money available to foreign investors pose problems of investment in this country that the administration is not confronting.

Nixon aides felt 'above law'

(Continued from Page A-1)

was a grave mistake that we, I think we made—anybody on the White House staff who got good press had to automatically be suspect because, a fortiori, you must have been cultivating the press, and to cultivate the press meant you had to give them something, and the whole attitude was don't give them a damned thing.

Now, once the hatchet-man story started to develop, there wasn't anything I could do to turn it off. I mean, I did make a couple of efforts at turning it off and didn't succeed. I asked Bill Safire, your colleague (at the New York Times), if he would help me once or twice in talking to reporters and say, "Yeah, this guy isn't the evil guy you think he is" and it did no good.

One of my beliefs is that once a mind sets in among the press corps, it's, you know, almost irreversible. It takes something, you know, cataclysmic to change it.

Q. What is the President talking about when he says in the White House tapes that Chuck would do anything? What does he mean? Is he saying that in fear of what you know?

A. No. The "Chuck would do anything remark" I heard him make dozens of times. I had a very good relationship with him, but he used me in a way that he found effective, but it didn't enhance my popularity standing in the White House. When something was bogged down, he would always get me

into it and say, "Now Chuck, I don't care." One of his favorite expressions to me was: "Break all the china in this place. I don't give a damn. I'll back you up. Just get this done." And then bravely I would get it done.

And he would goad the other members of the staff with that. And that's why there were times of bitter and intense rivalry between me and John Ehrlichman and times of bitter feelings between Henry Kissinger and myself because the President would kind of set me up in the sense that he would give me something to do. I would get it done, and then he'd turn around and say "See, Colson can do it, why can't the rest of you guys get off your duff."

Q. Why did the President feel threatened by you on the transcripts? That is, do you have information that can impeach the President? Is there any great dark secret you know? Any great single serious crime that should make him impeachable?

A. No.

Q. You've said that before.

A. The answer is, I consider him a personal friend. He's a man who has qualities that I enormously admire. He has deficiencies like you have and like I have. I think, on balance, he's done a tremendous job as president.

Q. What about impeachment?

A. If I were a member of Congress I would want to take a look at every scrap of evidence that's presented and if I was decided that it did in fact constitute bribery, treason or the high crime or misdemeanor, then I would want to do a lot of weighing in my own conscience as to whether that particular offense was sufficient grounds to remove him from office, based upon his whole record as President and based upon the impact I think it would have on the country.

1 dead in new Thai violence

BANGKOK (UPD) — Violence spread out Saturday night from Bangkok's Chinese district. One person was reported killed and a railway police officer wounded in a clash which raised the four-day death toll to 25.

The incident occurred at the city's main railway station, in a district adjoining the Chinese section for that has been the scene of shooting and clashes since Wednesday night.

Snipers in a nearby hotel fired on the police officer, wounding him and killing a bystander. About 200 policemen converged on the hotel, but a search of the building produced no results. It was the first shooting incident since violence tapered off Friday night.

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CANOGA PARK	LYNNWOOD	GLENDALe	LAGUNA HILLS	OLYMPIC & SOTO	PICO	SANTA FE SPRINGS	TORRANCE	

Lovebugs sweep Wimbledon

Jimmy matches Chris by routing Rosewall

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Young Jimmy Connors, bull-mean and bulldog tough, shattered the comeback dreams of aging Ken Rosewall Saturday with a devastating display of killer tennis that both stunned and saddened the final Wimbledon gallery.

Arrogant in his confidence, ferocious in his zeal, the 21-year-old rebel swept to the men's singles title in only 90 minutes, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

The packed center-court crowd of 14,000, almost unanimously cheering for the 39-year-old warhorse from Australia at the start, wound up applauding the cocky young American with the heart of a fighter and the strokes of a genius.

"The kid was terrific. I've dreamed of this moment since I was six years old," Connors said. "I never played as well as I played today. I played unbelievable tennis and at no better time."

So Connors joined his bride-to-be, Chris Evert, as singles champions of the oldest and biggest tennis tournament in the world and pooled their honeymoon prize money—\$25,000 for Connors, \$17,500 for Chris.

By tradition, the men's and women's singles champions have the first dance together at the lavish Wimbledon Ball Saturday evening. Asked if he was looking forward to the dance, Connors said, "Yes and no. Yes, because we won the championships. No, because I don't think we dance so well."

"We've been engaged seven months, we will probably get married in November," Connors said afterward. "We would have gotten married, whether we had won or not."

Connors brought back memories of the game's immortals—big Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Pancho Gonzales and Rod Laver—as he destroyed the rhythm of one of the sport's great shotmakers and turned the match into a rout.

"He is a killer," said the youngster's long-time coach, Pancho Segura, a

former rival of Rosewall. "The tougher the situation, the meaner he gets. He can't stand losing."

Rosewall, a strong sentimental favorite after dramatic victories over John Newcombe and Stan Smith, said Saturday he lacked the tools to compete with such a fired-up adversary.

"He hit every line on the court," the 5-foot-7, 142-pound Rosewall said. "He scrambled for every ball. He made all the right moves. He never hit a soft shot."

"I am disappointed at the score. I am disappointed that I did not play better, but you can't take anything away from Jimmy. His confidence kept getting stronger as the match went along. I never felt I might pull it out, as I did against Newcombe and Smith."

Connors played with such finesse and fury that he swept through the first two sets in less than an hour, never permitting Rosewall to win a service after the deuced first game.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)



Kissing champions

Jimmy Connors kisses his fiancée, Chris Evert, after he had defeated Ken Rosewall Saturday in men's singles finals of Wimbledon tennis tournament. Miss Evert won women's singles title Friday.

—UPI Wirephoto

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY JULY 7, 1974 SECTION 5 Page S-1

USSR wins track meet

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Meet records by Americans Rick Wohlhuter, Dick Buerkle, and Mary Decker along with a sprint triple by Reggie Jones were not enough Saturday as the Soviet Union, paced by Lyudmila Bragina's 3,000-meters world record, won the 12th USA-USSR track and field meet, 192-184.

The U.S. men rallied to win their competition 116-102 but could not overcome the powerful Soviet women's squad, which won the female competition 90-67. It was the USSR's ninth combined victory in the history of the competition against two losses and a tie, while the U.S. men posted their ninth victory and the American women lost for the 11th time.

A near-capacity crowd of 38,500 braved intermittent showers to watch the meet and cheer Miss Bragina, only 17 days shy of her 31st birthday, as she smashed her own world record for the women's 3,000 meters by three-tenths of a second with a time of 8:52.7.

"The applause, it helped," said Miss Bragina, a physical education instructor. "I knew in the last 200 meters I had the record."

But it was Jones, the Tennessee freshman, who received the loudest ovation.

After a poor start, he uncoiled a blazing finish in the final 60 meters to nip teammate Mark Lutz and Olympic champion Valery Borzov in the 200-meter dash in 20.8. Friday Jones had won the 100-meters and anchored the men's winning 440-yard relay. His victory Saturday enabled the U.S. to continue its streak of never having lost the men's 200 meters.

"I was looking bad on the curve," said Jones, "and I had to fight back a little bit. I knew I was going to have to put out."

Wohlhuter, a 25-year-old insurance adjuster from Chicago, was by himself in winning the men's 800 meters in 1:44.0, only one-tenth of a second above his American record and three-tenths of a second over the world mark held by Italy's Marcello Fiasconaro.

"I felt if I got past the first quarter all right, I was doing well," said Wohlhuter, who said he had not planned on going for the world record.

Buerkle, a 26-year-old high school teacher from Rochester, N.Y., ran the second fastest 5,000 meters ever by an American, clocking 13:26.1. Steve Prefontaine holds the American mark of 13:22.4.

Miss Decker, the 15-year-old 89-pounder from Garden Grove, lost the lead midway through the stretch of the women's 800 meters to her Soviet opponent, but rallied in the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Williams sees ray of hope after sixth loss

Angels frustrated again, 1-0

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels had youth on their side Saturday night but all they experienced was another evening of frustration and defeat.

There were four rookies in the lineup against the Cleveland Indians but they came up empty against the unlikely pitching combination of Dick Bosman and Tom Buskey.

Bosman and Buskey collaborated on a four-hit shutout as the Tribe scratched out a tough 1-0 victory, one which sent them to the top of the American League East, a full game ahead of the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm definitely encouraged," Dick Williams in-

toned after viewing his sixth successive loss. "There is a lot to be encouraged about."

First, there was the pitching of Ed Figueroa. Making his first big league start after 10 relief appearances, Figueroa gave out with nine strong

ANGEL OF DAY
ED FIGUEROA pitched six-hitter in 1-0 loss to Cleveland.

innings, holding the Indians to six singles. Figueroa thus averted a trip to the minors and insured himself another starting assignment in the immediate future.

Another ray of optimism was provided by 23-year-old rookie shortstop

Oriando Ramirez who was called up from Salt Lake earlier in the day and thrust into the breach as soon as he arrived.

Ramirez fielded flawlessly and made enough contact at the plate to please Williams.

"He has great reactions and quick hands," the manager beamed.

The arrival of Ramirez necessitated the switch of Dave Chalk to third base.

Williams said this new alignment on the left side of the infield is a permanent one.

He also mentioned that more moves are being contemplated and one is the probable recall of relief pitcher Dave Sells.

The Angels are down to eight hurlers with the dispatching of Barry Razia-

no to Salt Lake to make room on the roster for Ramirez.

"He didn't look the least bit scared after being beamed yesterday," Williams said of Ramirez, the first native of Colombia to every play in the majors.

"I was nervous at first but as soon as I handled my first chance I felt relaxed," Ramirez said, speaking through Winston Llenas who served as the interpreter.

Figueroa looked relaxed and confident, too, as he struck out six, walked four and gave himself a mental boost.

"We didn't expect to get nine innings out of him," Williams admitted, "but he was just as strong at the finish as he was at the start."

In defeating the Angels for the eighth time in succession this season, and handing the Angels their seventh consecutive reversal, the Indians made a fourth inning run stand up.

Oscar Gamble singled, stole second and scored on Buddy Bell's single to left.

Lee Stanton threw pinch-runner Rusty Torres out at the plate in the eighth to keep it close.

The Angels had only one real opportunity. That came in the sixth when Ramirez walked and Mickey Rivers got a bad-bounce single off the glove of Jack Brohamer, the Tribe second baseman. After Chalk forced Rivers, Stanton grounded

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL—Joe Rodgers Memorial Classic, Joe Rodgers Park, 9 a.m.; Pacific Coast League Tournament, Mayfair Park, 10 a.m.

JUNIOR BASEBALL—American Legion: Blair Field, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Houghton Park, Lakewood and Whittier High, 1:30 p.m.; Connie Mack: Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.; Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Tijuana, Downtown Arena, 4 p.m.

SUMMER BASKETBALL—Los Angeles State, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval tracks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

GRUNTING—Southland beaches, 11:19 p.m.



Sutton still has problems; Dodgers bow

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

MONTREAL—The numbers tell one story. Don Sutton tells another.

"I have no explanation for it," Sutton said Saturday after failing for the 11th time to get a victory.

He lost again, this time to three Montreal Expos, 6-1, and the dry spell continues.

It has been seven weeks, since May 14, that he won a game. He shut out Houston on four hits

DODGER OF DAY
DAVE LOPES singled twice and stole two bases in 7-1 loss to Montreal.

"A change-up is not Sutton's best pitch," remarked Montreal's Bob Bailey Saturday after hammering a three-run, first-inning home run off Sutton.

Sutton gets support from his catcher, Joe Ferguson.

"He has still got his velocity," Ferguson said of Sutton, who allowed only two hits in five innings after Bailey's blast.

"How many guys in this league sit on a 3-2 pitch, waiting for a change-up?" Sutton asked, saying he felt it was the right pitch to throw to Bailey.

"The last time (in Cincinnati) I challenged Joe Morgan with a fast ball on a 3-2 pitch. He hit it out of the park. This time I said to myself, 'there is no way I'm challenging Bailey on a 3-2 pitch, not the way things have been going.' So I threw him a change and—bam—he hits it out."

"It is a rut, nothing more. I'm the same pitcher I have always been."

There is one statistic—strikeouts—that indicates Sutton isn't the same.

When Sutton shut out the Astros, he struck out nine, giving him 45 in nine starts. In 11 outings since then, Sutton has struck out only 31 and only once was he able to whiff more than four.

What makes it all the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Montreal, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Prep Sports World, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 2 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.



All-American finish

Although this photograph doesn't show it, U.S. runners finished one-two Saturday in 200-meter race in USSR-USA track meet. Reggie Jones of Tennessee is shown nipping

Russia's Olympic champion, Valery Borzov. Borzov had to settle for third. He was also beaten by USA's Mark Lutz (not shown).

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
St. Louis	W L Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	43 38 .544	—	
Pittsburgh	41 40 .506	3	
Pittsburgh	39 38 .506	3	
Chicago	35 43 .443	7 1/2	
New York	34 46 .425	9 1/2	
West			
Dodgers	55 27 .675	—	
Cincinnati	45 38 .544	10	
Atlanta	44 40 .524	12 1/2	
Houston	43 40 .518	13	
San Francisco	37 47 .439	19 1/2	
San Diego	36 51 .414	22	
Saturday's results			
Montreal 6, Dodgers 1			
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2, (10 inn.)			
San Francisco 5, New York 2			
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1			
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 2			
Houston 1, Pittsburgh 0			
Games Today			
Dodgers (John 12-2 and Rau 6-5) at Montreal (DeMola 0-0 and Torrez 7-5)			
San Francisco (Bryant 2-10) at New York (Seaver 5-4)			
San Diego (Jones 5-10) at Philadelphia (Lombard 10-7)			
Atlanta (Capra 9-2) at Chicago (Reusch 1-2)			
St. Louis (Forsch 0-0 and Thompson 0-2) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 0-0 and Ferguson 1-0)			
Pittsburgh (Rucker 5-6) at Houston (Oster 7-7)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
Cleveland	W L Pct.	GB	
Boston	44 35 .557	—	
Baltimore	42 37 .532	2	
Detroit	43 38 .529	2	
Milwaukee	39 40 .494	5	
New York	38 42 .475	6 1/2	
West			
Oakland	46 38 .544	—	
Kansas City	40 38 .513	4	
Texas	41 42 .494	5 1/2	
Chicago	39 40 .494	5 1/2	
Minnesota	35 46 .432	10 1/2	
Angels	32 52 .381	15	
Saturday's Results			
Cleveland 1, Angels 0			
Chicago 9, Detroit 8			
Kansas City 5, Boston 3			
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0			
Baltimore 3, Oakland 0			
New York 8, Texas 3			
Games Today			
Cleveland (J. Porry 7-0) at Angels (Tanner 1-1)			
Baltimore (McNally 7-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 9-0)			
New York (Dobson 6-10) at Texas (Hays 4-1)			
Minnesota (Butler 3-3 and Corbin 3-5) at Milwaukee (Kloof 8-8 and Johnson 4-5)			
Chicago (J. Henderson 1-0) at Detroit (Lich 1-0)			
Kansas City (Pitterson 6-3 and Dal Canton 3-4) at Boston (Lee 5-1 and Morel 1-2)			

In World Cup soccer final

'New look' Dutch duel Germans

MUNICH (AP) — The Dutch, acclaimed for having introduced a new style of soccer, face West Germany at Munich's Olympic Stadium today in a bid to win the World Cup for the first time.

The game will mark the climax of a tournament that has lasted 33 games over 3 1/2 weeks and been watched by nearly two million people in the stands and hundreds of millions of television viewers around the world.

Critics have praised Holland as a super-team of a new age. One South American official said the

Dutch have set the pattern for soccer as it will be played in the year 2000.

The Dutch, led by the world's highest paid star, Johann Cruyff, have fought through to the final by all-out attacking tactics. They have brought a breath of fresh air to a sport that was becoming increasingly defensive.

Holland has added a new chapter to the story of evolution in soccer tactics. Only the Dutch goalkeeper stays in one place. The other 10 players surge into the attack or fall back on defense in one body, shattering the

old positional concept of fullbacks, halfbacks and forwards.

Brazil, the defending champions, came to Germany hoping to win the trophy for the fourth time since 1958. But Brazilian hopes were shattered last Wednesday when the scintillating Dutch team whipped them 2-0 and put them out of the running for the final.

Cruyff, who became famous as a member of the Ajax Amsterdam team but now plays for Barcelona in Spain, is reputed to earn around \$2,000 a day—over \$700,000 a year, if

he leads Holland to victory, his place in World Cup history will be almost as distinguished as that of Pele, the legendary star of Brazil's golden years who has only been a spectator at the 1974 World Cup.

So far Cruyff has scored three goals in the tournament, but has played a big hand in most of the 14 goals Holland has scored in six matches on its way to the final.

But although Holland is a strong favorite, it still must meet West Germany

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Model contract

My sister and I are very interested in doing some part-time modeling and would like to know where we could apply for modeling jobs. We want to avoid any kind of a racket that would take advantage of us. We are 18 and 19 years old. C.H., Cypress.

Generally, you need an agent to get most modeling jobs, but you should thoroughly investigate an agency before signing any contract. Modeling agencies are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book. Make sure the agency has a state-issued artists' manager's license. Also, reputable agencies generally do not take cash retainers from persons they represent; instead they make their money by collecting a percentage of the fees for jobs they negotiate for their clients. "The chances are that if you are required to pay an agency any money for registration fees, modeling lessons, photographs or other services before you are employed, you are going to be victimized," said a spokesman for the California attorney general's office. One agent said models should be between 15 and 26 years of age, between 5 feet 6 and 5 feet 10 and wear a size 8 or 10. Agencies often prefer that their clients have some modeling school training, but you should make sure that the school you select is approved by the California Department of Education.

Paycheckup

I was temporarily employed with H.L.P. Industries, 1355 S. Main St., Los Angeles, from Sept. 1 to March 15 when I quit to return to my permanent residence in Hawaii. I have never received my last paycheck even though I have written to the company. Can ACTION LINE help? P.O., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Your last check has been sent to you. Harold Pollard, owner of the company, told ACTION LINE that his accounting department apparently simply overlooked your paycheck.

Long miles

For many years the road sign on the corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street has indicated that Cypress is two miles west of this point. Two miles west of this intersection is Woodruff Avenue. You would still be at least five miles from the city limits of Cypress. How can we get this sign changed? J.W.C., Lakewood.

The sign will be changed. John Gillespie, assistant city traffic engineer, drove to the intersection you cited and measured the distance to the Cypress City Limits sign on Carson Street to be exactly 4.7 miles. He said the incorrect mileage marker was put up by the state highway department "at least 15 or 20 years ago" and yours is the first complaint he has had. "But it is wrong, and we'll change it or we'll get the state to change it."

Pool parts

On March 26, I sent a money order for \$40.95 to Coleco Industries of Gloversville, N.Y. for swimming pool equipment. On May 23, I received only a partial shipment of the equipment with no explanation why the order was incomplete. I have tried to correspond with the company, but the only response I have received is an acknowledgment that they received my letter. Can ACTION LINE help me get my complete order so I can use my pool? S.N., Cerritos.

ACTION LINE contacted the company and by now you have received all of the pool equipment. The delay was due to a shortage of the raw materials needed to manufacture your pool parts, according to a company spokesman.

50 persons lost in Japan typhoon

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Twenty-seven persons were listed as dead and 23 missing early today after Typhoon Gilda struck western Japan with winds of 65 miles per hour, the national police reported.

Initial reports said the typhoon dumped up to 8 inches of rain in some areas and caused landslides that destroyed 30 houses. Railway and road transportation was crippled, and more than 6,000 homes were flooded.

Fifteen of the dead were villagers who lived on Shodoshima, an island some 400 miles west of Tokyo.

SNIPER ATTACK RULED OUT IN FORD INCIDENT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Regional DPS Office for study. A spokesman said it was at no time off limits to the press or public and following the investigation was parked at the rear of the office.

"At the same time, you can't fault the people in the car for initially assuming that it was a shot. When you're going down the road and the window shatters... That's understandable."

Bill Roberts, the vice president's news secretary, said that the Secret Service had no doubts no attack had been made.

"There was no shot fired in the area," Roberts said.

A White House spokesman in Key Biscayne, Fla., said Nixon was informed of the incident by Alexander M. Haig, his chief of staff.

"The President was pleased there were no injuries," the spokesman said.

The site of the incident was at a construction site near the boundary of Dallas and the suburb of Irving along the route from the Dallas-



VICE PRESIDENT FORD Called by President

Fort Worth Airport to the World Trade Center where Ford was to appear. Bulldozers had been working in the area for weeks, and there were numerous piles of loose rock and gravel.

Pentagon 'must hold line' on spending

(Continued from Page A-1)

spending—through adjusting programs and possibly stretching out some of its contracts.

Defense officials said, however, that if the Defense Department were forced to "swallow inflation," as Pentagon officials describe the White House's budgetary prescription, it could mean reductions in the military establishment.

Terence E. McClary, the Defense Department controller, who was not aware in advance of Ash's hold-the-line position, said in an interview that the Defense Department was "seriously concerned" that it might not be able to "absorb" inflationary increases within its existing budget.

McClary's suggestion was that to offset inflation and to ward off reductions in defense programs, the Pentagon might have to ask Congress to supplement the military budget.

But Ash was firm in his position that any supplementary appropriations for the Defense Department would not be at the price of raising overall defense spending.

Thus, if the Defense Department makes supplementary requests in some areas, such as for increased pay, Ash made it clear that he expected such increases to be offset by economies in other defense expenditures.

Ash's position on defense spending is directly related to the administration's current anti-inflation policy of tight fiscal restraints on federal spending. He is also concerned he said, that if the policy were relaxed to permit increases for the Defense Department, there would be immediate pressures from other departments for increases.

As part of its fiscal policy, the administration has set a goal of cutting \$5 billion from the planned expenditures of \$205 billion in the current fiscal year.

Thus far, McClary said the De-

fense Department had received no directives from the OMB to reduce defense spending below the \$85.8 billion level.

Rather, the administration seems to have taken the approach of holding the line on defense spending while making budgetary reduction in other federal programs.

If the White House maintains its position, and if Defense Department concerns are correct, it could mean that inflation will succeed where congressional critics have failed this year to reduce the size of the defense establishment.

As Ash pointed out, that is precisely what has been happening in recent years because of inflation. Despite rising budgets, the Defense Department has had to decrease the size of the military establishment. Between 1970 and 1974 the defense budget and purchasing power decreased some 24 per cent—from \$74 billion to \$57 billion in 1989 dollars—with a corresponding cutback in forces.

The proposed defense budget, which was drafted late last year contemplated about a 6 per cent increase in pay and prices. With inflation running about 12 per cent in the first half of this year—and much higher in the basic materials that go into weapons—defense officials are concerned that the inflationary hedge built into the defense budget will not be large enough.

Ash's expressed hope is that by the end of this year the inflationary rate can be reduced to around 7 per cent. If so, he saw inflationary increases "totally within the range of manageability" for the Pentagon without any serious reductions in the defense program.

If inflation by the end of the year is running at a faster rate, Ash said he could foresee the possibility that the Pentagon would "have to swallow some of the inflation" by cutting back on its spending plans.

Secret Witness two years old, growing

(Continued from Page A-1)

Frank Sporting Goods Store on Long Beach Boulevard on Dec. 26, 1970.

Curry and McQuillion were convicted in Los Angeles Superior Court of the murder charges, and the informant was paid reward money totaling \$7,000, which included \$2,000 from Secret Witness and \$5,000 collected by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

May 2 of this year proved to be a banner day for Secret Witness. On that day, suspects in two separate cases were arrested only

Stover, 49; Carl D. Campbell, 22; Daniel Young, 25; Billy Joe Tindell, 26; John Redmond, 45; Joseph M. Fowler, 23; and Gerald Ray Odell, 24.

Fugitives — Bobby Joe Brummert, 31; Glenda Willett, 26; Rodney C. Ajifu, 31, and Jesse Lew Bertini, 21; Richard L. Seals, 39; Robert Timpe, 25; Wayne Ault, 23; Robert Ault, 25; John Gilbert, 23; Robert Lee Tullies, 35; David Allen Gordon, 34; Edward Donald Kennedy, 43; Conrad Frazier, 35; and Gracie L. Wright, 43.

"Secret Witness has proved itself beyond all expectations as a highly effective weapon against crime and as a service to the community," commented Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney. "The Long Beach Police Department extends its congratulations, and its thanks."

Foreign investments in U.S. raise fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee expressed fears Saturday that dollar-rich oil producing and other foreign countries might buy control of America's vital national resources and export them.

A report by the subcommittee on foreign economy said that huge sums of money available to foreign investors pose problems of investment in this country that the administration is not confronting.

Nixon aides felt 'above law'

(Continued from Page A-1)

was a grave mistake that we, I think we made—anybody on the White House staff who got good press had to automatically be suspect because, a fortiori, you must have been cultivating the press, and to cultivate the press meant you had to give them something, and the whole attitude was don't give them a damned thing.

Now, once the hatchet-man story started to develop, there wasn't anything I could do to turn it off. I mean, I did make a couple of efforts at turning it off and didn't succeed. I asked Bill Safire, your colleague (at the New York Times) if he would help me once or twice in talking to reporters and say, "Yeah, this guy isn't the evil guy you think he is" and it did no good.

One of my beliefs is that once a mind sets in among the press corps, it's, you know, almost irreversible. It takes something, you know, cataclysmic to change it.

Q. What is the President talking about when he says in the White House tapes that Chuck would do anything? What does he mean? Is he saying that in fear of what you know?

A. No. The "Chuck would do anything remark" I heard him make dozens of times. I had a very good relationship with him, but he used me in a way that he found effective, but it didn't enhance my popularity standing in the White House. When something was bogged down, he would always get me

into it and say, "Now Chuck, I don't care." One of his favorite expressions to me was: "Break all the china in this place. I don't give a damn. I'll back you up. Just get this done." And then bravely I would get it done.

And he would goad the other members of the staff with that. And that's why there were times of bitter and intense rivalry between me and John Ehrlichman and times of bitter feelings between Henry Kissinger and myself because the President would kind of set me up in the sense that he would give me something to do. I would get it done, and then he'd turn around and say "See, Colson can do it, why can't the rest of you guys get off your duff."

Q. Why did the President feel threatened by you on the transcripts? That is, do you have information that can impeach the President? Is there any great dark secret you know? Any great serious crime that should make him impeachable?

A. No.

Q. You've said that before.

A. The answer is, I consider him a personal friend. He's a man who has qualities that I enormously admire. He has deficiencies like you have and like I have. I think, on balance, he's done a tremendous job as president.

Q. What about impeachment?

A. If I were a member of Congress I would want to take a look at every scrap of evidence that's presented and if I was decided that it did in fact constitute bribery, treason or the high crime or misdemeanor, then I would want to do a lot of weighing in my own conscience as to whether that particular offense was sufficient grounds to remove him from office, based upon his whole record as President and based upon the impact I think it would have on the country.

1 dead in new Thai violence

BANGKOK (UPI) — Violence spread out Saturday night from Bangkok's Chinese district. One person was reported killed and a railway police officer wounded in a clash which raised the four-day death toll to 25.

The incident occurred at the city's main railway station, in a district adjoining the Chinese section that has been the scene of shooting and clashes since Wednesday night.

Snipers in a nearby hotel fired on the police officer, wounding him and killing a bystander. About 200 policemen converged on the hotel, but a search of the building produced no results. It was the first shooting incident since violence tapered off Friday night.

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SAVE \$50!
12-Ft. Gamefisher with Fiber Glass Hull
Regular \$269.99
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All fiberglass construction, foam floatation under seats, beverage can holders moulded into middle seat, no skid floor and seats. Motor not included.

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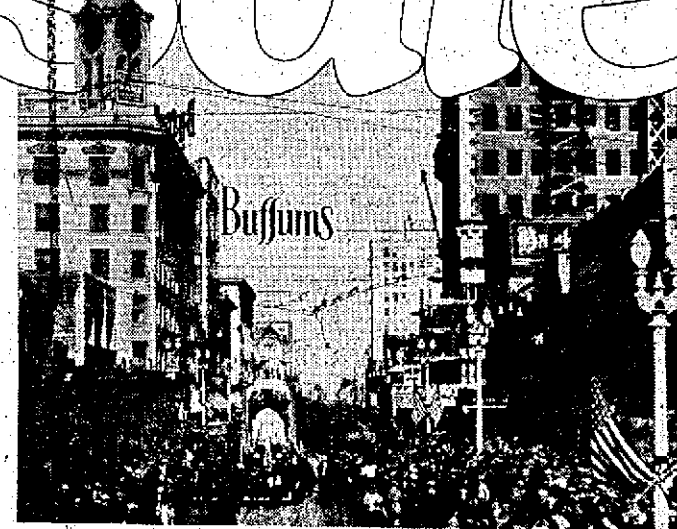
ALHAMBRA	CARSON	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	LONG BEACH	ORANGE	POMONA	SANTA MONICA
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895.00 mink & leather	799.99*
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250.00 leather rabbit, lamb collar	199.00
129.00 rabbit & leather shirt	99.00
219.00 fox trim leather coats	199.00
We'll add leather to your fur	250.00-450.00

All items labeled in 100% country of origin or imported fur.

SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

34.00-44.00 cotton beach shifts	22.99-28.99
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YOUNG CALIFORNIA DRESSES

Reg. Doll long dresses	15.99-19.99
30.00 Val. halter top jersey pantsuit	19.99
Halter top cotton knit dresses	5-13

DRESS SHOP

30.00-40.00 printed dresses	8-18
36.00 polyester pantsuits	8-16

COATS AND SUITS

86.00-90.00 3-pc. & 2-pc. pantsuits	59.99
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SUNSHARM SPORTSWEAR

Famous Make polyester coordinated separates	
18.00-26.00 pants	11.99-14.99
11.00-18.00 shirts, tops	6.99-11.99

HANDBAGS

Val. to 17.00 summer handbags	7.99-10.99
30.00-40.00 designer handbags	19.99
3.00-12.50 purse accessories	1/3 off

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR

8.00-10.00 cotton knit shorts, tops	4.99-5.99
40% off Famous Make duck coordinates	5-13
24.00 jacket	13.99
14.00-16.00 pants	7.99-9.99
12.00 shorts	6.99
14.00 skirts	7.99

BUDGET DRESSES

22.00-26.00 polyester pantsuits	8-20
22.00 sleeveless sun dresses	10-20
18.00-26.00 dresses	10-18 & 14 1/2-22 1/2

WOMEN'S WORLD

1/2 size polyester pantsuits	14 1/2-22 1/2
22.00 sleeveless sun dresses	14 1/2-22 1/2
1/2 size pantsuits & dresses	1/3 off*

WOMEN'S WORLD, ALL STORES, EXCEPT MARINA

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

15.00 lightweight cardigans	36-42
9.00-10.00 cool knit tops S-M-L	5.99
Solid or print pants	8-18
Full-on shorts	8-20
Sleeveless or tank tops	3.99 or 2/7.00
12.00-23.00 polyester coordinates	7.99-14.99

BODY FASHIONS

Body Fashion famous name bra savings:	
7.00 Gossard Nouveau underwire, padded	5.99*
6.00 Maidenform fiber lined Qiana	4.99*
6.50 Olga Freedom Front lined	5.29*
7.00 Olga No-Seam Freedom Front lace	5.79*
6.50 Vanity Fair Juliet decollete	5.50*
6.00-7.50 Warner doubleknit tricot	4.99-5.99*
6.50-7.00 Youlcraft underwire	5.49-5.99*
Panties and Body Brieler savings:	
5.50 Gossard Charade seamless	4.79*
10.00 Olga Panty-Hose Partner	7.99*
15.00 Smolthie Qiana body brieler	11.99*
7.50 Youlcraft cuff top	6.49
New things for you in body fashions:	
4.00-4.50 Warner cotton bras	2.39*
5.00 Lightweight briefs, 3 styles	2.99*
10.00 Control Panty Girdle, white	3.99*
5.00 Wilmat contour tricot bra	2.99*
10.00 Youlcraft/Charmil pant liner	5.99*

LINGERIE

6.00 val. long formal half slip	3.99*
Side slit half slip	2.99*
Reg. 6.00 Pantliner	3.99*
Superior lace trim nylon slips, 32-38	3.99*
5.00 Kayser camisole, nylon tricot	3.99*
Briefs, 5-8, bikinis, 4-7	5/4.99
12.00-14.00 cotton bodyshirts	6.99-8.99
6.00 Vassarite full slips, asstd., nylon	1.99*

MILLINERY & WIGS

4.00 fabric scarf cover-up	2/6.50*
20.00-30.00 No-care modacrylic wigs	14.99

ALL STORES EXCEPT MARINA, PALOS VERDES

SHOE SALON

18.00-45.00 Women's designer shoes: Amalfi, Deliso Dabs, Palizzio, etc.	9.99-29.99
SHOE SALON, ALL STORES	
20.00-25.00 Red Cross* and Socialites, dress casual, all shapes, shades	12.99-16.99
18.00-20.00 Cabbies	12.99-14.99

*These shoes have no connection a former with the American Red Cross. SEE CROSS SHOE SECT. LONG BEACH, SHOE SALON, SANTA ANA, POMONA, LAKEWOOD, NEWPORT, SAN PABLO, LAGUNA HILLS.

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR

17.00-20.00 Gossard Marquis robes	10.99-12.99
25.00 Val. nylon fleece robes, S-M-L	12.99
22.00 Val. hooded boucle caftan	12.99
18.00-30.00 Mr. "B" loungewear	12.99-19.99
32.00 summer caftans	12.99
22.00 Mr. "B" summer shifts	10-18

STATIONERY

4.00 Val. everyday cards. Box of 40	1.19
Leatherette photo album	2.99 or 2/4.99
Christmas cards. Box of 35	1.19
Christmas wrap. 24 sheets	1.19
Boxed stationery or notes	59-99
Photo cubes. Holds 6 pictures	2/1.99

BEAUTY STUDIO

25.00 "Milk Plus" Permanent wave	19.50*
35.00 "Great Feeling" Permanent wave	25.00*

LEG FASHIONS

10.00-20.00 Body shirts	5.99-7.99
2.35 control top panty hose	1.79 or 3/5.25*
4.00 support panty hose	2.89*
2.00 sandal foot sheer to the waist	.99
2.00 sandal foot knee-hi. 2-pair pack	.99
5.00-7.00 slippers. 1/2 off	2.49-3.49

BRA BAR

3.50 Val. Bra-Kini sets	1.99
Magie Lady Summer Sale thru July 20th.	
4.50-5.50 briefs with garters	3.59-4.39
5.00-6.00 sport brief	3.99-4.79
Val. to 1.00 briefs & bikinis	6/4.99
Stretch terry romper. 2 styles	3.99

LONG BEACH, SANTA ANA, POMONA AND LA HABRA

INFANTS & TODDLERS

5.50-10.00 famous infant playwear	3.99-4.99
3.50-8.00 Boys playwear, asstd. 2-7	1.99-3.99
6.00-8.50 Toddler girls sunwear	3.99-4.99
4.50-6.00 Flame retardant infant sleepers	2.99
7.00-9.00 Infant & toddler sleepwear	3.99
7.00 Baby coverlets	4.99
8.50-13.00 Diaper/travel bags	5.99-8.99

TOYS

27.50 Lundby doll house	21.99*
11.99-14.00 doll house access.	9.49-10.99*
2.75-15.00 Knickerbocker animals	1/2-1/2 off

INFANT FURNITURE

25.00 Cross River Umbrella stroller	18.99
42.00 Portable play crib	34.99
42.00 Pride-Trimble playyard, padded	29.99
23.00 Folding high chair	16.99
11.00 Walker jumper	7.99
34.00 Stroller	24.99
24.00 Automatic swing	17.99

GIRLS SHOP

9.00-13.00 school dresses, 4-14	5.99-8.99
6.00 Skinny rib turtlenecks	3.99
7.00 Scoop neck layer tops	4.99
9.50 Fall color corduroy jeans, 7-14	5.99
7.00 Preshrunk denim jeans, 4-6x	3.99
7.00-9.50 Acrylic cardigans, 4-14	5.99
1.00 Her Majesty print bikini panties	.89, 3/2.25
1.00 knee-highs	.89, 3/2.65
3/5.00 Opague tights	1.29, 4/5.00
10.00 val. Heidi sets, 4-6x	4.99
5.00-11.00 girls coordinates, 4-14	1/3 off
4.00-6.00 Shirts, shirts, tops	2.99-3.99
9.00-15.00 Famous sizzler sets, 4-12	4.99-8.99

BOYS SHOP

6.00 Short sleeve knit shirts 8-20	3.99*
Cotton corduroy flares, 8-18, 8-15 slim	5.99*
6.00-7.00 Short sleeve sport shirts, 8-20	3.99*
6.00-6.50 Walking Shorts 8-20	4.59*
1.00 Orlan* socks, 8 1/2-11	.79, 3/2.25*
1.25 Orlan* socks, sizes 10-13	.89, 3/2.50*
Briefs and T-shirts, 8-20	6/5.99*

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

12.00-13.00 long sleeve dress shirts	7.99
6.50-8.50 Fine neckwear, asstd.	4.79-2/8.99
T-shirts, S-M-L-XL, cotton	3/3.50*
All cotton briefs, 30-44	3/3.50*
1.75 Orlan* socks, 1 size fits all	1.09, 3/2.99*
1.50 Orlan* crew socks, 10-13	1.09, 3/2.99*
8.00-10.00 Palapas, no-iron	5.99*
7.00-8.00 Shorty pajamas, no-iron	4.99*

MEN'S SHOES

23.00-60.00 Dress, casual shoes: Bully, Joyce, Freeman, E.T. Wright	17.99-39.99*
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VARSITY SHOP

12.00-15.00 Famous body shirts, S-XL	7.99
12.00 Flared cotton jeans, slight irreg.	7.99
20.00 Famous culled dress slacks, 30-38	9.99

MEN'S CLOTHING

145.00 Butlins Crest label suits, polyester/wool in plaids. Generous lapels	109.00
85.00 Famous men's blazers, polyester/wool, textured. Navy or brown	64.00
30.00 Polyester doubleknit pants	19.99
85.00-95.00 Men's sportcoat	64.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

14.00 val. Short sleeve sportshirts, S-XL	6.99
25.00 val. Flared or straight pants in machine washable doubleknit, 30-42	14.99
12.00 Short sleeve mock turtlenecks, S-XL	7.99
13.00 val. short sleeve nylon sportshirts	7.99

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

14.00 val. Wilson Sport Racket	7.99
Famous make women's tennis dresses	1/2 off
Men's tennis wear	1/3-1/2 off
Spalding Gonzales tennis balls, yellow	1.89 can
115.00 Men's Wilson Sam Sneed or ladies' Patty Berg starter sets, 2 woods, 4 irons, putter, and bag. Antique oak finish	79.99
16.00 Titleist Pro golf balls	10.99 doz.
5.95 Set/3 heavy knit golf head covers	3.99
Clearance! Sleeping bags, back packs, boots	1/3 off

LONG BEACH, POMONA, NEWPORT, LA HABRA, SAN DIEGO

CHINA & GLASS

15.00 lead crystal candlesticks, compotes, bowls, pitchers, barrel vases	ea. 10.99
20.00 lead crystal footed cakeplate	15.99
Lead crystal double old-fashioned or 13 oz. highball tumbler size	2.99, 34.99 doz.
30.00-32.50 Hand-made punch sets	24.99-26.99*
Assorted china and glass	1/3 off

LONG BEACH ONLY

BEDDING

White Sale Savings:	
Get set to stock your shelves with a whole world of beautiful bed and bath buys! These are just a few of the savings!	
Gloria Vanderbilt by Martex sheets. Victorian Bouquet, Pastel Patterns, Flowerfield or Paisley Butterflies.	

	Reg.	Sale
Twin size	8.00	6.99
Full size	9.00	7.99
Queen size	13.50	11.99
King size	16.50	14.99
Std. cases, pr.	6.00	5.49
King cases, pr.	7.00	6.49

Matching accessories available.

	Reg.	Sale
Buffums' Fashion II* polyester pillow		
Standard size	7.00	2/10.99
Queen size	9.00	2/14.99
King size	11.00	2/18.99

Fieldcrest's Fragrance Sheets.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin size	7.00	4.99
Full size	8.00	5.99
Queen size	11.50	8.99
King size	14.50	11.49
Std. cases, pr.	5.00	4.49
King cases, pr.	5.80	4.99

Kirsh bedspreads. Babette, Becky or Jayne.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	90.00	49.99
Queen size	100.00	59.99
King size	115.00	69.99

Fieldcrest Enchanted Evening thermal blankets.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	17.00	14.99
Double	19.00	16.99
Queen	24.00	21.99
King	26.00	23.99

ALL STORES EXCEPT MARINA, LAKEWOOD, NEWPORT, LAGUNA HILLS

BATH SHOP

	Reg.	Sale
Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Towels. 14 colors.		
Bath	8.00	6.99
Hand	4.00	3.59
Washcloth	1.80	1.59
Fingerling	2.00	1.79
Tuft mat	9.50	8.49
Bath sheet	12.50	10.99

Matching bath rugs available.

ALL STORES EXCEPT MARINA, LAKEWOOD, NEWPORT, LAGUNA HILLS

TABLE LINENS

20.00-25.00 Vogue tablecloths	17.99-21.99
1.50 Vogue napkins to match	1.19
4.50-11.00 "Vinyl Linen" cloth	3.69-8.49
10.00-23.00 Seville tablecloths	7.99-19.99
1.25 Seville napkins	.99
9.00-18.00 El Dorado formal cloths	7.99-15.99
1.35 El Dorado Napkins	1.09
14.99-17.99 Quaker Butterfly Lace Tablecloths	12.99-14.99
13.99-24.99 Royon Damask Cloth & Napkin Sets	11.99-22.99
Artex tabletop extender, 40" diam.	12.99
1.40 Wonder-Looper placemats	1.19*
1.25 Wonder-Looper napkins	.99*
Wallack vinyl oval placemats	ea. .69*
Custom made table pots and leaves Save 10%*	

SILVERWARE

Oneida Georgian Scroll silverplate servers:	
12.50 Bonbon, compote	9.99*
15.00 Sauce with ladle	11.99*
16.00 Tray	12.99*
18.00 Relish dish	14.99*
22.50 Chip and dip	16.99*
27.50 Double vegetable/platter	22.50*
30.00 Casserole	25.00*
33.50 Pitcher	27.50*
Save 50% on Towle Old Master flatware	
Save 25% addition with trade-in.*	
14.50-150.00 Table accessories	10.88-112.50*
75.00 Alvin by Gorham silverplated 3-light candleabra	59.99 pr*
Gorham sterling flatware, 32-pc set 25-30% off*	
Gorham sterling flatware open stock .20% off*	
English silverplate & glass salad set and ice	
pair 4.99 Mayonnaise set	3.49*

HOUSEWARES

Leo McCarthy doesn't look like a wheeler-dealer

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Attached to the office of speaker of the California Assembly is a public image as a wheeler-dealer politician, a shrewd manipulator of other politicians. He can make or break colleagues by extending or withholding favors, and consequently is a valued friend and a

feared enemy. He is a tough, frequently ruthless, leader.

THEN THERE is Leo McCarthy.

VIEWPOINT

Leo McCarthy is the new speaker of the California Assembly. He may, either presently or in the

future, have those attributes many think successful aspirants to the job must possess.

But right now Leo McCarthy is, or at least appears to be, an affable Irishman, a pleasant, seemingly easy-going fellow whose only notable eccentricity is that he seems unable to have a stand-up conversation with a colleague without draping his arm around the colleague's shoulder.

A lot of shoulders have felt McCarthy's arm during the past few years, and the result is now history. Last month the San Francisco Democrat, age 43, overcame the once seemingly insurmountable lead of Willie Brown Jr. and was elected to what is considered the most important political post in the state save for the governorship.

WILLIE BROWN, another San Francisco Democrat, would have worn comfortably the image attached to the speakership. Too much so, apparently. The liberals in the Democratic Caucus who gave their unexpected support to McCarthy say they did so because Willie Brown would have been a one-man show.

With McCarthy, they say, they will have an opportunity to share in the policy decisions so crucial to their own political lives and to the causes they deem important.

McCarthy acknowledges that he plans to shake up the Assembly committee structure. There will be fewer standing committees, he said in an interview. One of the committees whose status is "being reviewed," meaning, in all probability, that it will be eliminated — is the Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control, headed by Mike Cullen of Long Beach.

BUT MCCARTHY realizes that paring down the number of committee chairmanships is no way to carry favor. His strategy will be to create a number of standing subcommittees, with permanent staffs.

"We are not going to reduce the number of active roles," he said, referring to the number of assemblymen who will have positions of responsibility.

"We will model the role of the subcommittee after the Congress, giving each a specific subject area — for instance, air pollution, and rapid transit — and hiring consultants who are expert in that field."

He believes strongly that the Legislature should take an active role in the development of programs in all fields.

"It is the duty of the Legislature to initiate programs," he says. "We are, after all, the senior partner in government. It is our function to enact public policy."

McCarthy shares with his three immediate predecessors an affection for the Legislature bordering on devotion. Unlike them, however, he does not look upon his role as speaker as a stepping stone to

higher office. "I have no embryonic plans to begin to prepare for any statewide office," he says. "I will definitely not be a candidate for



LEO MCCARTHY

statewide office in 1978. I intend to concentrate on the speakership, and I think using it as a platform for election to higher office would impair that primary obligation."

THAT IS NOT to say, he acknowledges, that the political responsibilities of the office will be ignored.

"Quite clearly, I have a responsibility to state party activities," he says. "That old joke about 'I don't belong to an organized political party, I'm a Democrat' is not going to be appropriate any more."

Traditionally, the Assembly speaker directs the party efforts to increase the size of its majority, and McCarthy sees himself as an activist in that role. Democrats currently occupy 49 of the 80 Assembly seats, and McCarthy has an understandable interest in maintaining, or increasing, that advantage.

Right now, however, he faces the gargantuan task of learning his new job, and learning it in a hurry.

THE SPEAKER, for example, is a member of the University of California Board of Regents and the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees. He is being briefed this week on those roles, and says he intends to rely heavily on the Legislature's own experts in higher education.

He is mildly at odds with most of his fellow liberals on the subject of tuition. He is against increasing tuition and fees, but he is "not at the present" for ending tuition altogether.

LONG BEACH'S veteran Sen. Joseph M. Kennick thinks McCarthy will have little trouble mastering his new role.

"I think whatever the guy does, he does with such thoroughness that he's bound to accomplish great things," Kennick says.

The two go back to the early 1960s, before McCarthy began his public career by winning election to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

"I had been appointed by Pat Brown to the Governor's Commission on Aging," Kennick recalls. "And Leo had also been appointed."

"He was an intelligent, diligent, completely sincere member of the com-

mission. After he became a supervisor, I lost sight of him for some time, but we renewed our acquaintance when he was elected to the Assembly."

"Knowing of his interest in the field, we went to Speaker Bob Moretti and suggested the formation of a Joint Legislative Committee on Aging. Leo was named chairman, and did an outstanding job."

"He is very thorough at whatever he undertakes. He goes at things hammer and tongs, and the commission hearings he held resulted in a number of very important bills."

"His leadership in that field is absolutely great."

THERE IS STILL much to be done, McCarthy says.

"Mainly," he says, "we must find a way to intercept the elderly before they become so physically or mentally infirm that they must be committed to institutional care."

"We must find a way to help people be able to care for themselves in their own homes ... maybe have something like senior day centers ... with the object being to permit the retention of dignity."

Leaning back in his office chair, the new speaker responds quickly to questions, not at all reluctant to say, "That's something I haven't had time

to look into yet," if he is not familiar with a subject.

He believes the state should get "the best bargain, not only on tidelands oil leases but in all leases."

"The states owes to the public a duty to prevent monopolistic exploitation of them as consumers by oil companies or by members of any other industry."

Reapportionment was accomplished expertly by the State Supreme Court-appointed masters who did the job last year, and he has an open mind on who should tackle the task in 1981. The function, constitutionally, belongs to the Legislature.

He does not look at the clock, and has to be reminded of his next appointment. But he is talking about the philosophy of government, and he

wants to go on. Government is for the people, truly, he says. "We work for them."

The fact that Leo McCarthy is speaker of the California Assembly speaks for the presence of ambition.

Can he really put a restraint on it for four years?

"If I'm lucky enough to hold this job for six or eight years, and to help achieve worthwhile things, I will have accomplished plenty," he says.

Another battle brews at Capitol

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The California Legislature, fresh from a bitter battle for control of the State Assembly, could have another leadership fight on its hands this summer.

Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, is trying to unseat Senate President Pro Tem James Mills, a San Diego Democrat who has maintained a tender hold on the top Senate post for more than three years.

Zenovich claims he has 18 votes, 3 short of the 21 needed to topple Mills in the 40-seat chamber. Mills denies it.

"It's just going to take some time," says Zenovich, who has been stalking Mills for nearly a year.

"HE DOESN'T have 18 votes," says Mills. "He claims 12 Democrats but he doesn't have 12 Democrats. If it came to a vote I think I would have 26-27. It may be higher than that."

Zenovich says he wants to move for a vote on the pro tem's post before the Legislature leaves for a final 80-day recess Sept. 1. If Zenovich calls for a vote, it would be the sec-

ond time this year that a legislative house has been embroiled in an open leadership fight.

Assemblyman Leo McCarthy won the Assembly speakership last month after a tug-of-war with fellow San Francisco Democrat Willie Brown.

A Senate pro tem doesn't have nearly as much raw power. A five-member Senate Rules Committee makes committee appointments, assigns bills to committees and manages the upper house. The pro tem serves as Rules Committee chairman.

BUT THE office gives a senator unwritten power. He generally serves as chief spokesman for the house and his party. A pro tem with a strong personality and sufficient backing could turn the position into a power base, some senators say.

"I think there is extra power there," said one veteran Democrat. "The five-man Rules Committee makes the committee appointments. But the Rules Committee is pulled together by the pro tem."

"He is probably the most respected man in the Senate."

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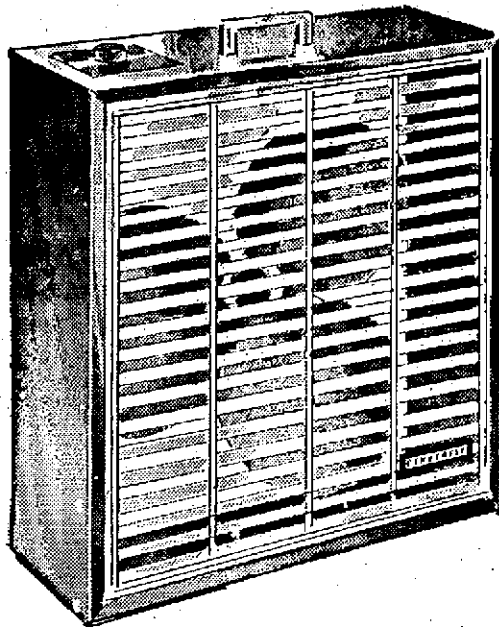


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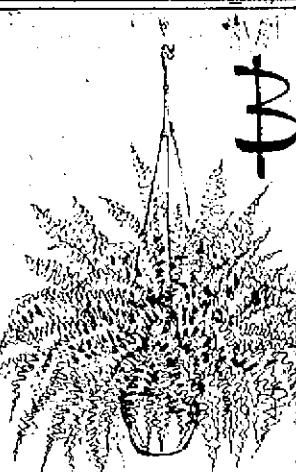
UFW gain seen in ruling

Associated Press
A court order that prohibits the United Farm Workers of America from picketing or boycotting a Coachella Valley grape grower may turn into a major victory for the UFW, a union spokesman said Saturday in Los Angeles.
"As I read it, the gut of the Teamster contract has been ruled unenforceable," UFW general counsel Jerry Cohen said.
He referred to a portion of Riverside County Superior Court Judge Fred Matheny's ruling Friday that barred grower Kelvin Keene Larson from attempting to force employees or influence their decision to join a union.
That order will prevent Larson from complying with the Teamsters Union's "security clause," which requires all employees to join the Teamsters or pay within seven days or face dismissal, Cohen asserted.
"Now we can go to workers and tell them, 'You don't have to sign the Teamster cards,'" Cohen said.

"We've contended all along that their present contracts are not worth a damn."
Matheny's preliminary injunction also bars UFW picket and boycott activities against Larson pending further court action. But Cohen said that order would have no effect.
"He's enjoining something that's not taking place," the attorney said. "The picketing's over, and we never boycotted Larson."
However, if Larson is granted a permanent injunction against UFW picketing and boycott activities, many other growers who hold Teamster contracts are expected to file similar suits against the Cesar Chavez union.
Larson, under a UFW contract since 1970, signed with the Teamsters this spring, saying a majority of his workers had voted to change union affiliation. The UFW claims the election was rigged.
Larson filed suit under a state law meant to protect businesses from financial harm caused by a jurisdictional dispute between labor unions.

Echeverria assails bracero treatment

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexicans accused of entering the U.S. illegally are not given legal guarantees or right to trial, Mexican President Luis Echeverria said Saturday.
He said the problems of the "braceros"—Mexican farmhands who enter the U.S. to harvest crops—was very complex but he hoped a solution would be found. Newspapers here had said the Mexicans were mistreated in U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation centers along the border.
"There is no indication the Mexicans lack sufficient food or anything like that," Echeverria said at a press conference.
"But they have no legal guarantees. For instance, they are not submitted to any trial. Our consuls have protested, and American lawyers have offered to represent them without charge, but the immigration service just says the Mexicans entered illegally and must leave."



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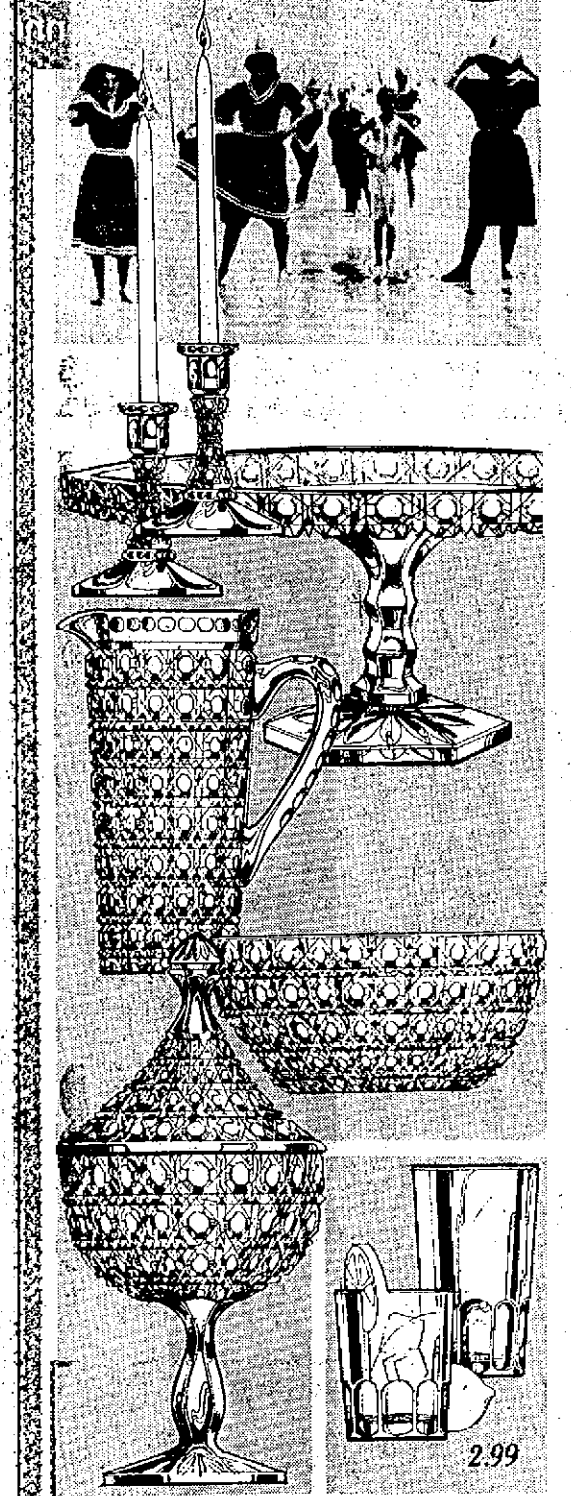
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Politics Candidates rip pension abuses

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mark Hannaford, Democrat, and Bill Bond, Republican, nominees for Congress, 34th District, leveled coincidental charges of "outrage" Saturday against pension plan abuses that may cheat retirees of earned pension benefits.

Hannaford pledged "full support of 30 million workers nationwide in backing pending legislation before the Senate-House conference committee and said if elected he would take appropriate action to give the working man post-retirement security.

Bond, an assemblyman in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, called for a "public outcry sufficient to prod the Legislature into positive action." His reference was to Senate Bill 1800 by State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, of which Bond is a cosponsor.

It is "disgraceful," Bond said, that Deukmejian's bill got bottled up in the Senate Finance Committee on a 6 to 6 vote with State Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, absent. "The fact that it was stymied can be credited to the extreme pressure that was placed on the members from both labor and management.

"The bill, known as the Employee Protection Benefit Law, was granted reconsideration, however, which means that it is still alive and can be voted upon again during this session...I urge everyone to write Senator Holmdahl and the remainder of the finance committee in care of the State Capitol to demand immediate passage of SB 1800."

Hannaford said he hoped a pension reform act reaches law prior to the November election but if not, will work in favor of such legislation on state and national levels if elected to Congress.

"In a day when legislators receive high lifetime incomes from early retirements," Hannaford said, "certainly some justice can be afforded a person who relies upon a pension to survive when his working years are over."

Bond suggested that the urgent need for pension reform is "of far greater magnitude and importance than the much more publicized problem of windfall retirement benefits that will be received by a handful of legislators leaving office this year."

He noted that the Legislature in 1965 created a "sweetheart" retirement program to benefit several members who found themselves unseated because the court ordered all districts reapportioned on a one-man, one-vote basis. The new plan provided immediate benefits for legislators whose districts were redrawn and who did not choose to stand for reelection, were defeated in tries for renomination or who sought higher office.

"The result of the amendment was that after the last election, up to nine relatively young lawmakers were in line for instant bonuses running as high as \$10,000 a year, payable as long as they did not take another state job. It goes without saying that this is a ripoff of the state pension system. It is my understanding however that there is no possible way to repeal the law."

Bond said he is more concerned with "the massive and almost unpublicized ripoff of literally hundreds of thousands of California workers in private enterprise who are cheated out of their rightfully earned pension at the end of their productive lives."

Bannai dinner

Friends of Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai will kick off his re-election campaign in the 53rd District with a dinner July 20 in Steamfitters Union Hall, 18355 S. Figueroa St., Gardena.

Picnic today

The Democratic Alternative will have a beach party at 6 p.m. today in Bay Shore playground in Belmont Shore with guest of honor Fred W. Chel, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 58th District.

Court backs labor man on lobbying

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A top California labor official does not have to forfeit lobbying privileges because Proposition 9 repealed current lobbyist regulations, a Sacramento County judge says.

Superior Court Judge Irving H. Perluss rejected a petition by the People's Lobby that sought to force John F. Henning, executive secretary of the California Federation of Labor, to register as a legislative advocate or lose lobbying privileges.

The initiative — backed strongly on last month's ballot by the Los Angeles-based citizens' action group — repealed the old lobbyist law immediately after its overwhelming approval by the voters June 4, Perluss said Friday. But the new regulations it contains do not go into effect until next Jan. 1, he added.

People's Lobby claimed Henning is a lobbyist, but that he has refused to file sworn spending reports on his lobbying activities as required by law. Henning has said that as an elected official of the California AFL-CIO he is not required to register as a lobbyist.

Earlier this year, however, it was revealed that Henning has agreed to voluntarily file sworn spending reports.

Perluss had originally rejected the group's arguments in June, but had set aside his opinion when new evidence was revealed.

School vote reform backed

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI), a new grass roots community organization, has unanimously endorsed a Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB) proposal to reform elections in the Long Beach Unified School District.

TALB's proposal would increase school board membership from five to seven, each member from one of seven new population areas. The election

would be similar to Long Beach City Council elections with the top two vote getters in each district's primary running citywide in the general election. All five school board members now are elected at large.

Although the citizens' organization endorsed reform, it asked reconsideration of one item in the TALB plan. It wants each of the seven school districts to elect its own board member rather than have them elected citywide.

LBACI also endorsed the Safe Nuclear Energy Act initiative signature campaign sponsored by Ralph Nader's Californians for Safe Nuclear Energy.

The act provides that the Legislature be satisfied with regard to the safety of nuclear power plants and nuclear waste disposal and requires full compensation to residents for losses in nuclear power plant accidents.

Elected chairmen of LBACI were Rosemarie

Christopher and Norman Gottlieb. Other officers are Hans Vandermeiden, treasurer; Marie Hall, recording secretary and Sid Solomon, corresponding secretary.

Executive board members are Jo Bennett, George Bishop, Lee Brazeau, Mitch Buszek, Harold Collins, Kathy Cooper, Joy Dowell, Michael Durand, Wally Edgerton, Ellen Eggers, Henry Giler, Harry Gornish, Bernice Hogan, Jan Jones, Ernie Kell, Jean Miles, Pat Nelson, Jerry

Neuberger, Tom Petersen, Victor Porlier Jr., Phil Rose, Sam Solomon, Sam Title, Virginia Waters and Joanne Weinhoff.

Chairing committees are Harold Collins, national issues; Pat Nelson, state issues; Sam Title, consumer issues; Jean Miles, program; Jan Jones, publicity; Lee Brazeau, school board issues, and Sam Solomon, news letter.

Information on the organization is available from Sid Solomon at 431-5915. —Bob Houser

Cranston asks more aged aid

Associated Press

After hearing testimony that many low-income older Americans survive by eating pet food or garbage, Sen. Alan Cranston urged Saturday that President Nixon sign a bill increasing funds for nutrition for the elderly.

"The administration budget calls for continuing the nutrition program at the present level," said Cranston, D-Calif. "But with the present soaring inflation, that means an actual cutback in the program."

Cranston, a member of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, finished two days of hearings here on nutrition problems.

WITNESSES told him Friday that many senior citizens who can't meet rising food costs must eat pet food or even garbage to live.

Cranston said nearly 30 per cent of the nation's 21 million persons receiving government benefits remain below the poverty line.

The nutrition bill, sent to the President last week, would increase funding of food programs for the elderly from the present \$100 million to \$150 million next fiscal year, \$200 million in 1976 and \$250 million in 1977.

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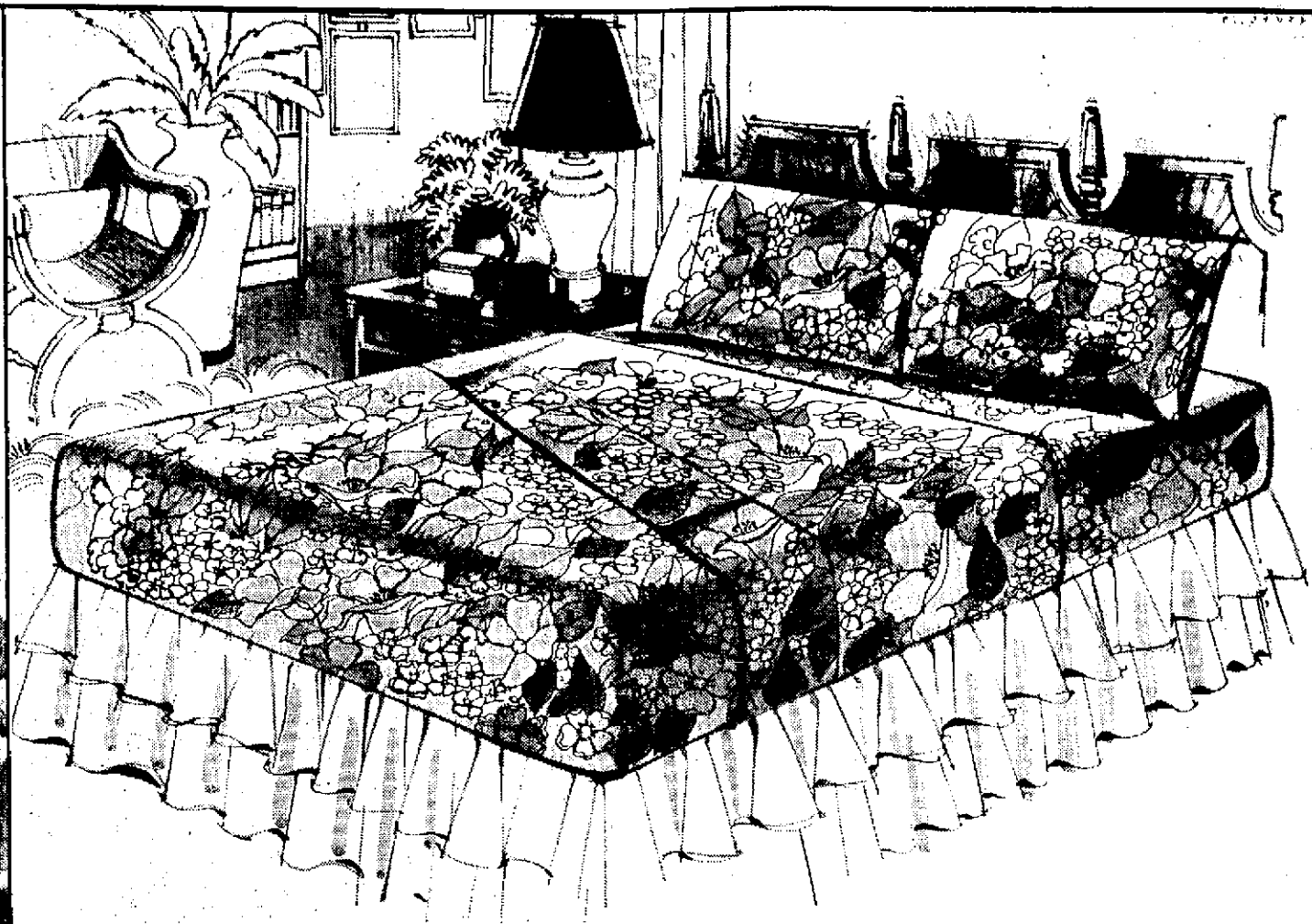
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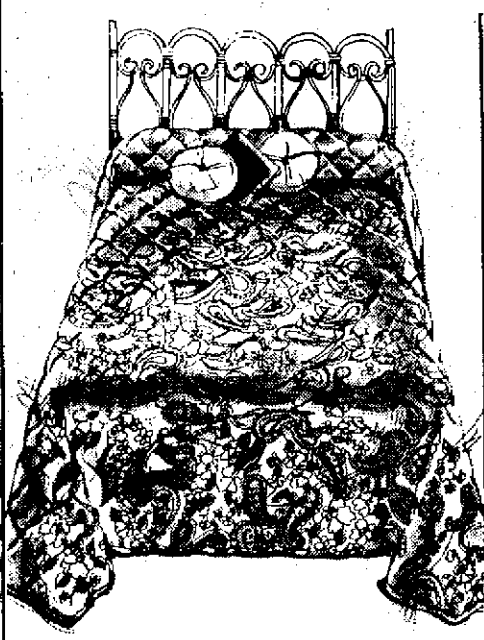
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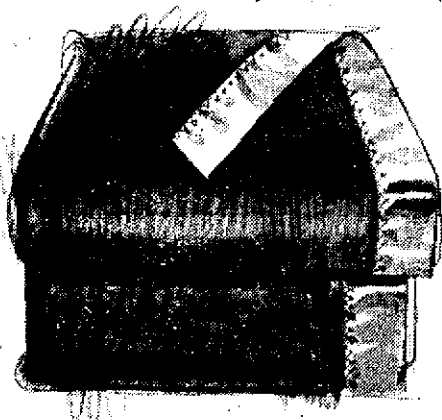
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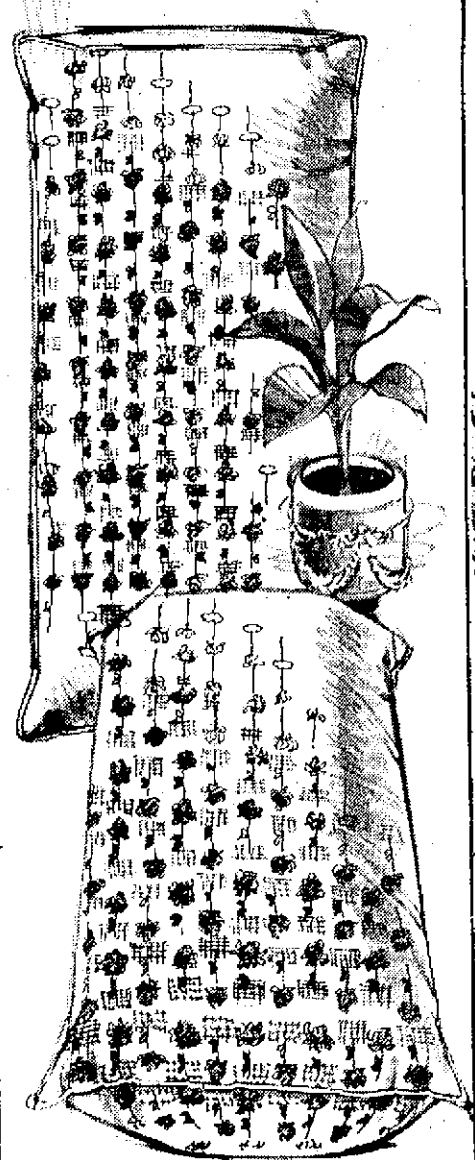
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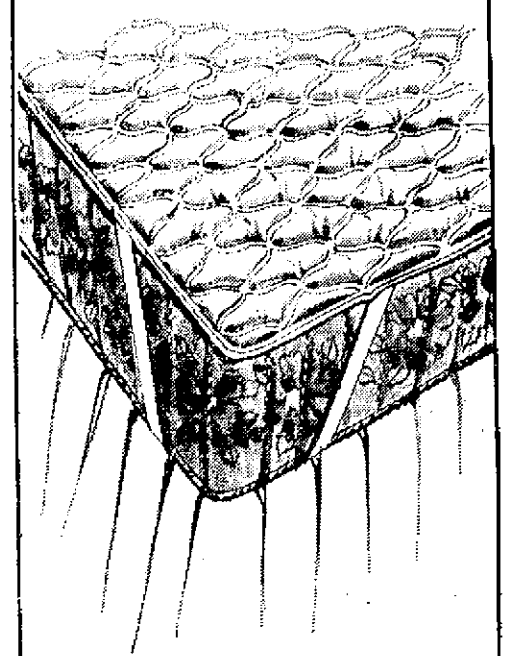
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Bowing to the voters

Japanese election campaigners in white rain gear bow to commuters in front of Tokyo's Shimbashi Station. After one of the hardest campaigns in

Japan's postwar history, Premier Kakuei Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic Party was expected to maintain control in today's election

—AP Wirephoto

Italy raises taxes, prices

ROME (AP)—Premier Mariano Rumor's coalition government unveiled Saturday a tough package of higher taxes and price increases to pump \$4.6 billion into Italy's economy and ease the country out of its worst economic crisis since World War II.

was announced after a 3½-hour cabinet meeting and a few hours after U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Rome. Kissinger promised on Friday that Washington would help Italy through its crisis if the situation merited.

The austerity package

The recovery measures

include new penalties for tax evasion, increased gasoline prices, a special auto tax and higher taxes on luxury goods like whisky and furs.

A fourth decree introduced tax concessions for Italians earning less than \$4,600 a year.

Emilio Colombo, the treasury minister who be-

longs to Rumor's Christian Democratic party, admitted that the new measures are tough but said, "If we did not have the courage to take unpopular measures now, we would soon see even worse trouble."

Italy's current annual inflation rate is about 20 per cent. Its foreign trade deficit is at a record \$1 billion a month.

Saturday's package, already approved in outline by both chambers of the Italian parliament, raised the price of top-grade gasoline by about 25 cents a gallon to \$1.52. It also introduced a one-time tax of between \$9.60 and \$320 on all vehicles.

The package provided relief, however, for visitors to Italy. To encour-

age tourism and the influx of foreign currency, it set up a tourist rate of about \$1.40 per gallon for up to 50 gallons a tourist buys in his first 12 days in Italy. Afterwards, the package allots a visitor almost four gallons a day at the same price.

New look for regime in Portugal

New York Times Service

LISBON—An extensive economic and social program considered crucial to the success of Portugal's new democracy was launched here Saturday.

The series of decrees was published after five weeks of intensive study and cabinet meetings held against a background of alarm over the general business outlook, labor

unrest, soaring inflation and deficit-ridden public finances.

The new measures, the most important taken since the provisional government came into office three weeks after a military coup overthrew the old dictatorial regime April 25, combine economic incentives with attempts to establish greater social justice in a country where political repres-

sion was accompanied by great extremes of wealth and poverty.

The measures were drawn up under the direction of Vasco Vieira de Almeida, the 42-year-old minister of economic coordination and a former banker and economist who has become one of the most dynamic figures in the new regime.

At a news conference, he pointed out that it was faced with the contradictory need of controlling "the highest rate of inflation in Europe"—some 30 per cent—while expanding the economy. At the same time he sought to put an end to the fear of both native and foreign businessmen that the April revolution, which has brought leftists into political power, spelled the end of capitalism in Portugal. He said the private sector had a vital role to play and, except for those industries involved in national defense, he denied any intention to assume state ownership.

Soviet-Argentine meat deal signed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Economy Minister Jose Gelbard said Saturday that Argentina has arranged to sell 12,000 tons of meat to Russia for \$15 million.

He said the deal would replace income lost as a result of a temporary closing of European meat markets. Argentina has estimated it will lose \$200 million because of import bans in Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

Chou ill, Jackson says

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai is in a Peking hospital recuperating from an undisclosed illness, Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Saturday night after returning from a six-day visit to China.

Jackson, who spoke with the 76-year-old Chinese leader for 30 minutes Friday morning, said their conversation confirmed reports that Chou had been sick, although he is now recovering and his mind is still sharp.

"I pass no judgement on his physical condition other than to say that he told me he had been ill and not feeling well," said the Washington Democrat on a brief stopover in Tokyo before returning to Washington.

"I MADE NO attempt to diagnose his physical condition," Jackson said. But he said "there just isn't any question about his mental ability to do his job."

The premier was up on everything I was interested in and that was rather extensive. And he was most responsive to the questions I raised," Jackson said in an interview aboard a U.S. government plane.

Jackson said he talked with Chou in one room of a Peking hospital suite. After the conversation, Chou stood with the senator and his wife Helen for photographs and saw them to the door without any assistance, he said.

"The man is terribly sharp," Jackson said. "He was quick, well informed. Obviously he has been ill. I do not know the nature of his illness."

Jackson's session with Chou was the premier's first meeting with a foreigner since the end of May, when subordinates

began representing Chou at official functions in Peking.

Jackson arrived in China Monday and spent his time mostly in meetings with high Chinese officials, he said.

During the six-day trip, Jackson and his wife were able to visit the city of Suchou, 260 miles south of Peking, where her mother, a missionary's daughter, was born. Mrs. Jackson's grandfather (taught at Suchou University. The senator and his wife visited the school, now a teachers' training college.

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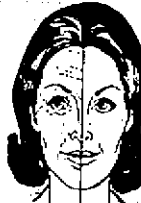
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CAMBODIAN TROOPS walk through debris of temple recaptured from rebels Saturday in drive north of Phnom Penh. —AP Wirephoto

100 rebels slain, Cambodians say

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Cambodian soldiers told field reporters Saturday they had killed more than 100 Khmer Rouge insurgents in the past few days and captured a key pagoda in a drive north of Phnom Penh.

They did not give their own casualties, and there was no way to confirm their claims. Newsmen observed, however, the capture of about 30 Khmer Rouge on Saturday after stiff fighting and heavy government air strikes.

The government drive on Highway 5, which began a month ago, has cleared the Tonle Sap River and is designed to retake Oudong, an ancient provincial town that fell in the middle of March.

The loss of Oudong, a royal capital in the 17th century, was considered a major psychological setback for President Lon Nol's government because of its historical and religious importance.

Sources said Lon Nol has been pushing the

army to retake the town. Reports said government troops surrounded and captured the Chet Dei Thmei pagoda, 20 miles north of Phnom Penh, and were about a mile from the town. They were reported facing stiff resistance as they closed in on the town.

Highway 5 parallels the Tonle Sap, an important internal waterway linking the capital with Cambodia's fertile northwestern rice bowl.

In other developments, field reports said more than 10,000 civilians came over to government areas in the Neak Luong region, 30 miles southeast of the capital.

Government troops recently pushed into a zone occupied for some time by the Khmer Rouge, field reports said.

Photographers in the area said many refugees were sick and complained of harsh treatment by the insurgents, but other newsmen said the refugees fled because of the fighting.

Laos refuses POW hunt

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., Saturday said Communist Pathet Lao officials turned down his suggestion that neutral teams tour Communist-held areas of Laos to seek information about missing Americans.

Montgomery, chairman of the House Select Committee on U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia, said the Pathet Lao assured him that the only known American prisoner in Indochina, civilian pilot Emmet Kay, would be the first person released when prisoners of war are eventually released.

Kay, 47, was captured after making a forced landing in Communist-held territory six weeks after the Laos cease-fire went into effect last year.



1/2-price sale on the great no-set summer permanent

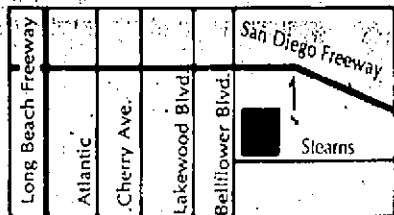
Have bouncy, beautiful, carefree hair for summer. Here's how. First, we cut the hair short, 2 to 2 1/2 inches, in our special bias cut that adds body. Next, the no-set perm for buoyant hair at the flip of a brush. No-set perm, haircut, shampoo, and blow-dry included in sale price, (slightly extra if set desired).

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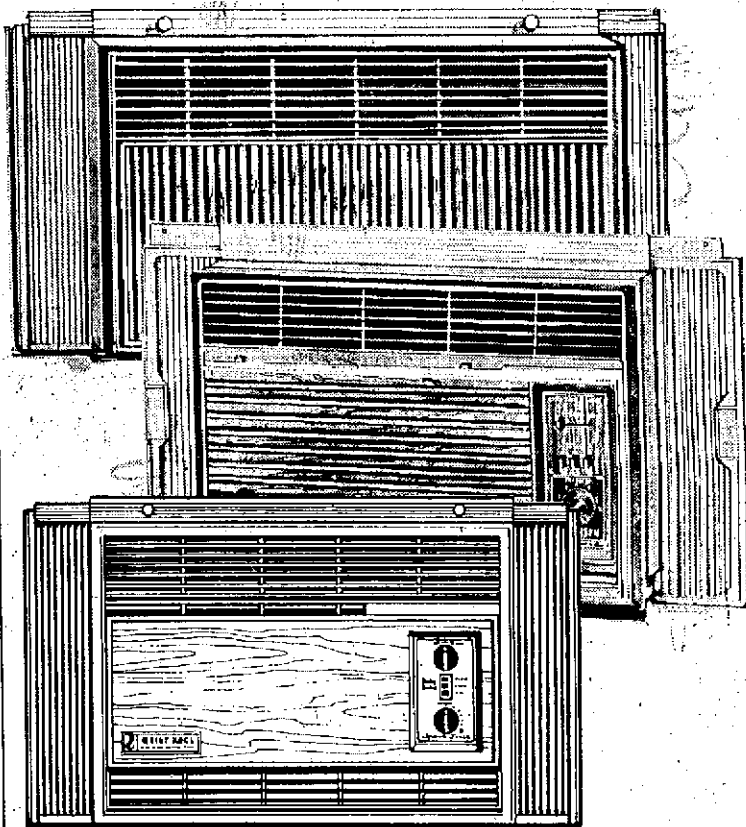


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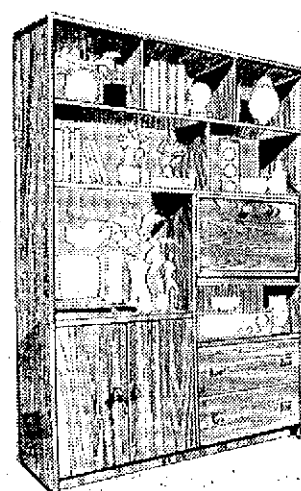
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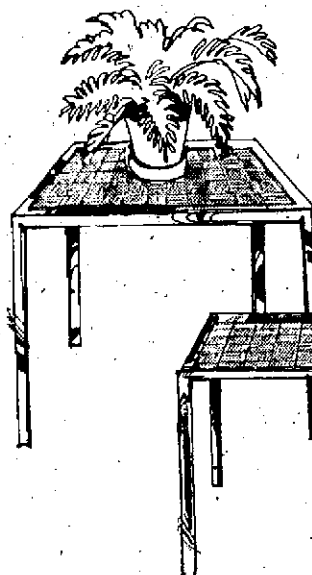
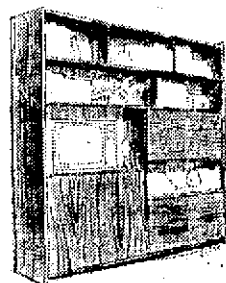
\$77 to \$199 were \$119.95-259.95



bookcase group

Choose from a big selection of wood, metal styles. Great time to create that wall unit you've always wanted, at big savings.

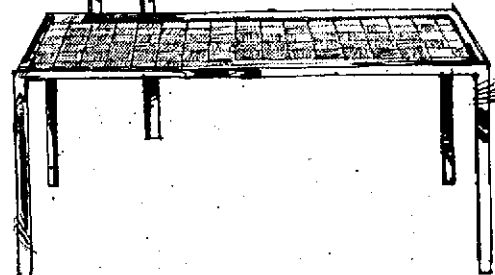
\$79 to \$159 were \$159-\$299



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Save 50% on laminated par-quet topped bunch, end and cocktail tables or a desk. Legs and trim are chrome finished.

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were 18.95 to 49.95



chairs, swivel rockers A varied collection of many handsome styles and covers. \$88-\$139 were \$139-\$199	sofa sleepers Sofa sleepers in both regular and queen sizes. Many covers. \$209-\$369 were \$389-\$529	no-iron sheets Smooth percale in twin size. Pillow cases are reduced too. 2.49 were 5.49	23" color tv set Motorola's 23" diagonal con-sole. Has Insta-matic® color. 459.95 was 539.95
5-piece dining set Adjustable modern style table with 4 comfortable chairs. \$249 was \$450	patio dine sets A bounty of styles from which to pick, choice of size. \$59-\$129 were 99.95-\$245	designer towels Assorted bath, hand, wash sizes. Match or mix colors. 59¢-1.99 were 1.30-\$5.57	25" color tv set Magnavox 25" diagonal con-sole. 100% solid state, AFT. 529.95 was 699.95
dining set chairs Individual chairs in an abun-dance of stylings. Come see. 19.99 were \$80-\$150	print collection Many sizes, many subjects. Pick accents for your decor. 4.99-79.99 were \$10-\$100	tweed shag carpet Dacron® polyester "Life-Style" in medium pile shag. 8.49 sq. yd. inst. was \$12	stereo speakers A great pair by Panasonic. Aw c'mon, treat yourself! \$105 pr. were \$155
5-pc. bedroom set Mediterranean style set comes with queen-size headboard. \$599 was \$795	table lamps Varied styles including brass. What bright ideas for savings! 19.99-59.99 were \$40-\$110	scatter rugs Colorful, versatile patterns. From 25x36" to 4'x6'. 2.99-9.99 were \$6-\$20	8-track tape deck Excellent quality MCA Quad. Beautiful sound at savings. \$58 was 99.95

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CONSUMER NOTES

Waterproof guide for fish watchers

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

A new fish watcher's guide—printed on waterproof paper (so you can take notes underwater) is expected to be on the market later this month. The book, printed in color on a plastic paper called Acro-Art, will identify inshore fishes of the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Baja.

The books are greaseproof, tear resistant and washable. They were developed by Mead Paper Company and Union Carbide Corporation as a solution to the Navy's need for waterproof manuals for its divers' use.

Spa pool hazard

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has cautioned hydrotherapy spa pool owners that there may be a serious risk of injury associated with spa pools which have only a single drain in the bottom of the pool.

Hydrotherapy spa pools with "flat drain covers" or missing grates should not be used until the owner has contacted a qualified swimming pool contractor for the installation of a special grate.

The commission said such grates are available and are designed to prevent suction sufficient to entrap a child or other bathers.

Magazine sales pitch

The old magazine sales pitch still is costing consumers more than they bargained for, according to Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch.

The example: A salesman knocks on the door and says: "Hi, there, I'm trying to win a trip to Europe this summer, and the way I do that is by getting more votes than anyone else. Won't you vote for me?"

The "votes" of course are won by selling magazines. A section of the California Business and Professions Code makes this type of misrepresentation illegal. It is against the law to conceal your true goal—the sales of magazines or any other product—by talking instead of a phony contest.

The schemes, of course, are not new. But the consumer who doesn't know about them can easily lose \$20 or \$30 before he realizes he's been taken.

Magazines ordered through such salesmen, the district attorney said, almost always cost more than if they were purchased through the publications' own subscription departments.

Beware of callers who say they want to ask you about your reading habits for a "customer service bureau." Ask him directly if he's selling magazines.

Recreation Calendar

A senior citizens' variety show will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium under sponsorship of the Recreation Department.

SUNDAY

1 and 2 p.m. Swimming lessons, King Park, must be 42 inches tall, 12 years and under.

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. Day camp — Monday through Thursday, Silverado Park, Grades 3 to 6.

3:30 p.m. Jewelry-making class, California Park, Ages 8-14.

7 p.m. Inner-city Acting Workshop, MacArthur Park, Ages 12-18.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Slim 'n Trim class, Drake Park, Women.

10 a.m. Tiny Tot class, Admiral Kidd Park, Ages 3-5.

11 a.m. Ballet Folklorico, Rumona Park, Ages 8-14.

11 a.m. Girls club, Cherry Park, Ages 7-12.

11 a.m. Pee Wee Time — games, Bixby Park, Ages 6-8.

1 p.m. Film Project — movie making, Admiral Kidd Park, Ages 13-18.

1:30 p.m. Fun with Clay, El Dorado Park, Ages 12-18.

7 p.m. Inner-city Acting Workshop, MacArthur Park, Ages 12-18.

7 p.m. Womens exercise class, MacArthur Park, Women.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Womens volleyball, Wardlow Park, Women.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, Veterans Park, Ages 3-5.

10:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, California Park, Ages 3-5.

1 p.m. Coed bike trips, Whaley Park, Ages 12 and over.

1 p.m. Raggedy Ann, Hughson Park, Ages 8-12.

3 p.m. Ranger Rick's movie, "Hound that thought he was a Raccoon" Cabrillo Park.

3:30 p.m. Resin for teens, Silverado Park, Junior and senior high.

6:30 p.m. Adult Sewing class, California Park, Senior citizens.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Advanced crafts, Carmelitos Park, Ages 10-15.

7 p.m. Inner-city Acting Workshop, King Park, Ages 12-18.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Abnaki	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Dubouche	Pier 1, NSY
Fox	Pier 3, NSY
Guadalupe	Calif. Shipyard
Hammock	Pier 7, Nav. Subac
Henderson	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Higbee	Pier 15, Nav. Subac
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Subac
Long	DDG, NSY
McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Missillon	Pier 7, Nav. Subac
Mobile	Pier 7, Nav. Subac
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Peck	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Peckham	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Piedra	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Point Loma	Fellows-Stewart
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ramsey	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Reed	DDG, NSY
Robison	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Sterell	Pier 3, NSY
Thompson	Pier 1, NSY
Victoria	Pier 3, NSY
Henry B. Wilson	Pier 2, NSY

Union leaders arrested with Baltimore strikers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The president and secretary-treasurer of the nation's largest public employees' union were arrested Friday while walking a picket line with striking city garbage workers.

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and William Lucy were arrested with two local union officials on charges of trying to block cars entering a city landfill.

Baltimore's four landfills have been opened to the public because of the five-day-old strike by the garbage workers.

The number of striking blue-collar city employees has risen to nearly 3,000 Friday with the sanitation workers being joined by workers in the city's sewer department, highway division, water department and the park and recreation department.

All are members of local 44 of the AFSCME, which represents all the city's 10,000 blue collar employees. City officials

have asked that union leaders be fined for violating a court injunction issued Tuesday against the walkout.

Baltimore also faces the possibility of a strike by policemen, who will meet after a deadline Saturday to decide what action to take if city officials refuse to increase an offer of a 6 per cent raise in pay and benefits.

Polish seaman asks U.S. help

COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) — A seaman who jumped from a Polish fishing vessel under pursuit by the U.S. Coast Guard and asked for political asylum was taken to Portland Saturday by immigration officials.

Jerry Konrad, 39, will be questioned further before a decision is made whether to grant him asylum, said Howard Conversano, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Portland.

Konrad told immigration officials he jumped into the Pacific from the trawler Waleen on Thursday because the work was hard, the food was poor and he could not get along with one of the officers.

Conversano said he understood the ship was discovered inside the 12-mile limit and pursued by the Coast Guard.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Avita (OK)	217	Honda International Co.	7/13 11:00
Begonia (Pa)	204-41	Indef.	
Balticus (Fin)	LB-28	Furness Withy (Australia)	7/17 Newcastle
Colorado	LB-12	States Lines	7/18 San Fran
Dakota (Haw)	LB-207	Toko Line	7/19 Yokohama
Gaines Hill (La)	16-2	Keyline Ship. Co.	7/19 Anacortes
Glennville (Hk)	16-2	Salon Reeder Service	7/19 Yokohama
Guilford Schulte (Ge)	LB-20	Lloyd Brasileiro S/A S. Co.	7/19 La Guayra
Hakusa Maru (Jap)	207	N.Y.K. Line	7/19 Oakland
Karen Maerk (Dan)	LB-36	Central Oil Co.	7/19 Algeiras (SP)
Kurilka	209	Malson Nav. Co.	7/19 Honolulu
Maritima P. Lemos (Port)	LB-26	Swire Bros.	7/19 Charleston
Nesvros (Is)	136	Wollburgers Transport	7/19 Vanc. Wa.
Norse Viking (Nor)	221	Orion Overseas Container	7/19 Oakland
Princess Chandler	LB-22	U.S. Lines	7/19 Oakland
Panama (Ge)	158	F. Lassa	7/19 Indef.
Pour Columbia (Is)	LB-1	Prudential-Grace Liner	7/19 Baltimore
Santa Mariana	1-7	Hendy International Co.	7/19 Portland
Santa Paula (Hk)	159	The Stolt Tankers	7/19 Le Havre
Star Line (Sw)	LB-1	United Brands Co.	7/19 Balboa
Stolt Castle (Hk)	107	Texas, Inc.	7/19 Esbo Bay
Telra (Hk)	147	Nisslen Motor Car Carv.	7/18 Koshu
Universal Queen (Is)	LB-99		

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Amie Johnson (Sw)	Gladstone	Johnson-Sanitar	220
Dikara (Br)	Honolulu	Pacific Australia Direct	220
Houston (Is)	Honolulu	Trinidad Corp.	158
Kangaroo (Sw)	El Salvador	Cherry-Tankship Corp.	18
Long Lines	Sea	Transocean Cable Ship Co.	18
Massimo D'Amico (It)	Cadix	D'Amico Line	223
Perkins Samudra (Hk)	Hong Kong	Tankers, Indef.	46
Ramita Jacob (Ge)	San Fran	Haitac Line	193
Stogstad (Nor)	Penicola	Midsub O.K. Line, Ltd.	206-G
Victoria City (Br)	Amberg	Calitic Bulk Carrier	LB-205

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Stogstad (Nor)	Penicola	Midsub O.K. Line, Ltd.	206-G
Victoria City (Br)	Amberg	Calitic Bulk Carrier	LB-205

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Amie Johnson (Sw)	Gladstone	Johnson-Sanitar	220
Dikara (Br)	Honolulu	Pacific Australia Direct	220
Houston (Is)	Honolulu	Trinidad Corp.	158
Kangaroo (Sw)	El Salvador	Cherry-Tankship Corp.	18
Long Lines	Sea	Transocean Cable Ship Co.	18
Massimo D'Amico (It)	Cadix	D'Amico Line	223
Perkins Samudra (Hk)	Hong Kong	Tankers, Indef.	46
Ramita Jacob (Ge)	San Fran	Haitac Line	193
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Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

7 oz. SIZE
CREST
TOOTHPASTE
79¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

32 oz. SIZE
Micrin Plus
GARGLE & RINSE
88¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

9 LB. 13 oz. SIZE
ALL
DETERGENT
2.49

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

17 oz. SIZE
LYSOL
BASIN/TUB/TILE
CLEANER
79¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

JUMBO SIZE FACELLE
ROYALE
2 PLY TOWELS
39¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

"BRRRR" Ice Chest
SUPER SPORTER
Just freeze the lid... for a day's refrigeration!
#216 **5.39**

SAV-ON BRAND
VITAMINS

VITAMIN "A"
10,000 Units
BOTTLE OF 100 CAPSULES **89¢**

VITAMIN B-12
100 mcg.
BOTTLE OF 100 **1.29**

VITAMIN "C"
500 MG.
BOTTLE OF 250 **2.23**

VITAMIN "E"
400 I.U.
BOTTLE OF 100 **3.39**

GIRLS' Gowns
In prints. Dainty. Nice wear for the young lady. All flame retardant fabrics. SIZES 7 to 14
4.48 ea.

GIRLS' Gowns
In solid colors with assorted trims. All flame retardant fabrics. SIZE 7 to 14.
3.98 ea.

SLIMBERTIME

VALUES AT

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

BOYS' Pajamas
2-piece set with short sleeve placket front with outdoor print scenes. SIZE 4-8
3.98 ea.

BOYS' & INFANTS' Nitewear
Choose from one or two piece sets in assorted prints. SIZE—Infants' to 3-8
1.99 ea.

GIRLS' Pajamas & Gowns
In assorted prints and trim. All flame retardant. SIZE 2-4
3.44 ea.

GIRLS' Pajamas & Baby Dolls
In solids & prints with assorted trims. All flame retardant. SIZE 4-14
3.98 ea.

BOYS' 2-PC. Pajamas
Cardigan style with Firemen scenes on white. Flame retardant. SIZE 2-6
3.44 ea.

INSTANT Krazy Glue
Bonds anything in seconds. One drop holds a ton. No mixing mess, or clamps. .07 oz.
1.49

PORTABLE "Cassette" Tape Recorder
by FEDERAL
A Real Gem. With built-in condenser microphone. AC-DC Operation complete with batteries. Retractable handle. White with brown base. #CCR307
27.88

AM "Headhugger" CORDLESS RADIO TRIUMPH
Enjoy private AM radio anytime, anywhere. For sports, beach, at home. Complete with 9 volt batteries.
#HH66 **17.88**

TOYS

Barbie's SWEET 16
MATTTEL
Happy Birthday doll. Includes this year's outfit and another surprise on back too! Special
4.99 ea.

Ass't Sand Sets
AMLOID... All that you need for sand and beach fun. #950
1.39

COLOR 'N RE-COLOR Table Cloth
AVALON... You can color with NON-TOXIC crayons... wipe off with sponge and it's ready to recolor. #957
1.69

"Hot Shot" PLANES
COMET... Ready to fly planes. Zooms. Loops. Dives. Glides. #5400
89¢ ea.

KORDITE Plastic Bags
For HOUSE & YARD

20 GAL. Capacity Trash & Grass
BOX OF 7

44 QT. Kitchen Bags
BOX OF 10

24 QT. Waste Bags
BOX OF 15

16 QT Garbage Bags
BOX OF 26

Your Choice **2.99¢**

FEDERAL Storage Jars
With glass lids & plastic baskets. Decorative addition to your kitchen.
Choice of Colors **83¢ 99¢**

1 QT. 2 QT.

PANTYHOSE Sale

"Happy Legs"
IRONWEAVE Sheer loveliness in assorted shades. In Regular, Super Sheer, and All Nude. **77¢ Pr.**

"Lace Magic"
CHARMEEN Ultra sheer-ness from your toe up to the exquisite panties. Flattering Colors. **99¢ Pr.**

"Control Top"
CHARMEEN Tummy and Hip control. Soft sheer legs. 6 great colors. **1.50 Pr.**

"Air Support"
CHARMEEN Flattering sheer to the waist & comforting waist to toe support. **2.50 Pr.**

Lady Ellen COATED PLASTIC Ponies...
Preferred by Women everywhere!

- Twin Beads 10 Bands
- Twin Bead Tinted 10 Bands
- Gold Ball 14 Bands
- No Metal 20 Bands
- Gold Ball 24 Mini-Bands
- No Metal 28 Mini-Bands

Your Choice **77¢ CARD**

SAVE On Photo Processing

Borderless Silk Prints
From your Kodak or GAF Color Print Film.
FREE Magnetic Album Page with every roll of color print film left for develop-and-print.

FREE! 5x7 Color Print
Returned with every roll of color print film left in for developing.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL VACATION FILM PACK!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

6 oz. FRESH HERBAL
VASELINE
Intensive Care LOTION
59¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

MELITTA 6-Cup Coffee Maker
Pre-shaped filter paper traps all the sediment.
2.77

REFILLS, 20's ea. **39¢**

"Grandma" or "Grandpa" Tea Pot
6-Cup Stoneware with a merry twinkle in their expressions.
1.66 ea.

Sav-on
A GREAT Place To Shop!

Ad Prices Prevail: Sunday, July 7th thru Tuesday, July 8th
OPEN 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM
SUNDAYS

Dispoz-A-Lite
Butane lighter
Never refill. Never retint. Lights first time. Everytime.
Red Colors
97¢ 1.19 ea.

EARTHENWARE 7" Beer Stein
Hand painted, high quality ceramic.
1.19 ea.

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

6 1/2 oz. LARGE SIZE
Polident
Powder For Dentures
67¢

POLI-GRIP DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM 2 1/2 OZ. **88¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

3-lb. CAN MOUNTAIN GROWN
Folger's COFFEE
REGULAR, DRIP & ELECTRIC PERK
2.98

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

24 oz. SIZE
Mrs. Butterworth's ORIGINAL Buttered Syrup
79¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

5 oz. SIZE
DALE SUPER DELUXE Toilet Bowl DEODORANT
3.88¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

SCRIPTO BUTANE
Vu-Tane LIGHTERS
2.29

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

SQUIBB
Theragran-M
High Potency Vitamin Formula with Minerals. 30 FREE with 100's
4.95

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop signs on Gardena Avenue at entrance to Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution to approve extended second-year Neighborhood Development Program application, and authorizing Redevelopment Agency to file an application with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for financial assistance to continue the Poly High Neighborhood Development Program.

Request for extension of time to Sept. 9 for Sherwin Electric Service to complete improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 17.

Specifications and advertising for bids for a generalized data management system.

Proposed contract with East Long Beach Neighborhood Center for a summer Escuela de la Raza program.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Cal-Aerotron at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed amendment to contract for engineering design with Ken O'Brien and Associates terminating services for Los Angeles County Flood Control District Project 5107 lines and pump station.

Proposed acquisition of property at 182 Glenora Ave. for Belmont Shore Parking District No. 2.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation: Navy Mothers' Week, Aug. 17-23.

Communication from Harold L. Omel, president of Long Beach Fire Fighters, expressing thanks for salary increases and commending city manager's office for "fair and reasonable" approach to final recommendations.

Communication from Roger G. Williams, 3155 Locust Ave., concerning allegedly hazardous oil well on east side of Locust Avenue in 3100 block.

Communication from Terri Boldt, 3939 Allin St., No. 220, complaining of wooden advertising signs at 29 39th Place.

Communications from Mrs. Bernice M. McDaniel and others requesting refund of utility taxes.

Communication from Mrs. Kathy A. Davis, Arcadia, and petition, both objecting to rule against use of inflatables in Colorado Lagoon.

Communication from Linda Schwimmer, 3150 Julian Ave., requesting traffic signal at Spring Street entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.

Communication from Ralph E. Jackson Jr. concerning protection against car thefts from Long Beach Arena parking lot.

Communication from Native American Youth Council, requesting \$3,000 city contribution to fund site of proposed Pow-Wow.

Communications from various individuals and organizations, supporting funding of Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Annual audit of Long Beach Oil Development Co. for fiscal 1972-73.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from James DeWitt, field representative for Protective Council of Senior Citizens, Inc., opposing request from Senior Citizens Service Center for financing from revenue-sharing funds.

Communication from Whitey Littlefield, chairman of Executive Committee of Honorary Members of Long Beach Police Officers Association, supporting 10-percent pay increase for police.

Communication from James H. Moore, executive director of Teachers Association of Long Beach, urging prompt council action toward putting TALB charter proposals on November ballot.

Communication from city engineer transmitting order vacating and closing First Street between Daisy and Magnolia avenues and Crystal Court between Bronco and Alta ways.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative condominium Tract No. 32107 at 420 Redondo Ave.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of amended parcel map No. 2681, Pacific Coast Highway at Colorado Street.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend Edison Co. franchise for fuel-oil piping.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On proposed vacation of Marine Way between Collins Way and Hart Place and Long Beach Boulevard between Seaside Way and Ocean Boulevard.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Lake Tahoe, four days, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado picnic, Bixby Park, noon to 4 p.m.

Nebraska, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, noon.

SATURDAY

Texas and Wisconsin picnics, Bixby Park, noon to 4 p.m.

Bus trip to Hollywood Park racetrack, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Oregon-Washington picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kansas picnic, Bixby Park, noon to 4 p.m.

Last Chance Today...Final 8 Hours!

4TH OF JULY SALE

FAMOUS BRAND SOFAS-CHAIRS-BEDROOMS-BEDDING-DINING ROOMS-DINETTES

• We've Scoured The Warehouse For Values!...Cut Prices On Many Hundreds Of Items To Offer Outstanding Bargains!...You Must See It To Believe It!... • Freight Train To Levitz Warehouse Showrooms...To Your Home.

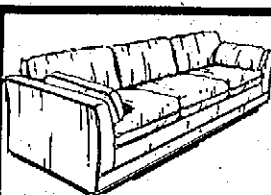


10-Pc. Decanter Set has that heirloom-look in antiqued design pressed glass! Set includes 32-oz. decanter with glass stopper and 8 6-oz. footed wine goblets. Pick it up at giant savings!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
\$4

5-Pc. Douglas Contemporary Dinette features 36"x36"x60" rectangular table with butcher block look top of hi-pressure plastic! 4 chairs have tufted backs and supported lime vinyl coverings!

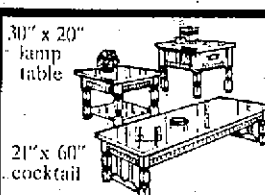
ALL 5 PCS.
\$178



Enjoy Quilted Floral 93" Sofa At Savings!

JULY 4TH SALE **\$247**

Own Traditional style sofa with flared arms, arm pillows, 6" reversible cushions.



Save Today On Rich Spanish Style Tables!

YOUR CHOICE **\$33**

Richly crafted! Choice of lamp table with shelf or drawer — or cocktail table!

5-Pc. Dining Room By Bassett... own pecan tone 60"x40" oval table with 1-1/2" leaf, 1 arm and 3 side chairs. All 5 pieces are yours for one low Levitz price... be here early and save! Spanish style!

ALL 5 PCS.
\$296

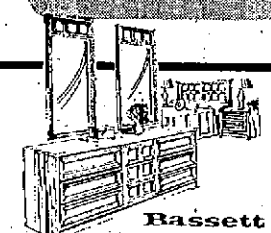
Charming Colonial Style Sofa has mellow Maple tone accents, pleated skirt, resilient spring base and Marflex® foam reversible seat cushions! Save now!

JULY 4TH SALE
\$222

Patio Umbrella Ensemble... features 72" diameter umbrella with print vinyl inside, solid outside, 4" fringe! Fits into easy-to-assemble 42" table with white enamel finish! Hurry in today!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
\$33

8 Hour Sizzlers!



Go Modern With This 4-Pc. Bassett Bedroom!

PECAN TONE **\$298**

Elite modern suite includes 70" dresser, 2 mirrors, full/queen headboard. Save now!



Have A Full Length Bassett Door Mirror!

PLATE GLASS **\$8**

Get the total picture with this 16"x56" mirror of solid plate glass. A great buy!

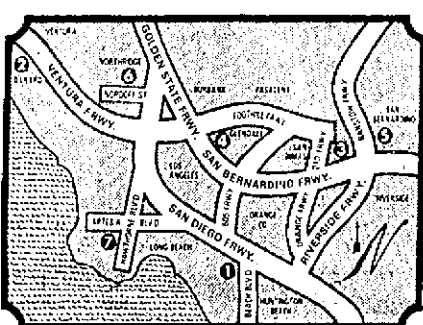
Swivel In Style With This Chair! You'll love the easy swivel action and contour design of this modern chair! It's covered in smooth vinyl with channeled seat and back... select several and save!

JULY 4TH SALE
\$65

TERMS OF SALE

Due to tremendous savings, some items are sold "as is." Choose from One-And-Few-Of-A-Kind items... Discontinued Styles... Floor Samples... Odd Pieces. Quantities limited.

7 Giant Warehouse Locations...An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



1 HUNTINGTON BEACH —ORANGE COUNTY

—San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

2 OXNARD-VENTURA

—Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA

—Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

—Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

—Riverside-Barslow Frwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHRIDGE

—Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

7 REDONDO BEACH —SOUTH BAY CENTER

—West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co. on Kingsdale

8 Hour Sizzlers!

Swivel Tub Chair is a nifty new look for your home in a wet-look vinyl... with channeled back, reversible seat cushion... smooth swivel mechanism. You'll want several at these savings... hurry!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
\$24

Kroehler Contemporary Rocker-Recliner features polyurethane foam comfort, rocking action and has smart tufted back all in a rich nautahyde fabric backed vinyl!

JULY 4TH SALE
\$86

Stunning Contemporary Tables constructed of Walnut tone vinyl... with smoked glass tops and floating black bases! Choose 23"x60" cocktail, 24"x28" hexagon or 28" square. Save today!

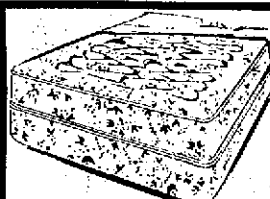
EA. PC.
\$55

Spanish Style Sofa And Loveseat in crushed rayon velvet... with cathedral back cushions, reversible deep padded tufted seat cushions and Oak tone trim!

JULY 4TH SALE
\$344

Transitional Swivel Röcker is covered in rich, rugged Herculon olefin with contrast welting, has button-tufted, semi-attached pillow back, sleek skirted base and reversible "q" seat cushion. Save!

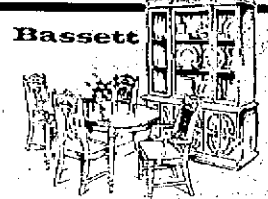
JULY 4TH SALE
\$96



Own Twin Size Wilshire Bedding!

—Wilshire **\$52** EA. PC.

Twin size Ortho-Posture inner-spring mattress or box spring... quilted floral!



Italian Style Bassett Dining!

YOUR CHOICE **\$196**

Pecan tone 60"x40" oval extension table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs... or china!

8 Hour Sizzlers!

Modern Bunching Tables add a note of polished sophistication! 16"x16"x16" tables have chrome plated posts, Walnut finished tops of heat and mar-resistant hardboard with black side-accents. Save!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
2 FOR **\$10**

Wilshire 9-Pc. Corner Group... seat 6... sleep 2 — features 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 Herculon® olefin coverlets, 2 bolsters and "butcher block" effect corner table. Save at Levitz today!

ALL 9 PCS.
\$186

Bassett 4-Pc. French Style Bedroom is right out of a fairytale in a rich cherry tone. Suite includes 64" triple dresser, landscape mirror, full or queen headboard and nightstand. Hurry in!

ALL 4 PCS.
\$323

Cigarette Table is exquisitely styled with round glass top, wrought iron base, antiqued gold tone finish and scrollwork. You'll want several at these savings!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
\$11

8 Hour Sizzlers!

Val-O-Seat® Valet Chair will serve as valet at night... a chair when you remove hanger and tray. Have it in vinyl with the look of leather... with two button cushioned seat... padded back. Hurry and save today!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
\$5

Contemporary 88" Sofa And 60" Loveseat in Herculon olefin with daeron wrapped polyurethane foam reversible loose pillow back and seat cushions, spring base and walnut tone accents on arms!

JULY 4TH SALE
\$333



Space Maker! Kroehler Royale Sofa-Sleeper!

KROEHLER **\$187**

Convert this striped Herculon® olefin 69" sofa to sleep 2 on a comfortable mattress!



Swivel And Rock In Rich Colonial Style!

JULY 4TH SALE **\$77**

Authentic styling! Herculon® olefin relaxer has patchwork pattern seat and tufted back!

30" Swivel Stools have padded seats and contoured backs in care-free, washable vinyl... sturdy foot rail. Hurry in, these will sell fast!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
EACH **\$10**

Rugged Spanish Style Desk for those who want something out of the ordinary! It has everything... a large mar-resistant top... 3 deep drawers with intricately designed fronts!

OAK TONE
\$44

8 Hour Sizzlers!

"Siesta Lounger Premier" by Futorian in an elegant Mediterranean design... with supple vinyl covering, diamond tufted back and pecan tone sides. Have it now!

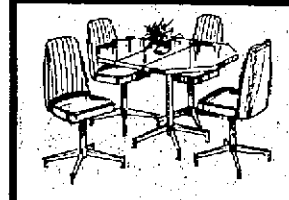
JULY 4TH SALE
\$97

3-Pc. King Size Bedding Set... Includes polyurethane foam or inner-spring mattress and 2 box springs with border boosters for no-sag comfort! Save at Levitz!

ALL 3 PCS.
\$116

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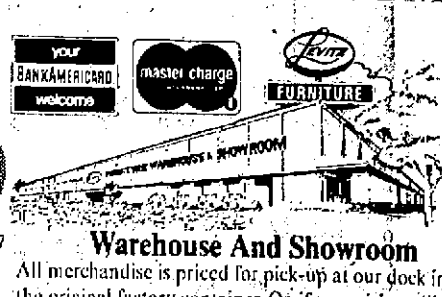


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For a meeting of the minds

MAYBE just maybe—it is a blessing in disguise that, in recent years, Long Beach has been so fraught with emotional civic controversies.

Affected areas of the city have boiled, at various times, over the proposed cross-town freeway, airport expansion, additional boat slips in Alamitos Bay, high-rise speculation along the ocean bluff and extensive condominium developments in the east part of town.

The issues have brought many previously unconcerned residents out from behind their dark glasses and grape-stained fences to form citizen action groups and...

In concerted efforts to preserve the environmental balance of their neighborhoods, they've put down their golf clubs, tennis rackets and yachting caps long enough to exercise—or try to exercise—their inherent rights as tax-paying citizens.

IT WAS JUST such a group—the Pacific Coast Freeway Opposition, led by an attractive young civic leader, name of Jan Hall—which defeated the cross-town freeway and saved engineers from the embarrassment of cutting another air-polluting gash of concrete through the city.

One of the most recent—the Beach Area Concerned Citizens, led by retired USN Admiral Larry Ruff—was galvanized into action by proposed high-rise condominiums which, they maintain, are incompatible with the character of Ocean Boulevard and the surrounding neighborhoods.

They have fought for rezoning, less density and the extension of Bluff Park through acquisition of the Taper property between Redondo and 36th Place—particularly now that Proposition I has been approved by the voters. "Now, there are no excuses," is their battle cry.

THE ALAMITOS Bay communities—containing some of the wealthiest residential areas in the city—are flexing their democratic muscles through the Naples Improvement Association (granddaddy of them all), the Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group, Alamitos Heights Improvement Association and the Belmont Shore Improvement Association.

They have voiced many concerns. Sometimes separately. Sometimes together.

Among other things, they are zeroing in on zoning, high density, water pollution and sand erosion along the beach.

Their chief concerns, currently, are traffic problems (both automobile and boat) generated by condominium developments in the east end and parking problems created by their area's role as a regional recreational center.

NOW COMES another mobilization in the neighborhoods. The Belmont Heights-Belmont Park United Citizens Group, slated to have its organization meeting July 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Rogers Junior High auditorium.

The group is currently being recruited by Minto Springer, long-time resident, born organizer and daughter of the late James H. Bonner, a Signal Hill oil operator who was drafted as City Manager by the City Council back in the 30s to help rebuild Long Beach after the earthquake.

The BH-BPUCG (maybe the'll shorten the name!) reared its organized head after residents, in a fragmented manner, circulated a petition and, though gaining 23,000 signatures, were unsuccessful in encouraging the City Council to withhold decision on the proposed Coves condominium development, with its three 20-foot towers, until a traffic study could be made and the Sasaki-Walker coastline plan was completed.

THE POINT I'm making is that these and other organized groups could, one day, become the nucleus for a Long Beach Town Council, a citizen's group such as was started in Venice last year by L.A. Councilwoman Pat Russell.

She knew she was proceeding at her own risk by bringing diverse interests onto one platform where they might tear each other—and their councilperson—to verbal shreds, thereby making her legislative life more difficult.

But she had the courage to do it and what Venice has more than most of Los Angeles is a sense of community. Sometimes meetings are a verbal acrobatic circus but, under the rhetoric, is a real desire among the performers to hold each other up, to honor each person's act. That's what we need in Long Beach.

Tomorrow: Opinions from these groups about the Sasaki, Walker coastline proposals.

Battle lines drawn on Cabrillo marina

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Battle lines are being drawn over the latest proposals for a marina near Cabrillo Beach, as pro and con forces gird for a Wednesday night public hearing, the first of two scheduled by the Los Angeles City Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The anti-marina San Pedro Environmental Action Committee (SPEAC) will stage a public walk at the site of the 950-boat project in the harbor's Cabrillo North Basin Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Gregory Smith, SPEAC chairman, has invited individuals and family groups to bring picnic lunches and eat at beach-front tables in the Boy Scouts' Cabrillo Base, a campground covering about eight acres whose future well-being is among the issues in dispute.

Smith and his committee of about 100 claim inclusion of the Scouts' present acreage in the marina area would destroy a last vestige of shoreline salt marsh between Malibu and Orange County.

However, marina backers deny the reed-grown sands there are a true salt marsh. After SPEAC forces raised that issue at a recent Harbor Commission meeting, W. Calvin Hurst, harbor environmental scientist, reported that no such marsh any longer exists anywhere in Los Angeles County.

The sides even disagree on defining a salt marsh.

In preparation for the walk and the two public hearings, SPEAC has produced a four-page brochure on its arguments against a marina development, which claims that, among other effects, there would be dire effects on shoreline ecology



CABRILLO BEACH TODAY—SOME CITIZENS DON'T WANT TO SEE THIS STRETCH OF BEACH CHANGED

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

and the character of nearby San Pedro residential areas.

The brochure criticizes social effects of loss of the campground that the Scouts have occupied for about 35 years, an area that remains in comparatively isolated and wild state below the Ft. MacArthur bluffs. It also claims a development would dislodge about 170 species of birds.

Harbor authorities, who claim they are neutral in the disputes and are merely studying limited proposals in response to the pressing needs of Southland boaters, have begun issuing a marina newsletter at the instigation of Frederic A. Heim, president of the Harbor Commission.

They point out, in the latest

issue of Marina Plans, that, although the Scout camp would necessarily be relocated, it would still have a four-acre parkland with distinct advantages, including its own boat launching ramp and its own semi-private beach.

All the disputants urged interested parties to attend the two public hearings, the first of which will be held Wednesday at Dana Junior High School auditorium, 1501 Cabrillo St., San Pedro, and the second in the IUWU hall, 231 C St., Wilmington, July 17. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Heim said land-use aspects of the proposal will be the primary topic of these hearings, with other hearings planned on environmental and economic aspects.

In Harbor Department press releases, the board president said submissions to the hearings will be recorded for referral to the South Coast Regional Commission and urged all speakers to limit themselves to three-minute presentations to allow as many as possible to be heard.

As all the combatants agree, that commission and its statewide parent body, the California Coastal Commission, are the fighting ground where the last battle will eventually be fought. A coastal permit would have to be granted before any marina could be built.

Harbor authorities call the 950-boat plan a "minimal facility,"

seeing it as only the ghost of a 3,100-boat development that was proposed in 1964. That project was dropped after widespread public opposition.

The SPEAC group, a revival and retitling of Get Oil Out (GOO), a committee that helped half proposals for oil wells off Point Fermin some years ago, will hold a special meeting at Prof. Smith's home, 3915 S. Carolina St., San Pedro, Monday night after the public walk. Smith, geography professor at California State University at Dominguez Hills, has invited interested members of the public to that meeting, where SPEAC strategy for the harbor department's public hearings will be discussed.

New grand jury foreman He's come long way

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

As a youngster during the 1920s, Jesse L. Robinson listened, from the kitchen, to the dinner conversation of some of the wealthiest families in Los Angeles.

His mother was a cook when that was what a black woman in Los Angeles did for a living.

Today, at age 60, a successful businessman, Robinson finds that some of the most powerful establishment figures in Los Angeles County are anxious to come by for a chat.

The Compton resident's position of influence is not directly attributable to his financial success.

It is more specifically because, for the next 12 months, he will serve as foreman of the Los Angeles County grand jury, which has sweeping powers to investigate, indict and make or break reputations.

The grand jury's charge is broad. And its position is to some extent political. It is made up of 23 persons selected by lottery from a panel of candidates nominated by superior court judges.

Criminal cases involving famous names or those that, for whatever reason, are particularly hot to handle may be brought to the jury by the district attorney's office for a decision on whether or not to bring a suspect to trial.

Jury members may also investigate any area in county government they feel needs looking into for possible malfeasance.

They are particularly responsible for reviewing conditions in local jails.

The financial reward for being a grand juror is not great: \$25 a day plus expenses.

Robinson, who runs a Los Angeles-based management consultant business, at first was not enthusiastic about the prospect of being called.

But he has decided that the 12-month term offers a useful education.

"Face it, there are not many black persons who can afford to do this. I finally concluded it was going to be on my shoulders.

"And when something is inevitable, you might as well relax and enjoy it."

A panel of several hundred per-

sous were nominated and submitted papers. Their number was winnowed to 23 in two drawings. The choosing of the foreman was more of a competitive process. Robinson and several others were interviewed repeatedly by a panel of judges before he was selected.

When a case comes to the jury, a panel of 17 to 19 will usually hear it. It takes a vote of 14 to issue a criminal indictment.

Robinson comes to the job of foreman from a career of slow and steady success against the odds of being born black.

He credits the overheard dinner table conversations, which taught him the value of hard work. This philosophy was honed at Manuel Arts High School in Los Angeles, where the motto was "we're toilers," and by track coach Herschel Smith at Compton College, where Robinson specialized in running the 440 and 880 yard races.

He also entered the long distance races. "After a race was over Herschel would come by and quietly ask, 'Did you finish?' I could never win the distance races, but I could finish."

Robinson tells without bitterness of being unable to attend school for a year when he was 12 because his mother was working for a wealthy family at Lake Arrowhead. At that time in that place it was unheard of for a young black to try to attend the only public school in a wealthy resort community.



JESSE L. ROBINSON
Grand Jury Foreman

He talks similarly without rancor of working as a shoeshine boy in a Bellflower barber shop in 1932 to earn his way through junior college.

What he wanted to be was a doctor.

Instead, two years out of Compton College he went to work for the post office. In 1947 he returned to UCLA to study management and subsequently won a position as training director for the giant Los Angeles post office staff.

In 1967 he retired with an assured income of \$1,000 a month and the skills and contacts needed to set up his consulting business. Today his clients include two pre-paid health plans and a funeral home. His firm has a staff of six to keep things going while he serves on the grand jury.

He is also chairman of the board of Compton-based Enterprise Savings and Loan Association.

His approach to his job as jury foreman is cautious.

"Right now I am just listening," he says.

He has held off naming committee heads "because what we are hearing now is people operating at the intellectual level. I want to see how they operate under fire, what their gut reactions are."

A grand juror's attitude toward official corruption can be critical. In describing his own point of view, Robinson would go no further than to explain at length that the persons and their actions have to be looked at in context.

"When I was chairman of the Watts Summer Festival one year, I was always coming home and complaining to my wife, 'One of those drop-outs beat me today.'"

"I thought that since I lived among those people all of my life, that I was like them. But I had a college degree, I had the same wife, for 30 years, and the same job for most of that time. Their education was different than mine. They knew some things I didn't."

Robinson also thinks he knows some things the guy who is trying to make it on the street may not.

"It's sad that a lot of people are fooled about life. They think there is some gimmick, some secret. Every successful person I have been exposed to believed in hard work. That's the only secret I know."

Planners hail environment laws

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Housing and industrial development—previously carried out with a growth-at-any-cost policy—has now been harnessed by city laws that show an unprecedented concern for man's abused environment, according to top local planners.

Long Beach and Cerritos, two Southland leaders in environmental ordinances, have regulations requiring that a developer conform to air, water, noise, visual, heating, soil, traffic and other standards that previously were not major considerations.

The planners are cautious, pointing out that the laws are only a few months old, with loopholes

that will undoubtedly show up and probably will require some court tests.

"These ordinances put teeth in a city's ability to deal with development," said Ernest Mayer Jr., Long Beach planning director.

Although most citizens don't realize it, the new laws are for their benefit, said Cerritos City Manager Gaylord Knapp.

Cerritos, aside from requirements similar to Long Beach's, sets specific construction standards for noise, heating, cooling and other energy-conservation areas.

In Long Beach, according to Robert Caso, planner in charge of environmental studies, the new ordinances are just the forerunners of more important legislation.

Caso said that the new Long Beach general plan—the guideline for all city actions—will have elements concerned with air, water, noise, seismic, marine life, and the socioeconomic effects of development.

"The environmental laws are the best tools we've had to work with since zoning," he commented.

To completely stop all growth would be the easy way out, Caso explained, but he added:

"Long Beach has an economic role to play. We are in a recycling situation; we are not dealing with virgin land. The city has to insure the most effective use of its resources."

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1974 • SECTION B — PAGE B-1

Long Beach can offset station closing, defense report says

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Long Beach's economic health need not be endangered by the July 1 closing of the naval station.

For cities, like individuals, "can succeed in business by really trying harder," recruiting and utilizing their best problem-solving talents while aggressively and intelligently seeking out new or better ways of bringing in new business from domestic or foreign sources.

These generalizations emerge from a recently released "Industrial Profile of Long Beach" prepared by economist-consultant John C. Kavanaugh under the sponsorship of a Defense Department study committee.

KAVANAUGH and the Defense Department's Economic Adjustment Committee believe—as was reported here last week—that a

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series. The first part was published Sunday June 30. The story is based on a report, "Industrial Profile for Long Beach," which was compiled by John C. Kavanaugh, a Defense Department economist-consultant who toured Long Beach and spoke with knowledgeable sources and pondered data developed earlier.

massive West Side Industrial Park "represents their best recommendation for solving problems of the city's economic loss" brought on by the base closing.

"Diversify your industrial base," he constantly reiterated. "Don't," in effect, "put all your economic eggs in one defense-oriented basket."

When Kavanaugh wrote warmly of a proposed industrial park here, in the opinion of local observers, he could have been discussing the city as a whole. Not just a single area, promising as that tract undoubtedly is.

"The exceptionally good location of the park suggests that a wide range of industries will be attracted there." Local observers would add only that what's true for a park is equally valid for the city.

In either case, the economist suggested that foreign companies may well "provide a growing opportunity for the U.S.—and an even greater opportunity for Long Beach because of its location" on San Pedro Bay.

Annual investments in the U.S. by foreign companies have skyrocketed from 1966's comparatively picaresque \$89 million to \$1,400 million last year, he noted, adding:

"THE HUGE increase can be attributed to two factors. The first is that the foreign company has found an investment in plant and equipment can be successful in the U.S.—and the history of success is accumulating.

"The second is also important; wages are not increasing as fast in the U.S. as they are overseas...and the American advantage was even greater after allowing for devaluation of the dollar."

Kavanaugh was mildly critical of California's past track record in pursuing foreign capital. "Promotion of foreign investments by state government has been sporadic." The state recently reopened an office that has responsibility in this field and has rejoined the National Association of State Agencies, an organization that has taken the lead in promoting foreign investment, he said.

The southeastern U.S., on the other hand, has been "the area of greatest foreign investment in new plants...because those states worked harder in their promotions and offered very responsive and sophisticated programs."

IN CALIFORNIA today, he said, "there are only 87 foreign-owned plants. Of these, 27 are owned by companies in the United Kingdom, 16 in Japan, 11 in Canada and 8 in West Germany. The balance is scattered among other foreign owners. By industrial classification, 18 of the 87 manufacture electrical machinery, 12 manufacture food products, 12 make non-electrical machinery and 12 produce scientific equipment."

California's "chances for success in attracting foreign-owned firms are much better than the state's achievements to date would indicate," he declared. "Cabot, Cabot & Forbes (a major industrial land developer active statewide) has had considerable success in attracting such firms to their industrial parks in Southern California.

"Long Beach could do the same...."

"JAPAN should present a particularly strong opportunity," the consultant said.

SURVEYING the Southland scene, Kavanaugh noted that a "vast complex of industry produces more than 5 per cent of the nation's entire manufactured goods, and that percentage is growing."

"Many companies already located in this area will be prospects for a new or additional plant on the west side."

Plants already located there—as elsewhere in the Basin—are running out of space and urgently require additional new facilities that could be developed in the park, Kavanaugh said. "Many companies are in a similar position throughout the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area. A report by the county planning commission indicated 818 firms were moving because of insufficient space.

"You must reach out and tell them the Long Beach story!" he declared.

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8-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1974

Editorials

Choosing a supervisor

In the ordinary course of things, a successor to Orange County Supervisor Ronald Caspers, who was lost at sea in a boating accident off the Baja California coast, will be named by Governor Reagan.

In January whoever is elected as Reagan's successor will have the choice of reappointing Reagan's choice or appointing a new man or woman.

THIS METHOD of choosing a supervisor to fill an unexpired term ordinarily would save the county the expense of a special election. But that expense could be avoided without leaving the decision to the governor if a special election were called in conjunction with the November general election.

A bill to call such an election has been offered by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton.

At least one of Briggs' colleagues — Assemblyman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles — objected to the bill. Waxman argued that it was designed merely to deny Democratic gubernatorial

candidate Jerry Brown the opportunity to appoint an Orange County supervisor.

THE ARGUMENT is not persuasive. The bill would deny the appointive power to Democrat Brown if he becomes governor, it is true. It would also deny the appointive power to Republican Houston Flournoy if he becomes governor.

What is most important is not who wouldn't get to choose the supervisor under Briggs' proposal but who would. If passed, Briggs bill — AB 4493 — would give the choice to the people of Orange County.

When they can make that choice without incurring the expense of setting up polls for a special election, and without the inconvenience of going to the polls to vote on only one race, there is no reason to deprive the voters of the right to choose their supervisor for themselves.

Briggs' bill should be approved by the legislature and signed into law by the governor.

A small price to pay

John Kennedy decried a U.S. "missile gap" during his 1960 campaign, only to discover, conveniently, after his election that the gap did not exist.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., may have been taking a leaf from Kennedy's old campaign handbook when he announced recently that at the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting in 1972 the administration made a secret agreement that undid part of the publicly announced agreement.

PRESIDENTIAL candidate Jackson didn't use the words "missile gap," but that was what he was talking about.

He said the administration had secretly agreed to let the Soviets have more missiles than was publicly announced. At the same time, he said, President Nixon had agreed to limit the United States to fewer missiles than the American public was told were provided for in the agreement.

Thanks to a speedy and candid response by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Jackson charge was disposed of more quickly than the Kennedy charge had been.

DR. KISSINGER produced hitherto secret documents that showed that even if the Soviets choose to put modern missiles on their old submarines — something

that Senator Jackson concedes they are unlikely to do — they will still be limited to the ceiling of 950 sub-launched missiles provided in the 1972 pact. In 1973, the Soviets acceded in writing to this American understanding of the agreement.

The secretary confirmed Jackson's report that President Nixon had told Brezhnev that the United States would not use the option, provided in the agreement, to convert some land-based missiles to sea-based missiles. But Kissinger explained convincingly that there was no reason to build more old-style submarines to do that when the United States was about to announce a program to build more modern Trident submarines for launching after the expiration of the five-year agreement reached in 1972.

TELLING BREZHNEV that we would not use our right to convert existing missiles was, Kissinger explained, "a gesture . . . that leaders sometimes engage in for the general atmosphere of relationships."

The Russians were bound to learn about the Trident program in any event. Giving up a secret that could not remain a secret anyway seems a small price to pay for whatever improvement friendly candor could achieve in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Letters to the editor

No equal protection

EDITOR:

In a recent Reporter's Notebook, Mark Chutter writes about "Our upper-class criminals." He comments about the recent epidemic of gentlemen who wear \$350 suits, sport \$20 haircuts and accept with dignity fines and prison sentences.

Just how does one accept a fine or prison sentence with dignity if one has done something to deserve it?

My old-fashioned mind causes me to wonder if those more advantaged should not also be more able to discern their actions as unethical or unlawful.

A lighter or even suspended sentence is often handed down to those who belong to the educated and privileged class, those who also are better able to afford lawyer fees.

The case of Spiro Agnew is a good example.

Justice is uneven, unequal and dependent upon whom one knows or where one lives. The nature or seriousness of the crime doesn't seem to matter as much as one's position in the world of power.

BARBARA HOEPFL
Long Beach

The right to danger

EDITOR:

California faces another serious cut-back in federal expenditures. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) has announced that federal highway funds will be cut off unless California adopts DOT mandatory helmet requirements for motorcycle riders.

The solution sounds simple. After all, California is one of the few remaining states without mandatory helmet laws.

On second thought, is not the right to accept personal risk one of the basic freedoms of all Americans? No one questions the right of skydivers to jump, of hang glide fliers to fly, of scuba divers to dive, of rock climbers to scale El Capitan, etc. The risk of danger is only to the participant and to his voluntary companions.

Motorcycle riding is also a very risky endeavor when done without a helmet. The rider knows full well that one slip by either himself or a passing motorist can spell instant disaster. Riding without a helmet, however, in no way endangers anyone other than the rider and his volun-

Will transit plan aid Long Beach?

Did Long Beach actually win anything concrete last week when directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District approved construction — "as funds become available" — of a 155.1-mile fixed guideway system with two lines serving this city?

An unequivocal "yes" or "no" is impossible at this time. Too many questions remain unanswered. And this reporter has yet to leave an SCRTD meeting without a nagging fear that the city will come out at the short end of the stick.

PLEASE DON'T misunderstand. We're represented by two able men of integrity, engineer Hugh C. Carter of Long Beach and Mayor Jay B. Price of Bell. It was largely their doing that a plan completely unacceptable to Long Beach was modified between mid-May and last week to a degree that might possibly make it acceptable.

Underline "might."

The earlier plan called for construction by AD 1990-2000 of a fixed guideway system linking Long Beach with downtown Los Angeles and other megalopolitan points. No access was proposed, ever, with Orange County, the Harbor and South Bay cities.

Pained protests flooded SCRTD's downtown Los Angeles headquarters from across the county's southern half. One of the primary, most widely held objections then was a subway projected from L.A. central business district (LA-CBD) to the Miracle Mile, Century City, Westwood and Santa Monica's easterly outskirts.

SUBWAY construction costs, being what they are in contrast to at-grade or elevated configurations (respectively \$30, 10 and 20 million a mile), there were real fears that construction money literally would be poured down a hole in the ground.

Let's pause a moment to clarify a point. "Fixed guideway system" is a term covering a multitude of transit modes. Most commonly it is nothing more nor less than steel rails laid on ties set in the ground, precisely as the old Red Cars once used with such distinction.

By the same token, a FGS can be construed as a freeway — because once a vehicle enters it must remain within a fixed path to point-of-destination. Around Broadway and 11th, right in the middle of LA-CBD, the official thinking focuses on rails, it should be noted.

THE PLAN as hastily jiggered in the past two months puts the Long Beach construction into no firm time frame, one of the earlier complaints. In fact, at the last minute, directors accepted SCRTD Chief Engineer Richard Gallagher's hard-nosed recommendation that absolutely no construction priorities or plans for exact routes, stations and other such vital points be dealt with until preliminary engineering is completed, probably some-

time after the crucial November election, in which Los Angeles County decides if it even wants to buy rapid transit by adding a penny to the sales tax.

Long Beach, in this latest proposal,



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

would get a second route — from the airport, South Bay, Harbor, across town for 5.1 miles to Veterans Hospital and the state university. What route this line ultimately would follow across the city, and whether it would operate at, below or above-grade level are questions probably not to be answered until long after the first Tuesday in November.

(To clarify another point, the proposed basic fixed guideway system extends 140 miles; to this must be added the 5.1-mile trans-Long Beach line and the conversion

of 10 miles of El Monte busway to something more permanent. This the new basic total, 155.1 miles. SCRTD directors also informally agreed to operate bus service only from El Monte to Ontario International Airport, creating the 176 mile system reported in another newspaper.)

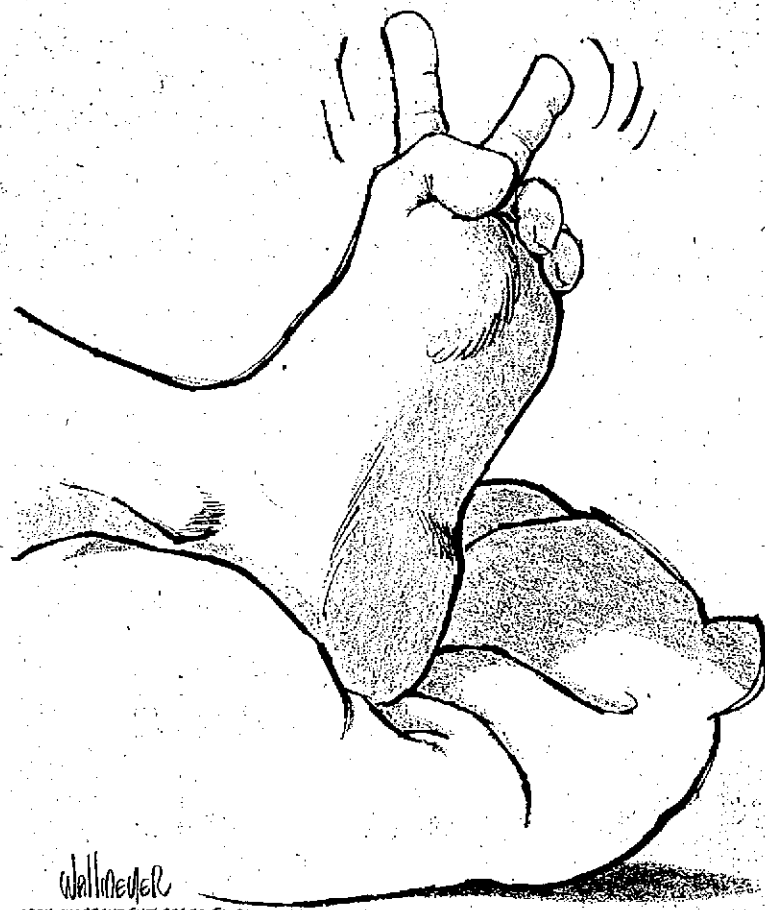
DIRECTORS went on record promising to build no lines until matching federal funds are made available, on a 70-30 per cent basis. Meanwhile sales tax revenues would be accumulating in a bond account while the system awaited funds that might or might not arrive from Washington.

A subsidy of about \$300 million annually would be needed just to keep the cars or whatever running along the fixed guideways.

Meanwhile, a newly expanded and upgraded bus system — probably including a park-and-ride route from Willow Avenue and Clark Street to other major megalopolitan employment centers — will be operative. With a subsidy, of course.

So did Long Beach gain anything last week? I really don't know.

PRESIDENT RISKED LIFE TO COMPLETE SUMMIT TRIP WITH BLOOD CLOT IN LEG — NEWS ITEM



1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

What do we do with freedom?

This is shop talk. The Supreme Court wound up its term with eight opinions touching upon freedom of the press. The opinions are primarily of concern to those of us in the news business, but what we do in the news business is of concern to everyone else.

Two of the opinions dealt with pornography, and dealt with this intractable issue as ineptly as ever. Two others had to do with prison regulations governing Press interviews; I think these cases were wrongly decided, but the issue has limited importance. A fifth case dealt with advertising in transit systems, and a sixth with the narrow field of libel in union publications. Let me put all these to one side.

THE TWO cases that counted were Miami Herald v. Tornillo and Gertz v. Welch. The first decision was unanimous, the second effectively 7-2. As a consequence of these firm statements by the court, newspapers have something that approaches a new birth of freedom. The question now is: What do we do with it?

In the Miami case, the high court struck down a Florida law that undertook to compel the newspaper to publish cer-

tain material submitted by candidates for public office. This was the "right to reply" law. If a newspaper assailed the character or attacked the record of a candidate, the candidate had a right to have his reply printed.

When the Miami case first arose, a year and a half ago, newsmen across the country reacted with disbelief and apprehension. The Florida State Supreme Court



James J. Kilpatrick

actually had upheld the law. If the U.S. Supreme Court also should approve, we apprehended that the 49 other states and the U.S. Congress would rush to enact identical laws, and press freedom would have ended. Happily, Chief Justice Burger wrote an excellent opinion nullifying the Florida statute out of hand, and that's that.

I AM HAPPY, but not quite so happy, about Gertz v. Welch. The case dates from 1968, when a Chicago police officer named Nuccio killed a youth named Nelson. Nuccio subsequently was convicted of murder. The Nelson family retained an attorney, Elmer Gertz, to bring a civil suit against Nuccio. The following year, American Opinion, official publication of the John Birch Society, carried an article blasting Gertz as a "Leninist" and "Communist-frontier." Gertz sued for libel.

Before the Gertz case came along, the Supreme Court already had acted to limit libel proceedings against the press. The court had made it very difficult for "public officials" or "public figures" to sue successfully. Obviously, Gertz was neither a public official nor a public figure. He was a private citizen who felt he had been damaged and defamed by false statements. He sued under the old rules of libel, asking especially for punitive damages. A jury awarded him \$50,000, but a doubtful trial judge suspended the award.

Only two members of the Supreme Court, Burger and Douglas, voted to reinstate the award. The other seven agreed, though for different reasons, that the award could not stand. The upshot of the several individual opinions is that a publication may be sued if it prints defamatory falsehoods injurious to a private citizen, but the citizen is limited to proving actual

damages. The old concept of punitive damages, intended to punish a newspaper for its action, no longer will be sustained.

WHAT ALL this means is that those of us in the news business are pretty well relieved of the awful anxieties we used to live with. In the absence of willful or malicious or reckless publication — something that happens very seldom — we are home free.

This is good, but something more remains to be said. The old anxieties were worrisome, but they also were useful; they tended to make careless editors careful. Freed of the old risks of a disastrous judgment, it becomes all the more imperative that in writing of individuals, whether in public or in private life, we must be fair. We must open our columns voluntarily to replies. We must actively seek "the other side" of stories. And when we fall into error, we must correct our errors promptly.

The American press today is not especially loved and it is not widely respected, partly because important elements of the press have failed to couple freedom with responsibility. With the court's opinion, we have about all the freedom we reasonably could ask. I pray we use it wisely.

Comments

THE WILL TO live is the important factor in determining the lifespan of man.

LIFE IS TOO short to be wasted trying to please or imitate other people.

TENSION AND suppressed emotion kill many of our associates and may kill you.

IT'S VERY EASY for people to persuade themselves that they are being mistreated.

ACCOMMODATION IS AN unknown quality so far as some folks are concerned.

HOUSEKEEPING WOULD be ideal if there were really little fairies to do the work.

NEVER INDUCE A person to make a promise that you know will not be kept.

THE CALL OF duty, it seems, coincides with the highest salary available.

MOST AMERICANS will join anything that promises to pay dividends in cash.

Former SEC chairman under fire

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Months after former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman G. Bradford Cook admitted his important role in the attempted cover-up of international financier Robert Vesco's \$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon campaign, the 36-year-old lawyer is still representing clients at the SEC.

Veteran SEC staff members are privately asking how long Cook's representation of clients can be permitted to go unchallenged without destroying all semblance of proper standards of conduct.

ON THE other hand, Cook's supporters note the young Nebraska lawyer finally told the truth about the cover-up of the \$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon re-election committee. The cover-up was done at the request of former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Cook testified on this as a government witness in the unsuccessful effort to prosecute Stans and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Cook was not named as an indicted co-conspirator in the indictment for obstruction of justice and

perjury from which Stans and Mitchell were acquitted by a federal jury in New York.

But Cook did admit a series of dishonest acts as general counsel of the SEC when he was seeking to curry political favor in 1972 to set the stage for his appointment by President Nixon to head the agency.

COOK WAS appointed in January 1973, and confirmed by the Sen-



Clark Mollenhoff

ate in February, becoming, at 35, the youngest chairman in the history of the important federal regulatory agency. But his government career came tumbling down in May 1973 when Stans and Mitchell were indicted. During the investigation, it was revealed that Cook had been involved in some manner in directing the deletion of a paragraph from the complaint against Robert Vesco and his enterprises on a \$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon re-election committee.

Briefly, here is what Cook has admitted under oath:

1. He took the action to cover up the cash transaction in the pre-election period in 1972 at the request of Stans, who was then the finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

2. Cook lied under oath before three committees of Congress in denying conversations with Stans on the Vesco cash and related matters dealing with the SEC investigation of Vesco on charges of having looted mutual funds of more than \$224 million.

3. On three occasions, Cook lied to a federal grand jury before finally admitting his role in the cover-up plot.

SENATORS William Proxmire and Edward Brooke asked the Justice Department to examine Cook's testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee to determine if prosecution for perjury was warranted. The Appropriations Committee supported the Proxmire-Brooke request with a 16 to 0 vote in sending it to Attorney General Saxbe several weeks ago.

The Justice Department has made no response.

Cook's cooperation as a government witness probably should be taken into account in the decision of whether to prosecute him for admitted perjury, although he received no promise of immunity when he finally decided to tell the truth.

BUT SEC lawyers seriously question if Cook should be permit-

ted to practice law before the SEC when he has admitted actions as an SEC official that would have resulted in disbarment action if they had been done while representing a client before the SEC. The rule provides for disbarment if any lawyer is found to be "lacking in character or integrity, or to have engaged in unethical or improper professional conduct."

The rules of conduct also provide for disbarment when the SEC finds a lawyer "to have willfully violated or willfully aided and abetted the violation of any provision of the federal security laws or any rules and regulations thereunder."

Cook's defenders at the SEC say there is no precedent for invoking the rules of professional conduct against an official of the SEC. They point out the rules have been used only to discipline attorneys who have misrepresented matters to the SEC or have otherwise engaged in unprofessional conduct.

COOK'S CRITICS say it is about time that a precedent be established to demonstrate that SEC employees and officials are not exempt from the standards of conduct set out in the SEC's own "rules of practice."

Even as a quiet debate goes on behind the doors of the SEC as to whether General Counsel Lawrence E. Nerheim should initiate disbarment against the former general counsel and chairman, inquiries have been made by the Illinois Bar Association that could result in action there.

Disbarment by any state would automatically end Cook's right to practice before the SEC and the SEC general counsel's office would be spared the anguish of initiating action against a former associate.

Cook, a native of Lincoln, Neb., is also a member of the Nebraska and American Bar associations.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles F. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-LaMirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District; Vin-

cent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012

Golden Gleams

OF COURSE, we don't know the source of the trouble between Sonny and Cher. But it's understandable if they had the same writers at home as they had on the show.

THERE ARE so many conflicting health care plans that reading them all could be injurious to your health.

IN SOME localities, motorists wait in line to buy enough gasoline to enable them to circle the block to the end of the line.

WHILE OTHER KINDS of tape seem to be disappearing all over Washington, the red variety gets more luxuriant every year.

THE SUPERANNUATED friend says many exciting things have happened in his lifetime and he has managed to be out of town during all of them.

THE NEW 10-CENT STAMPS bear the motto "We hold these truths." But not these price guidelines.

MEMPHIS MORNING



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"Forget the part about tax revisions to provide relief for lower income individuals and gimme the part about stimulating business investments again!"

Medicar: A grim prognosis

I took the car to the hospital. We were met by a somber man wearing a long white coat. He carried a clipboard and a pencil. "What seems to be wrong?" he asked.

I TOLD HIM the car made terrifying clacking sounds when the brake pedal was depressed, shuddered violently at high speeds and frequently became absent-minded and started to wander off the road looking for ditches when it knew very well it was supposed to be headed for Secaucus, New Jersey.

It uttered hair-raising groans when being parked in tight spaces, I said, which sounded like the cries of agony of a brave man having his teeth ground without Novocaine.

Sometimes, I started to say, the car would fail for the longest time to remember that its brake pedal was being pressed, which suggested to me that arteriosclerosis was unnaturally advanced, considering the car was barely 62,000 miles old, but the man in the white coat, who hadn't been listening for the past three or four minutes anyhow, removed the toothpick from between

his upper incisors, said "O.K." and wrote on his clipboard the words "Check front-end noise."

HE SAID the patient would have to be admitted for diagnosis. The car whimpered. "It doesn't like to be left alone in the hospital," I said. "It's afraid."



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

"That's your problem, Mac," said the admitting officer. "But speaking strictly personally, mind you, I wouldn't have no car of mine that was chicken."

I explained that the car still suffered nightmares about experiences it had undergone in other hospitals.

Just last year it had been subjected to \$200 worth of unnecessary engine surgery because some callow intern had misread the admitting officer's instructions, which

were "Check muffler noise and correct."

"LOOK," said the man in the white coat, working his toothpick again "you want to stay here with the car, you want to go do a day's work for yourself, either way it's O.K. by me."

"You see," I explained, "when they did the unnecessary engine surgery last year somebody somehow pulled the car's wires loose and left a nurse, I guess, to just stuff them all back in any old way, so the car has been a nervous wreck ever since, with its headlights flashing on and off for no reason at all, and its horn suddenly blaring at the top of its lungs in the middle of empty boulevards."

"You want us to check the electrical system too?" asked the admitting officer.

THE CAR recoiled in horror. I said it would probably be cheaper and healthier for us both if I sent the car to a psychiatrist so it could learn to accept its high-strung condition.

An orderly came and took the car into the hospital. I started to follow, but was told to wait in the waiting room.

"But I want to be with my car when it goes under the screwdriver," I said.

"No way, Mac," said the toothpick. "Our insurance company says no outsiders in the working area."

He said there was good reason for this regulation. He had heard of a garage recently where a man had sneaked into the work area and been fitted with a faulty new carburetor and four shock absorbers, before the workmen realized he was not an automobile. It had cost him more than \$200, and because he refused to pay, the garage had still not let him leave its parking lot.

I AGREED to stay in the waiting room. The white coat said that was fine with him although the diagnosticians might not get around to examining the patient for the next day or two. The sensible thing, he said, was to go away and sit by the telephone, so I would not be tempted to make a nasty scene when the hospital broke the news of how much the surgery was going to cost.

I have been here by the telephone these past two days. I am braced to accept any estimate up to \$400 without screaming and hope simply that they will remember to operate on the front end, and not the gas tank, or the rear windows, or the trunk latch, or the windshield wipers, which is a lot to hope for, I guess.

Senator Soaper

SOME PEOPLE drive as though they not only attended drivers' school but got a master's degree.

PUBLIC RELATIONS experts seeking to mold presidential candidates are faced with the challenge of providing them with a private life that is respectable without being dull.

WE NEVER thought we'd see the day when Gerald Ford was talking more steadily than Hubert Humphrey.

SCIENTISTS are receiving grants to study air pollution and, no, you can't get one just for sniffing.

FIFTY-FIVE is safe but boring, according to people who drive at that speed and others who are that age.

THE VALUE of a work of art depends on who created it, who assessed it and who stole it.

A CEASE-FIRE is when people are still getting shot but nobody notices.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Electric utility rates and problems

When the giant Consolidated Edison Company failed to pay its first 1974 quarter dividend on its common stock, it dramatized the financial problems of most electrical utility companies across the nation.

A Forbes magazine survey concludes that the electricity rates must be raised in most areas if the utilities are to continue expansion of power plants to take care of the increasing demand for electricity.

The survey says the best way to avoid future shortages and extremely high rates is to permit some higher rates now to meet a crisis situation. The biggest raw material shortage is not fuel but money, in vast amounts to build new capacity. It estimates the total electric bill for the nation this year will be about \$32 billion. Of this income, \$21 billion will be needed just to maintain the present capacity and demand. The remaining \$11 billion will be needed for individual services to customers, interest on bonds and loans and common stock dividends.

THE SLUMP in the stock market including utility stocks discourages their raising additional money from new issues of stocks. They are paying interest rates on bonds and loans at 9 per cent or more. But many have reached the limit of such bonds they are permitted to issue. The dividends on some of the new common stocks are small by comparison, so new issues are a drag on the market.

Since every home, factory, office building and theater is dependent on electricity in ever increasing amounts, it is apparent something must be done to meet this financial problem of many of the companies. A more liberal rate increase is essential as a part of raising this additional capital.

A governor of the Federal Reserve System recently investigated the industry and reported: At least eight electric utilities besides Consolidated Edison failed to earn their current dividend in the most recent earnings period. One in ten electric utilities cannot now borrow long term in the public money markets. About \$8.2 billion of bonds will come due between now and 1979.

Over half carry an interest charge of 4 per cent compared with over 9 per cent that is called for on new bonds to replace those maturing.

SOME OF the utility companies are now selling at bargain prices. Forbes comments that Consolidated Edison passing its dividend caused the slump in utility stocks much the same as railroad stocks slumped when Penn Central collapsed. But since that occurrence four years ago most rail stocks have regained the values enjoyed before that crash. For example, Union Pacific dropped to 30 in 1970 but was back to 72 recently.

The energy crisis caused by the Arab boycott of oil and the resulting higher prices for fuel has hurt the utilities. But that shortage is no longer evident. But the slump in their stock prices has greatly harmed them when it comes to selling new stock issues. The only way they can get the money necessary to provide electricity for the increasing demands is from rate increases to the users to meet the present high interest tight money crisis.

Electricity is our greatest used energy. The utility companies are in effect monopolies in their areas. They have been among the best investments over the past decades. It is reasonable to believe they will regain this safety and growth in the future. But for the present users in most areas of the nation will have to accept higher rates to meet the money crisis that now exists.

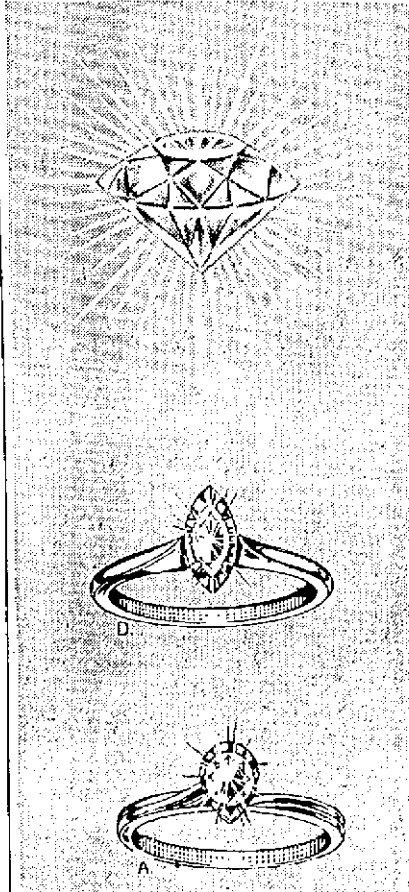
CONFIRMING this view by Forbes, the July 1 issue of U.S. News and World Report says: Shaping up now: rash of clashes between electric utilities and customers. Trend is clear. Rates will go up sharply — many to double in 10 years. Power companies are squeezed by low profits, high borrowing costs. Expense of fuel, construction and antipollution devices are soaring. Firms expect to invest 85 billions on expansion in next five years to meet demands. But consumers — whose own budgets are pinching — are fighting back. They're reducing power usage, delaying bill payments.

Real test will come in hot weather, when people must decide on using air conditioners — big energy eaters..Unless inflation and money markets ease soon, some utilities will be asking for government subsidies. And politicians will be demanding public take-overs.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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c. 1/5 ct. Marquis shape Solitaire	\$205	\$164
d. 1/4 ct. Marquis shape Solitaire	\$267	\$213

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CANOGA PARK COMPTON GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO SANTA FE SPRINGS TORRANCE VERMONT
CLOSING SUNDAYS

2020 A.D. forecast 2.9 million due in O.C.

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

If you think Orange County is crowded now, wait until the year 2020, when 2.9 million people will be living there.

That's the population projection of the Orange County Planning Commission, to be used as "guidelines" to limit the county's future expansion from the present 1.6 million.

The 2.9 million estimate is about 25 per cent less than the population projected by the Bureau of the Census, which believes Orange County's growth in the next 60 years will be almost unparalleled.

County supervisors, accepting the commission's estimates as "guidelines for the future," must now begin framing policies designed to control land use, economic development, housing, transportation and environmental quality.

To an extent, they have already done that. They have adopted open space elements in the county's general plan and in many other ways have sought to put a lid on population expansion.

But the areas of their jurisdiction — the rural districts as yet unincorporated — are shrinking as cities continually incorporate or expand their boundaries.

There now are 26 cities in the county, and they claim about 85 per cent of the present population. So, to make the guidelines practical, supervisors will ask the cities to adopt similar if not identical guidelines.

Getting all 26 cities to agree on the same set of rules is admittedly a major task. Nobody in an official position, either in the county or the cities, will forecast success.

An example is the new Intergovernmental Coordinating Council, described as an advisory group of elected officials not unlike the long-active Orange County League of Cities but with a slightly different perspective: direct action on delicate topics.

The ICC disagreed with county planners and asked cities to frame their own guidelines when it decided to act as the catalyst agency and attempt to iron out major or minor discrepancies and come up with a recommended distillate that all could accept.

In rejecting the county planners' policies, the ICC suggested that the Southern California Association of Governments, a regional agency, set the population prediction. It did: It estimated that the 1990 population should be 2,000,000 lower than the Planning Commission projection. It did not set a limit for the year 2020, which is the optimum for the planners.

The county supervisors, however, neither accepted nor rejected the SCAG study recommendations, but instead asked county planners to resolve their conflicts with the ICC.

Challenge to Irvine isle claims

Orange County intends to challenge Irvine Co. claims to ownership of three islands in Upper Newport Bay, even though title to them was granted to the company in 1926 by Superior Court.

Scientific testing of mud deposits — in an effort to learn when mud flats became islands — is under way, along with a detailed search of early-day records.

Attorney George E. Parker is conducting the title search.

As part of the effort, Dr. Royal R. Marshall of Pasadena, a consultant, is sampling the upper bay's mud flats to determine deposits of Lead 210, a substance he said is present in the atmosphere and is washed into county water deposits by rainfall.

He is trying to pinpoint when the islands were formed. His findings will be a key to the county's offer to buy them from Irvine, or any plans it may adopt to seize them as public property.

Deputy County Counsel John Powell said if the county can determine definitely that the islands were formed after 1850, when California became a state, Irvine's title to them will be in question.

He said laws forbid giving away publicly owned tidelands, so if the islands were formed after California's statehood they would be "protected" for the public's ownership. In that case, Powell explained, the Superior Court could not legally invest title with the company.

At the time the Irvine Co. obtained title to the islands, there were four of them; only one, Shellmaker Island, was large and high enough for use. During the intervening years, the company sold one small island to the county when Newport Dunes was developed.

Impetus to the county's potential challenge to Irvine ownership of the islands came in 1958 when the Hancock Foundation, set up by oil millionaire Allen Hancock, concluded that the islands were formed between 1861 and 1920.

No known maps delineate any islands in the upper bay, Powell said.

However, the Irvine Co. said its fee title to the islands might be strengthened if it is found that they were swamplands, which can be sold.



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD CATHY ANSELL and makeup artist Jean Michael formed something of a painting themselves Saturday as they prepared for the press preview of the 39th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach—in which models, remaining motionless for 2½ minutes recreate sculpture and paintings of the past. The pageant will be held July 12.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

IF YOU SAW ANY of these accidents on Long Beach streets—where they occurred—they weren't for real. They were all for the film "Gone in 60 Seconds," which will premiere here this Friday. The event will be a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Eleanor the Mustang becomes a superstar

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Who would have thought back in '73 when Eleanor, a stock Mustang, was on the assembly line that she'd ever be a superstar able to leap 128 feet in the air in a single bound?

Eleanor, making her debut in a motion picture so unusual, it sounds like pure madness, is hoods and bumpers ahead of her supporting cast of 105 autos, a garbage truck and a boat in "Gone in 60 Seconds."

The picture, which will debut in Long Beach at the State Theater, is the work of H.B. (Toby) Halicki, a 33-year-old New Yorker, who is producer-writer-director and co-star of the film.

HALICKI considers his movie an off-Hollywood production, filmed in the streets of Long Beach, Carson, Los Angeles and the South Bay area.

"The high point of the movie is a 40-minute chase scene that makes the car in the 'French

Connection' look like it was parked," Halicki said.

Car Craft Magazine calls it "the most hair-raising chase scene ever filmed."

Halicki, in typical cool, shrugged his shoulders and said, "It's no different than driving on the freeway. Only in this case, you're in complete control of everything. On the freeway, of course, you're dealing with different individuals, different minds."

The film, which runs almost two hours, is in color and was three years in the making. Two years planning (buying up the 105 cars used in the flick) and one year trying to sell the idea.

"IT WAS easier selling the idea to law enforcement agencies as a positive lesson on how not to get your car stolen than it was to find backers for the film's production."

A group of Halicki's friends got together and put up the money for the film's production.

The story is about an insurance investigation firm which serves as a front for an auto theft ring stealing luxury autos for overseas sale.

"Some controlled traffic for us and acted as technical advisers. The sheriff's department helped direct the chase scene using helicopters."

"We borrowed cars from celebrities for the shooting of the movie—they're one of a kind automobiles; and then there are the cars we bought especially for the film. Out of 105 cars, we wrecked 92 of them."

Prior to the showing of the film July 12, a parade, featuring the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, will be held. In the procession will be a group of celebrities, including Lyle Waggoner, Telly Savalas, Peter Lupus, Willie Davis and J.C. Agajanian—all of whom provided autos for the film—along with Gary Gabelich, land speed record-holder, and a stream of autos worth \$1 million.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the parade will travel down Elm Avenue to Pine Avenue along Ocean Boulevard.

PROCEEDS of the first public showing of "Gone in 60 Seconds" will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

The chassis of an old Cadillac will serve as the barbecue pit, with beverages served in hub caps (admission is by invitation only).

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:07 a.m., first aid, 411 E. Pleasant St.; 1:25 a.m., apartment fire, 217 Loma Ave.; 1:58 a.m., injury accident, 4313 E. Third St.

7:15 a.m., grass fire, Federation Drive at Seventh St.; 8:44 a.m., car fire, 241 Ximeno Ave.; 9:59 a.m., oil spill, Pier 2.

Berth 54; 11:04 a.m., grass fire, Atherton Street at Studebaker Rd.

12:51 p.m., building fire, 158 Bay Shore Ave.; 1:06 p.m., building fire, 1834 Gardonia Ave.; 1:17 p.m., car fire, Palo Verde Avenue at Willow Street;

7:31 p.m., injury traffic accident, 23rd Street at Caspian Avenue; 7:46 p.m., grass fire, 17th Street at Alamitos Avenue.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny afternoons today and Monday, but low clouds tonight and Tuesday morning. Highs both days in mid 70s. Low tonight near 65.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds but sunny afternoons today and Monday. Cool days. Highs both days ranging from the upper 50s at the beaches to mid 70s inland. Overcast lows 55 to 60.

Mountain Areas: Sunny this afternoon and Monday. A little cooler days. Winds locally 15 to 25 mph. Highs today and Monday 75 to 85. Lows tonight 45 to 60.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny this afternoon and Monday. Winds 20 to 30 mph areas exposed to coastal mountain passes. A little cooler days. High temperatures in the high 50s to 60s. Low temperatures low desert, 55 to 60 today and 50 to 60 Monday. Lows tonight 60 to 75 high desert 75 to 80 low desert.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Sunny this afternoon and Monday. Slightly cooler days. Winds 20 to 30 mph at times in areas exposed to coastal mountain passes. Highs today 85 to 90 and Monday 90 to 100. Lows tonight 75 to 80.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecasts: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Over ocean coastal waters from Point Conception west of San Clemente Island and southwest winds 12 to 15 knots and 4 to 6 foot seas. Elsewhere light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. 2 to 4 foot afternoon wind waves and 2 to 3 foot westerly swells. Considerable low cloudiness but partly sunny in afternoons.

SUN AND TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:07
Monday's Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:07
Today's Tides: Highs 4.0 feet at 12:31 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 11:19 p.m. Lows minus 0.2 feet at 5:56 a.m. and 2 feet at 5:25 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs 4.1 feet at 1:03 p.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:54 p.m. Lows 0.2 feet at 5:25 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 6:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS				ACROSS THE NATION			
California				H			
Long Beach	74	60		Albuquerque	94	62	
Los Angeles	79	60		Atlanta	85	63	.05
San Francisco	77	60		Birmingham	80	60	
San Diego	77	60		Boise	84	58	.05
San Jose	77	60		Boston	82	61	
Stockton	77	60		Buffalo	81	58	
Vallejo	77	60		Chicago	76	61	
Visalia	77	60		Cleveland	71	52	
Yuba City	77	60		Denver	95	60	
				Des Moines	87	64	
				El Paso	89	64	
				Fort Worth	90	62	
				Houston	88	65	
				Indianapolis	88	65	
				Kansas City	88	65	
				Las Vegas	103	79	
				Memphis	89	72	

Services held for Lakewood drowning victim

Funeral services were held Saturday for Teena Paulette Moreno, a Lakewood resident whose body was recovered Wednesday from the Kern River in Tulare County.

Miss Moreno, 18, of 6033 Carson St. was swept away by the stream's swift currents while trying to wade across the river May 25.

She is survived by her father, Tony, her mother, Gayle, her brother, Michael, and by grandparents Tony and Eva Moreno and Hubert and Mini Woodard.

Burial was at Rose Hills Memorial Park near Whittier.

Miss Moreno was one of 10 persons known to have been swept away by the river's strong currents during the Memorial Day weekend.

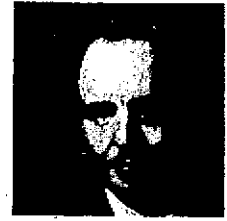
The body was recovered Wednesday by hikers about five miles downstream from the Johnsondale Bridge, where Miss Moreno was pulled away by the river's current.

New dentures

Dear Dr. Campbell:

"...To tell you how very pleased I am would fill many pages..."

(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on Me in Dr. Campbell's office)



Dr. F. E. Campbell

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Letters like these make me proud of our helpful staff and services. My INSTANT CREDIT PLAN means you can have your new dentures NOW. I carry my own credit, so I can give you an answer on your credit with no waiting. I don't deal with banks or finance companies.

Respectfully yours,

Roland D. Seal
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Festival opens July 12

Assured of a record season, the 39th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters—which helped make Laguna Beach famous—opens July 12 for a six-day run in the beach community.

The festival, at only 50 cents, is the biggest bargain in the county, and some 250,000 visitors will find it so.

The pageant, which this year will be a living picture portrayal of 29 famed paintings and sculptures, is sold out, as it has been for every performance for the past 14 years.

But people will stand in line at the ticket window, hoping for unclaimed tickets, turn-backs or just a chance that there are some seats somewhere.

The festival grounds at 650 Broadway, at the mouth of Laguna Canyon, will show creations of local artists in all conceivable media. The pageant boasts a cast of about 600 men, women and children, all volunteers and all unpaid, who rotate assignments for the six weeks of the show in the open-air Irvine Bowl.

Participants spend hours in rehearsals, learning how to stand still; hours in costume fittings to be dressed as the figures in the paintings and

sculpture they will portray; and more time in makeup.

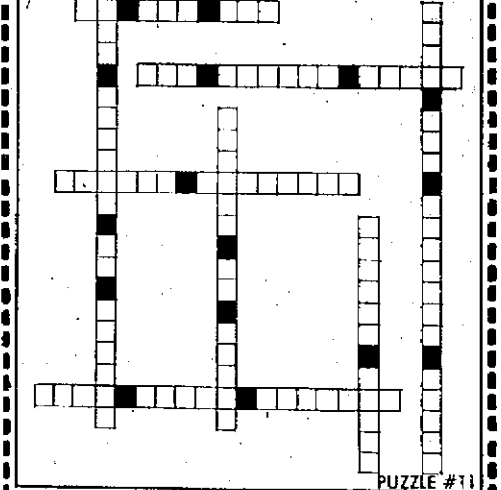
The models, who remain motionless for 2½ minutes portraying each

of the pieces of sculpture and paintings, vie for the assignments.

And thousands of spectators are happy that they do.

—Bob Geivet

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Using only the features, columnists and sections from the Independent and Press-Telegram exactly as listed above, fill in each series of boxes. When correctly done, no box will be blank. Warning: not all of the features listed will be used, but no feature will be used more than once.

Clip and mail your completed entry to the address listed below. Allow enough time for your entry to arrive before the indicated deadline.

Enter as many times as you wish, but only one entry per envelope will be considered. Each envelope must be marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

Watch your Independent and Press-Telegram for Fit-the-Feature ads, containing complete contest rules and entry instructions.

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Week #11 winners published Wed., July 17. Prizes 2-22-11

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Secret Witness summary

\$2,000 reward in Torrance market slaying

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m.

Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was shot three times through the head and his body was left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and Riverside business executive who was slain in Compton early Sept. 12, 1973. His body, throat slashed and beaten about the head, was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Robbery apparently was the motive.

—Rewards totaling \$2,811 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association Brand 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health, were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. on May 11, 1973. Her 5-year-old daughter, Arison, told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda EFE, KIDNAPED AND STRANGLER in Newport Beach on July 6, 1973. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon that day, was picked up by a white male 24 to 30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the next day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men in the Southland area since Dec. 26, 1973. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old,

never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, 1973, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21, 1973, in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country

Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview. She is thought to have been killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

—A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of

pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, 1973. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in the early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men

fled without taking money after the shot was fired.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park on Sept. 23, 1972.

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How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

ENVIRONMENT

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mayer noted that "the socioeconomic effects must be taken into account—they may outweigh environmental effects and warrant granting a building permit."

Proposition 20, the coastline initiative that tightly regulates development, has had more of an impact on Long Beach than the local environmental ordinances, Mayer said.

"A number of developers have chosen to walk away and others have realized that Long Beach represents opportunity," he elaborated.

Cerritos is "making sure we don't suffer from the same mistakes other cities made," David A. Celestin, environmental affairs chief, said.

A major environmental worry in Cerritos has been the deterioration problems the four freeways running through the city might cause, he said.

The city's buffer walls and plants to prevent this future blight have won two awards, one from the Sierra Club and the American Institute of Planners.

Knapp, the city manager, said that the makeup of the City Council changed from dairymen to businessmen in the late 1960s and with the new councilmen came a new direction.

lies, extensive developer landscaping, no billboards or large merchant signs and other examples, Knapp said.

Drafting and enforcing the plan has not been without some developer pressure, Knapp admitted.

"Sure, we've had some pressure. A developer is motivated by profit," he said. "Our purpose is to get the builder, at whatever cost, to design and produce buildings we can live with as a city."

There has been one violation of the ordinances—a housing developer had a few undersized lots on which the houses were already built. He was asked by the city to make a contribution to the park fund, which he did.

Cerritos also has an industrial park which should satisfy any environmentalist.

The 10-acre area is 18 months old and 50 per cent built, Knapp related, despite initial fears no one would submit to its strict terms. The industries have formed a special assessment district to pay for landscaping and lighting.

Are the laws forcing developers to protect the environment just a fad?

"If any developer thinks he's going to wait for this to blow over, he's badly mistaken," said Long Beach's Case.

"America has a frontier mentality," Case concluded, "and we've been honeymooning for a long while. The last great thrust was to the suburbs. 'Now the suburbs are backing up on each other and there's nowhere to go.'"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: It is time to streamline your life, shed old habits and losing ventures. New enterprises need thorough preparation, looking toward business early next year. Established relationships evolve with changing conditions; recent contacts are a bit difficult to bring closer. Today's natives are sensitive observers of humanity, of moods, keen at logic and figures.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The main part of the day is for troubleshooting. Just getting the work week set up after the recent holiday. Much of what seems wrong isn't actually beyond repair.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's little chance of your surging financial success, but your own. Let others compare notes for themselves. Your sympathy is needed elsewhere.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Ever definitely settle your progress better if allowed more leeway for a good start. Give everybody time to get in the groove—by afternoon all goes well.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Personal enterprises begin to perk up by midday if you let well enough alone. Any new plans need specific attention to detail. Your enthusiasm generates it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Review your situation, see where you can install safety measures, eliminate hazards. Knowledge on new subjects is incomplete, check it out before taking action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do all you can to make this an easygoing, middle-of-the-road day. Your sympathy and concern are stirred. Family arrangements require adjustment, compromise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communications are slow; do first only those things which need no new information, then check as you go into fresh activity. Evening brings a lighter, happier mood.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's a many-sided day of varied influences. Eliminate problems early, get on into creative plans later. Careful investments, purchases promise excellent results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can sell almost any idea today — just be sure it's a sound one. After a morning of fact-finding, pull in the day-involving property and possessions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everybody is in on the deal with suggestions and convinced they're being heard. Make no promises; take nothing for granted. Tomorrow the story unfolds further.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather statistics now but don't jump to conclusions yet as to the meaning or application. Technical advice on everything but money is favored.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Another round of exploring many fine nuances of character, building your own, inspiring those who follow you, example. Make business decisions late in day.

School agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Executive session, Room 364, 2 p.m.

Conference, board chambers, 3:45 p.m.

California Preschool application.

Meeting, board chambers, 4 p.m.

1) Action on California Preschool application.

2) Action on curriculum publication.

3) "Career Planning Handbook for Students: Getting It All Together," use standing hed

Jerry Reed to star at Knott's
Country music artist Jerry Reed will perform at the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm July 14 to 20. The Grammy winner is billed for performances at 8:30 and 10:30 next Sunday and the following Friday and Saturday. Monday through Thursday shows will begin at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

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SEE THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN!

Lightfoot concert casts spell on sell-out crowd

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Gordon Lightfoot—the yellow-bearded singing bard—turned poetic and melodic circles around contemporaries Friday night at the Universal Amphitheater.

Kicking off the theater's second season of outdoor summer concerts, the Canadian-born musician bent words and refractive sad memories and melo-wowed them into memorable and expressive song.

Lightfoot captures moods with his rich imagery and punctuates the moodiness of a thousand lonely nights with his slight vibrato.

Backed by Richard Haynes on bass and Terry Clements on lead guitar, Lightfoot presented a worthy program running the field from Jimmie Driftwood's "Tennessee Stud" to his now classic "Sun-down."

He included a number of selections from his new album, filling the first half of his show with "The Watchman's Gone," "Carefree Highway," "High and Dry," "Too Late for Praying," and the "Seven Island Suite."

Lightfoot, who has written about 400 songs in the last 10 years, reminds you that nothing is forever.

He changed from six-string to 12-string guitar almost after every song in a helter-skelter rush to fill requests from the sell-out audience.

The audience was pleasant. Lightfoot is mellow. It was a good marriage of patience and talent. With all 5,200 seats filled, Lightfoot admitted it was the largest house he had ever played and was a little scared.

One of the most forceful songs to emerge was one based on a Cherokee folk myth taken from the book

Where Legends Die, called "Cherokee Bend." It was haunting and brilliant.

He borrows musical licks from the Carter Family as readily as the group, borrowed his songs. He borrows the golden gleam of sunset sands and sets it to music.

He borrows your imagination and handles it carefully, sets it down with gentleness. Turns. Smiles. And walks away.

Long wait for court session

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 18-year-old college freshman began a 48-hour vigil outside the Supreme Court building Saturday waiting for its historic session on President Nixon's refusal to release Watergate tapes demanded by the prosecutor.

Ruddy to produce film on Mormonism

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Brigham Young, the off-married Mormon who led his followers west in 1847, has been the subject of several films.

But Joseph Smith—the evangelistic founder of Mormonism and its first polygamist—has been ignored by Hollywood.

Al Ruddy, the Academy Award-winning producer of "The Godfather," is about to change that.

"It amazes me that nobody has done anything on him before," he said. "Look at the effect that man had on this country. He founded one of only two native American religions."

Ruddy is planning an "epic film" entitled "The American Prophet: the Story of Joseph Smith," which he hopes to release on July 4, 1976, to coincide with America's bicentennial celebration.

What makes it an "epic film?"

"Money," answered director Brian Hulton, who said the movie was budgeted at \$10 million.

Smith, an upstate New York farm boy, published the "Book of Mormon" and started the church in 1830, claiming the book was a translation of ancient scriptures carved on golden plates which an angel delivered to him.

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Cinema I
"OLD YELLER" (G)
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)

Cinema II
"LAST DETAIL" (R)
"NEW CENTURIONS" (G)

OPEN 11:30 A.M. EYES. 6:45 P.M.

PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

COMING SOON "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID." THREE FAMILY FEATURES!

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"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" (G)

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BOBBY VINTON
"Roses are Red"
"Blue Velvet"
"Mister Lonely"

JULY 7TH-13TH

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Edna Ferber home to be parking lot
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A mansion where novelist Edna Ferber lived, as a young reporter is to be razed Monday and turned into a parking lot.

CYRESS
Bell Road at Walnut, Cypress, (714) 828-1341

"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (G)
"TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (PG)
"COLD TURKEY" (PG)

Lakewood 1
OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Barbra Streisand
"For Pete's Sake" (PG)

Lakewood 2
OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE CLOONEY PRODUCTION
THE STING

STARTS JULY 4th

Charlie Chaplin
1 WEEK ONLY

A KING IN NEW YORK
Co-Feature The Best Comedy...ever! International Film Critics Poll.

The Gold Rush
NEXT WEEK The Great Dictator Shoulder Arms

ART Theatre 4th & Cherry LONG BEACH

100th birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Saturday announced issue of a new 10-cent embossed stamped envelope to mark the 100th anniversary of the introduction of lawn tennis in the United States.

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The Main Street Electrical Parade
A dazzling procession of fun and fantasy brought to life by nearly a quarter of a million twinkling lights.

NEW NIGHTTIME ENTERTAINMENT AND PAGEANTRY

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July 7-12

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STARRING **NEAL HEFTI & HIS ORCHESTRA**
July 7-13

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An Eagle named Sam and his sidekick, a whimsical old Owl, take you on a whirlwind musical adventure from the ol' South, to the wild West to twistin' U.S.A. Climb aboard for a fun-lovin' look at America's musical heritage.

Disneyland
Open every day from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

LONG BEACH OPEN DAILY 12:15 437-1257

3 BIG KUNG FU'S "FROM CHINA WITH DEATH" "THE KAMITE KILLERS" "PEEL OF THE IRON FIST" (R)

99 AND 44% DEAD!

9 LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT "HEAVY TRAFFIC" (R)

RYAN O'NEAL **BARBRA STREISAND** "WHAT'S UP DOC?" (G)
"COLD TURKEY"

WALT DISNEY **OLD YELLER**

THE THREE MUSKETEERS
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT"

BLAZING SADDLES "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)

PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019

PHONE 924-7726

Lipizzan show opens Friday
The Wonderful World of Horses will gallop into the Anaheim Convention Center next weekend for a three-day stand.
Stellar performers of the show are the Royal Lipizzan Stallions, descendants of the famous Spanish Riding School stable in Vienna.

MANN THEATRES
OPEN 12:15 (PG)
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
AT 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
FANTASTIC PLANET
AT 2:25, 5:40, 8:55
MCREST
424-2619

OPEN 12:35 (PG)
PAUL ROBERT NEWMAN ROBERT DOWNEY JR. THE WINNER
AT 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05
"SILENT WITNESS"
BELMONT
424-2619

OPEN 12:15 (G)
DOUBLE DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT
ALL DISNEY... ALL ADVENTURES!
WALT DISNEY OLD YELLER
AT 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
ROSSMOOR
424-2619

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
GOLDIE HAWN in "SUGARLAND EXPRESS"
AT 3:30, 10:30
AND
"DAY OF THE JACKAL"
AT 1:00, 4:00
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
AT 5:20 ONLY
IMPERIAL
424-2619

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
Pamela Sue Martin "OUR TIME"
AT 3:30, 5:10, 7:45
AND
"40 CARATS"
AT 10:30, 10:45
BAY Seal Beach
424-2619

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"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
STARTS JULY 17
South Coast Plaza II
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CLINT EASTWOOD THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT
co-hit
BUSTING
RIVOLI
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THE MARX BROS.
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
DAY AT THE CIRCUS
TRIANGLE
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MOVIE
PUSSYCAT at Carson 328-6375
LYRIC at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

Earl Wilson No news like good news...

NEW YORK — Jane Powell said in her peppery, spicy, spunky little voice on the telephone that the newspapers should print some "nice news" every day. In fact, she thought, they should print a whole page of "good news" every day. "And how great it would be," exclaimed Jane, "if it were on the first page!"
I was glad to be on the phone instead of facing Jane personally when she made this suggestion. But we got together for lunch at Sardi's on a day when she was supposed to be rehearsing for a cast change in her hit show, "Irene" and the rehearsal had been canceled so we

RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1-327-2

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SUN FILM GROUP



JANE POWELL
'So Many Good Things'

into her chicken salad lunch. "At this settlement house they can come and get a hot meal a day. There are these volunteers who go to their home and help them."
Jane said, "I'm not a crusader but every night on the stage I tell people, 'Don't be frightened of New York. I've never been mugged!' I think the city is clean. Do you know the garbage in New York is better than our garbage in California?"
I was confused. "You prefer New York garbage to California garbage?"
"Here it's all sealed and they pick it up every day. In California it's in pails and they pick it up once a week and the dogs knock the pails over."
"There is never anything about good things on the TV news except once a year at Christmas. If they just took a SECOND to say something good. Cliff Robertson made a speech about a town he worked in where the editor slanted the news..."
"NO!" I protested.
"He slanted it for the good. He printed 70 per cent good news and 30 per cent bad as an experiment, and do you know what happened?"
"The paper folded."
"No! The crime rate in town went down. Because people read the papers and imitate. If they read about rapes and robberies, they rape and rob, and if they read about people helping those at the poverty level, they imitate that."
Jane will be leaving "Irene" Sept. 1 when the show winds up its New York run and goes on tour. She'll return to Los Angeles.

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DAILY 1:00-3:15-5:30 8:00 & 10:30 P.M.
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.
DAILY 12:30-2:45-5:00 7:30 & 10:00 P.M.
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.

Myrna Loy, Valentino's discovery, still starring

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Myrna Loy was discovered by Rudolph Valentino in silent movies and today, a half-century later, the actress with the enigmatic smile and distinctive voice is still starring in films.

Her newest is "Airport 1975" and curiously appropriate because she has starred in more pictures aloft than most screen beauties.

Among her credits are "Test Pilot," "Too Hot to Handle" with Clark Gable, "Night Flight" with William Gargan, and "Wings in the Dark" in which she played an aviator.

Myrna has been identified with a score of oriental roles she played in the early days of her career, not to mention her six memorable pictures with William Powell as Nora Charles in "The Thin Man."
But with more than 120 pictures to her credit Myrna says happily, "I've never been typed and I've kept working all the time."
She was in the ballet chorus of Grauman's Chinese Theater early in the 1920s when Valentino first saw a photograph of her. At that time the original Latin lover was the boxoffice king at Paramount pictures.

"Valentino liked to discover people," Myrna recalled on her day off from Universal's shooting schedule. "On the strength of that photograph he asked me to come to Paramount and make a screen test for his next picture."
"I WAS only 19 years old and thrilled at the thought of working in pictures. He let me use his dressing room. The title of the movie was 'Cobra.' But I didn't get the part. I was too young."



MYRNA LOY
Aloft Again

Not long afterward Myrna was signed by Warner Bros. where her name was changed from Myrna Williams to Loy, a railroad stop in her native Montana.

Myrna hasn't been a resident of Hollywood since 1948. She prefers the action in New York where she is immersed in social causes. Currently she is working for the National Committee against Discrimination in Housing. She was on the U.S. commission for UNESCO in the 1950s.

Unlike many a former superstar, Myrna Loy has not allowed herself the luxury of self-indulgence, despite four unsuccessful marriages.

SHE has moved gracefully from leading lady roles to character parts. "The trick is to make up your mind to play lesser roles," she said, smiling.

"An actress has to face up to the truth of life, that she doesn't look like she did when she was 20 years younger."

"A great deal depends on your own attitude. There is the problem of working in smaller roles for less money and then

trying to return to larger roles for a higher salary. It seldom happens that way.

"I never felt badly about making the change."
Her decision to accept lesser roles is very probably the reason why Myrna continues to make movies in her 70th year while her contemporaries have faded from sight.

"I can think of only one actress who hasn't settled for lesser roles as the years roll by," Myrna concluded. "Katherine Hepburn is still riding the crest of her star."

But then Hepburn is a mere slip of a girl at age 65.

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(3) "KARATE KILLER"
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TRUCK TURNER
YAPHET KOTO color by Marvel
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CO-HIT
"FROM CHINA WITH DEATH" (R)
"KARATE KILLER" (R)

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CO-HIT BOTH THEATRES
"HEAVY TRAFFIC" (R)

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PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER 531-9580
1 LUCILLE BALL MAME (R) PLUS • JANE AAROWS THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT (R) OPEN 12:30 & STARTS 1:40 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CENTER 531-9580
2 LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT! JOE DON BAKER WALKING TALL (R) OPEN 12:30 & STARTS 1:40 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CENTER 531-9580
3 MEET IT! SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES! THE EXORCIST (R) DAILY AT 1:40-3:15 3:30-10:30
LONG BEACH TOWNE 422-1221
CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT (R) BUSTING (R) OPEN 6 P.M. FRIDAY Open 12:30 Starts 1:00 Sat. & Sun.
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SUPER SWAP MEETS LONG BEACH Drive-In Wednesdays-7am to 3pm Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
VERMONT Drive-In Sat. Sun. - 8am to 10am Family Fun! Prizilla Bargains Galore!
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HIRE IT! SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES! THE EXORCIST (R) NIGHTLY 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Corson at Cherry 424-9931
ANIMATED ADULT MOVIES, NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT (R) HEAVY TRAFFIC (R)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
SWAP MEET TRIPLE ACTION HITS! 1. TRUCK TURNER (R) 2. From China with Death (R) 3. KARATE KILLER (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN 1515 Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT (R) BUSTING (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN 1515 Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
RICHARD HARRIS 99 AND 44% DEAD (R) PLUS • WALTER MATTHAU LAUGHING POLICEMAN (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN 1515 Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
BARBARA STREISAND FOR PETE'S SAKE (R) PLUS • JACK LOMAX WAR MEN & WOMEN (R)
SAN PEDRO GATLEY STREET So. of Anaheim 831-3370
CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT (R) BUSTING (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN 1515 Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
TRIPLE ACTION HITS! (1) TERMINAL MAN (R) (2) FROM CHINA WITH DEATH (R) (3) KARATE KILLER (R)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN West of Atlantic 638-8557
ISAAC HAYES • YAPHET KOTO TRUCK TURNER (R) PLUS • MAME KAY SUGAR HILL (R)
GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN 1515 Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
ANIMATED ADULT MOVIES, NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT (R) HEAVY TRAFFIC (R)
VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
SWAP MEET SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES! THE EXORCIST (R) NIGHTLY 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 952-2481
BARBARA STREISAND FOR PETE'S SAKE (R) PLUS • JACK LOMAX WAR MEN & WOMEN (R)
COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN Bristol to Palmdale 445-3313
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WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN 534-6282
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BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
ONLY CLAY COUNTY DRIVE-IN SHOWING JACK NICHOLSON • FAYE DUNAWAY CHINATOWN (R) ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE (R)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
HIRE IT! SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES! THE EXORCIST (R) NIGHTLY AT 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.
GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE 1339 E. Artesia, N.L.B. 423-9628
TWO ADULT FILMS THREE RATED OPEN 10 P.M. TUE. THURSDAY



A LARGE family room with floor to ceiling windows is one of the attractions offered in the five-bedroom home now being shown at The Shores at Lake Forest.

Shores adds units

Marlborough Development Corp., developer of The Shores at Lake Forest, has added a five-bedroom home to the four models available at the master-planned community in response to a demand created by large families for this type of accommodation.

Essentially a variation on the spacious two-story Plan Four, the new plan offers the option of either a fifth, second floor bedroom or, due to its location adjacent to the master suite, the two rooms can be combined to create an extremely large master bedroom with conversation area. Or the extra room could be used as a guest bedroom, den or sewing room.

Other features of this family-oriented home are elegant double entry doors, a living room with floor-to-ceiling windows and step-down conversation area around the fireplace, a free-floating entry stairway leading up past a two-story window wall to the central second story hallway, and a convenient butler's pantry which connects the dining area to the large country kitchen — surely a rarity in this age of compact design. There is also, a large family room.

The five bedroom model will sell for \$60,450. The four other available floor plans — three two-story and one single-story — range from \$38,950 to \$67,950. Purchase of a home at The Shores entitles the buyer to membership in the Beach & Tennis Club with its Olympic size pool.

The Shores' models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach The Shores, take the Canada exit off the San Diego Freeway, go left over the freeway to Muirlands, turn right on Muirlands to the model complex.

May Co. in Westminster will open next month

May Co. California will open its newest store in Westminster on Wednesday, Aug. 8. Westminster is the company's fourth store in Orange County, and 23rd full-line department store in Southern California.

Designed by Ladd & Kelsey, Newport Beach, it will encompass 150,000 square feet of floor area on two levels. The latest fashion trend merchandise in ready-to-wear and home furnishings will be presented within departments of bright, contemporary decor; interiors were designed by Morganeit-Huermann & Associates of Los Angeles.

May Co. Westminster is a community store, designed and merchandised to meet the needs of the

Sea Terrace announces 1974 sequence opening

Sea Terrace Townhomes in Laguna Niguel, which have had four successful phases of home building, are now moving into the 1974 sequence, AvcoCommunity Developers, Inc., announced.

The grand opening is scheduled for Saturday and next Sunday when models will be ready for inspection.

To date 242 of these Sea Terrace Townhomes have been sold and the first section of the new phase will total 77 homes. Prices will range from \$61,900 to \$75,900 with a number of plans available. There are one and two-story units with two and three bedrooms each with two or 2½ baths. The homes are two and three unit clusters.

The new townhomes are located on the east side of Selva Street, across from the previously built sections and contiguous to the elementary school. All have wall-to-wall carpeting in all major living

areas, planned kitchens with GE appliances including self-cleaning double ovens, forced air heating, ceramic tile baths and walk-in closets.

Townhomes reserved are scheduled for occupancy in October and November.

The models can be seen by proceeding one mile south on Pacific Coast Highway from the Crown Valley Parkway Intersection, then up Niguel Road through the guard gate and left to Sea Terrace.

The homes are less than a mile from the beach and within walking distance to an excellent recreation center. Dana Point Harbor is only three miles away, an ideal anchorage for sailboats.

AvcoCommunity Developers, Inc., is a diversified developer of master-planned new towns, neighborhood community housing and apartments.

Sea Terrace architect is Daniel Salerno and decorator is Jarman Roach.



SEA TERRACE TOWNHOMES ... Close to Everything.

Big roots

Roots of the telephone-pole-tall saguaro cactus spread out 50 feet in all directions just a few inches beneath the ground.

Preview Showing

New Condominiums in Long Beach

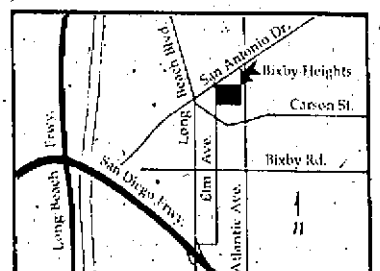
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U.S. REAL ESTATE BENEFITS

Arabs purchase property on coasts, in mid-America

By GENE TUTTLE
Ridder News Service

The increased prices paid for gasoline to the Arab nations is now returning to the United States and the real estate industry is the first to feel the effect, according to Robert L. Siegel, of New Orleans based Robert L. Siegel & Associates in a San Jose interview.

The money is returning in real estate investments, and the survey taken by Siegel revealed that the Arabs have purchased raw land in California for future development.

Like the Japanese who for the past two years have been pouring finances into this state along with Hawaii, the Arabs are now making their big move.

"Middle East oil nations this year alone will accumulate \$80 billion in investment capital," noted Siegel. "At least \$2 billion will flow into the United States, most of it for real estate."

The firm's study found that Arab investors are

seeking the same type of investments that have attracted Japanese funds for more than two years: Income producing residential housing and retail facilities, resort properties, hotels and other transient facilities and land developments.

"So far, the bulk of Arab investments have been concentrated mainly in the East, Midwest and South, while most Japanese funds have been invested in Hawaii and California," said Siegel.

Siegel noted that one factor—the fear of nationalization—has made the Arab investor more cautious than his Japanese counterpart in placing his funds in the United States.

"Some Arab nations have nationalized their oil industries so they tend to be somewhat fearful that the same tactic could be used against them when they invest funds in other nations," said Siegel.

Some examples of Middle East real estate investments in the United States, the survey reveals, include:

—Financing of a major

office building on New York's Fifth Avenue by the Iranian government.

—Providing \$200 million in capital for the development of a mammoth apartment project in St. Louis.

—Providing \$50 million in investment capital by Kuwait and Lebanese sources to a Louisville investment company for the purchase of U. S. real estate.

—Financing of the development of an island resort off the coast of South Carolina by Kuwait money.

Purchase of raw land in California by Saudi Arabian investors for future development.

Siegel also reported that Middle East oil money has flowed into Atlanta for the financing of new retail and hotel facilities in the downtown area.

While Siegel foresees an increasing flow of Arab investment funds into the United States, he believes that few, if any, of these projects actually will be developed or managed by the Middle East nations.



MICHAEL TENZER

Larwin's Tenzer leaving

The Larwin Group Inc., has announced in Beverly Hills that Michael L. Tenzer, senior vice president and president of the company's Single Family Housing Division, has resigned to pursue a variety of business interests in the housing industry.

Larwin president Richard L. Weiss said: "It is with particular personal regret that I announce this. Mike Tenzer, as everyone knows, has made an immense contribution to the housing industry as well as to Larwin in particular over the past 11 years. Tenzer has carved out an enviable record as one of the finest housing executives in the United States."

"It was an extremely difficult decision," Tenzer said, "reached only after the most careful and thoughtful consideration. But I determined that this would be the most appropriate time for me to pursue many opportunities that have presented themselves and at the same time provide the new senior management of Larwin the chance to complete current reorganization and restructuring efforts. While I continue to hold a deep personal feeling for the success of Larwin where I have spent 11 exciting years, I now look forward to putting that experience to work in a variety of ways that I have been considering for some time."

Tenzer, who had built a nationwide reputation in marketing in the apparel and lingerie industry before coming to Larwin in 1963, expanded his areas of responsibility considerably as he rose within the company to become president of its Single Family Housing Division, Larwin's largest operation, and senior vice president of The Larwin Group. In 1968 he was recognized by House & Home Magazine as the nation's leading housing industry marketing executive.

Larwin founder and until recently its chairman and chief executive officer Lawrence J. Weinberg said, "Mike Tenzer brought a unique sense of creativity and dedication to Larwin during its most challenging years."



FIREPLACES are "in" now among homebuyers with the real woodburning ones almost mandatory for most buyers. This Heatilator model is usable in single-family homes as well as condominiums, apartments and townhouses.

Real woodburning fireplaces 'most-wanted' amenity today

Real woodburning fireplaces, once considered a luxury item for custom-built homes, are now among the "most-wanted" amenities for homes in all price ranges. And the market isn't confined to single family homes, either. Builders have discovered that fireplaces help sell condominiums, townhouses and apartments.

This new trend in fireplacing has been brought about by the growing use of factory-built fireplaces such as the Heatilator Mark 123 line, which cost only about half as much as the traditional all-masonry fireplace. More important, because of

their zero-clearance feature, these units can be set directly on the flooring and against studding or even a finished wall. Since they don't require masonry footings or foundation, they can be installed in upper floors just as easily as on a ground floor.

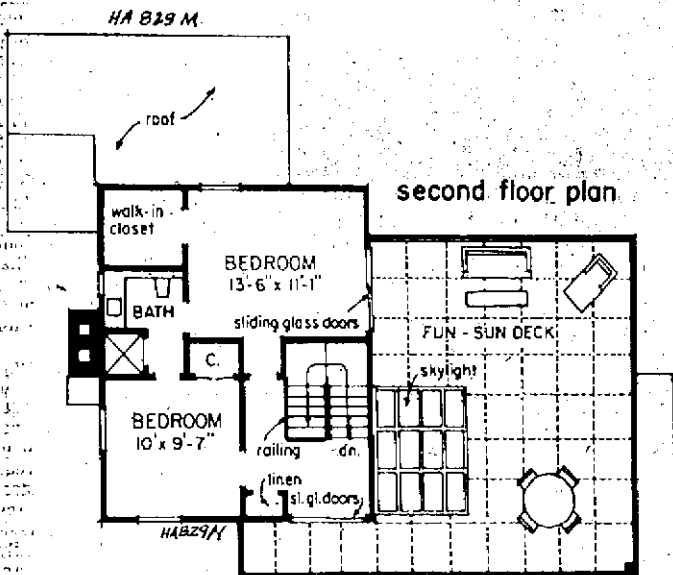
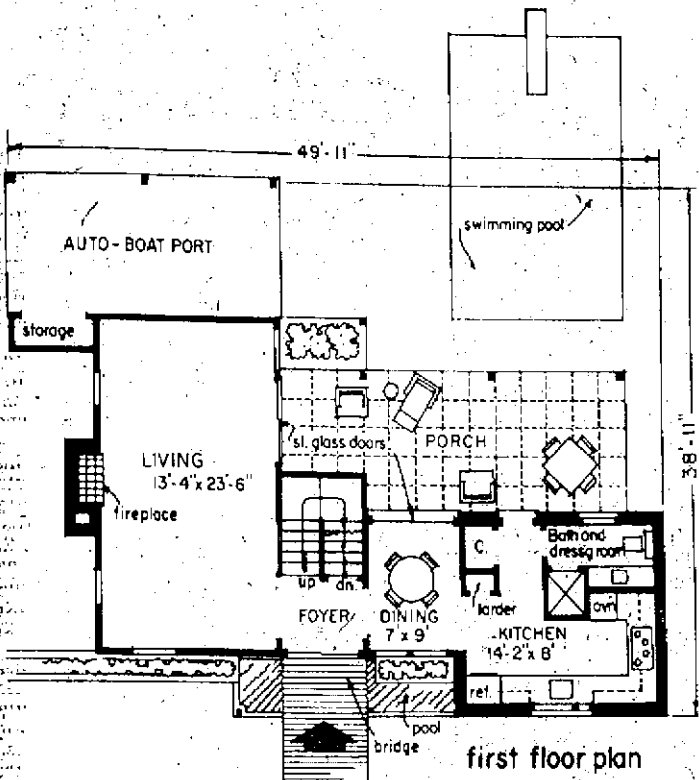
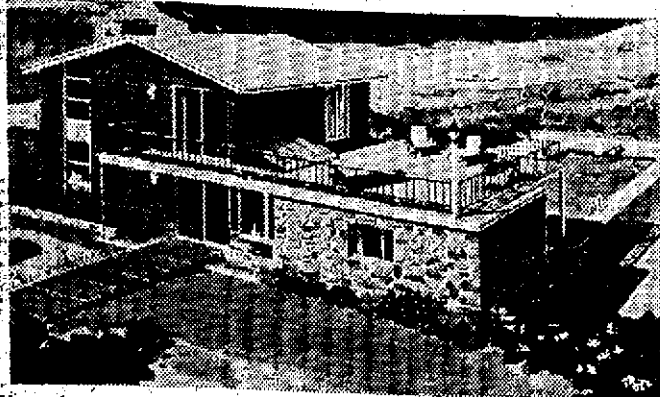
And for the home-owner who wants a controlled heat-circulating fireplace, the recently introduced Heatilator Mark 123C combines this feature with all the other advantages of factory-built fireplacing. Designed as a seasonal "chill-killer" for any type of home — and wherever a supplementary source of heat is wanted — these new units offer

a "back-up" heat source, an important consideration in view of today's fuel shortages and increasing costs.

Either of these two types of fireplaces give the builder a wide choice of room location, along with almost unlimited trim options that make it practical to provide custom designs to appeal to individual customer tastes.

For further information on these fireplaces, write: Heatilator Fireplace, a Division of Vega Industries, Inc., 30 West Saunders Street, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LOOKS LARGER

This rather modest-size vacation home looks much larger due to its design arrangement. Besides the clean exterior lines and the railing around the one-story portion, one approaching encounters an entrance bridge over a lily-pool in which sits a stone planter. Inside the impression is one of spaciousness created by the eight-foot-wide opening to the living room and the view through the dining area rear glass doors. The dining area ceiling is glass for more light. Outdoor living is provided by a rear porch, a suggested swimming pool terrace and a covered port for car or boat. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a 20 by 24 foot deck. There are 720 square feet on the first floor and 500 on the second of Plan HA829M. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y., 11501. If you want the price of the blueprint write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Western Gear gets Boeing cargo work

Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, has been granted an exclusive license by the Boeing Co. to manufacture and sell a line of on-board cargo handling systems and components of Boeing design for aircraft worldwide.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Buying, selling most confusing

By DON G. CAMPBELL

For the average American, the closest contact he has with the giant bureaucracy known fondly (or not so fondly) as "Uncle Sam" is when the mailman calls, and every April 15th when the long, and sticky, hand of the Internal Revenue Service dips into his pocket.

And, in the process of selling a house, the events that come to a climax on April 15 can get very complicated, indeed.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My husband and I are over 65 and I wonder if you could give me an idea of what our situation on taxes will be next income tax time?

Seven years ago we bought a house in California for \$64,000 with a big mortgage. We put \$85,000 into that house — for which I have receipts — and then sold it last fall for \$78,000. We then bought a home in Arizona and paid around \$36,000, but we now have about \$42,000 invested in this home. Could you please tell me if we have to pay taxes on all of this, and about how much? As I said, we are, and were, over 65 at the time of these two transactions. Mrs. J.M.J. (Sun City, Ariz.)

ANSWER: I don't understand why you think you would have any tax liability here since you clearly sold the home in California at a rather whopping loss. If this had been a piece of business property, of course, you could write the loss off but, unfortunately, the IRS takes the position that a loss in the sale of a home isn't deductible and so you're stuck with it, and penalizing you further, via the tax route, would be patently unfair.

If the situation had been reversed, of course — if you'd put \$78,000 into it and sold it for \$85,000 — you would have a capital gain of \$7,000 but very little (if any) tax liability because of your age.

What baffles me into a near-frenzy is how you could possibly have put \$21,000 worth of improvements into this house, during a period of generally rising real estate prices, and still lose \$7,000 in the process. Ah, well! It happens, and I'm glad that your loss wasn't any worse. At least you don't have to worry about any

additional taxes as a result of the two transactions.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are both 65 years old and we have about \$20,000 in Certificates of Deposit. We decided to sell our home which is quite comfortable and beautiful. We kept reading all those advertisements about retiring to Florida, but we had some doubts about it. We visited the state, looked at a place and the agent gave us a tremendous talk about the wonderful life in Florida. Now I regret that I listened to him and am in a sick and confused state at the present time — paying on this place, but not at all sure that I want it at our age. I would value your advice. Please help us make up our mind if we should get out of this deal even if it means a loss. Mr. T.W. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: It's called the "Post-Purchase Depression," or sometimes, "The Second Thoughts Re-visited." I doubt if anyone has ever bought a house without going through an agonizing period like this: "Good grief! What have I done?"

I'm not quite clear from your letter as to whether you have actually sold your home, yet, or not — which could certainly have a bearing on your eventual decision. Obviously, it's very difficult for me to tell you what to do because we're treading here on such an emotional subject. Before you do anything else in such a

hurry (possibly compounding your worries), I'd suggest you go back to Florida for a couple of weeks and try to look at the life-style there objectively. Try, at least, to see the positive side of the salesman's pitch.

Then, after careful reflection, if the same nagging dissatisfaction and worry persists, I would suggest that you back out of the deal — even at a loss — because life is far too short to spend the latter years of it fretting over something like this.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are buying a lot in another state and, although we don't have it paid for, we've decided to sell it for what we have in it. We have a buyer. How do we go about selling it? Mr. W.G.J. (Des Moines, Ia.)

ANSWER: Since you have your buyer already lined up, a relatively minor amount of paper-shuffling is required. I would suggest, however, that you have a lawyer handle the details to make sure that everyone's skirts are kept clean. It's routine and his fee should be minimal. I know, full well, that there are a lot of "do-it-yourself" faddists around who will point out that even this step is unnecessary and that the proper legal forms — and instructions on how to use them — are available from many stationery stores. But I'd still prefer to see you hand it over to a lawyer.

49er talks to realtors

The 49er Foundation at Long Beach State University will be the program Tuesday for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 7:30 a.m. in the Queen's Restaurant.

Pauline Singer, July program chairman, said the speakers panel will be Ernie Wilbanks, Don Dyer and Ric Bryson.

The Foundation is running its 1974-75 drive at present and the speakers will outline the purpose and goals to the realtors.

\$495.00

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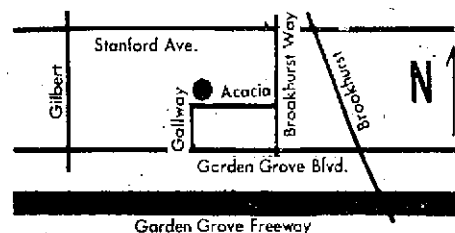
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What's even more important than what you pay is what you get:

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 stories and 1535 square feet of spaciousness. A living

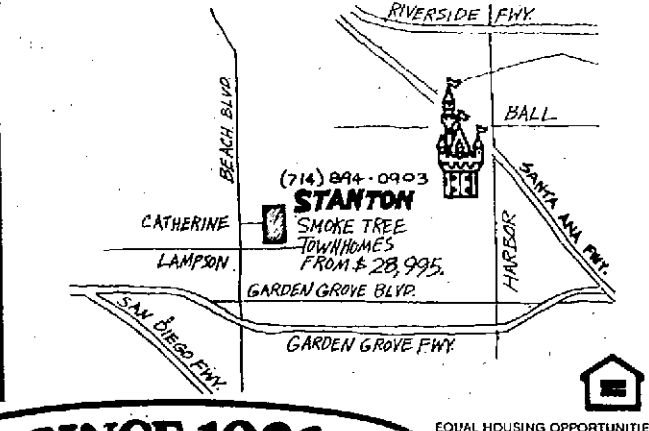
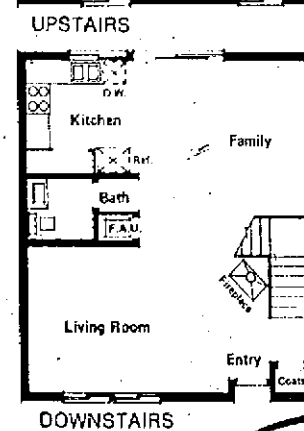
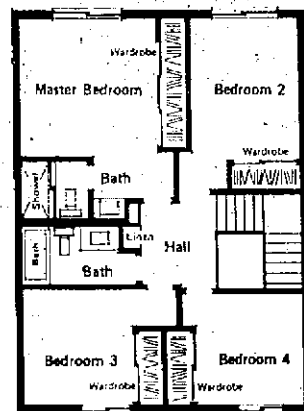
room with fireplace. Big garden-view family room. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities. A kitchen full of top grade appliances, eye level continuous cleaning oven, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, custom wood cabinetry. A deluxe master suite plus three "quiet zone" bedrooms. Everything built to house not apartment or condominium specifications by the Warmington Family — master builders since 1926.

For family fun.

There's the private clubhouse, jacuzzi, sauna, tot lots, competition size swimming pool, sundecks and acres of great greenery.

We figure the only thing you should have to care for is each other.

So we maintain the rec facilities, the lush landscaping, even the exterior of your townhome.



SINCE 1926

WARMINGTON

*Typical sales price \$35,745. Down payment \$7,245. \$281.47 monthly payment includes principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance and monthly Home Owner's Association dues. Loan terms, 360 months. No closing costs. Annual Percentage Rate: 8.10%.

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8% LOANS!!!*

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In addition to the best interest rates in town you'll never know you're in the city once you pass the gates and enter our magic fairy land of lakes, flowers, towering trees and waterfalls.

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1. As little as 5% down with slightly higher interest rates that will please you.
2. Lighted regulation size tennis courts.
3. 1 Bedroom, 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom and den units designed for adults.
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THE REAL ESTATE STORE
(213) 596-2716



*Typical sales price: \$26,500. Total down payment \$5300. 360 equal monthly payments of \$155.57 (principal and interest) + \$31.28 estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area. 8 1/8% Annual Percentage Rate.

High cost hit by builder

WASHINGTON — Inflation and high interest rates are damaging the opportunities for home buyers at the very time of the highest housing requirements in the nation's history, Lewis Cenko, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said Saturday.

The post-World War II baby boom is now being reflected in the fact that in this decade of the 1970s the number of men in the 30-40 age bracket will go up by 4.6 million, he said.

"This is the family-forming, child-rearing, home-seeking age group. It is the group that will be hurt most by any decline in housing opportunities."

In a reply to an article in the Wall Street Journal of June 24 by Lindley H. Clarke, Jr., which had questioned whether housing, which had averaged a little less than 1.5 million starts a year since World War II, is a depressed industry, Cenko wrote:

"This (the Clark article) 'brings to mind the old saying that it is a recession if the other fellow's involved and a depression if you are involved.'"

"If Mr. Clark doesn't really feel that there is a housing depression he might talk either to those families seeking housing or to the people in the home building industry who are trying desperately to survive in business. If the entire country were sharing equally in the troubles that come from tight money and other problems which beset the industry there would perhaps be less reason to regard Mr. Clark's article as a one-sided appraisal."

Pointing out that the volume of new housing starts now is almost 40 per cent below the same time a year ago and that building permits — a forerunner of the future — have dropped even further proportionately, Cenko said this bodes ill for meeting the nation's needs.

"This decade is precisely the time of the highest housing requirements in the nation's history and probably the highest we will ever have in the foreseeable future, given current population trends," he said, citing the expected increase of 31 per cent in household formations in this decade over the 60's.

"Any society that fails to provide adequate housing opportunities for a growing population will have done itself incalculable harm to say nothing of the disruption which it creates in an industry so subject to economic vicissitudes."

Butler project moving

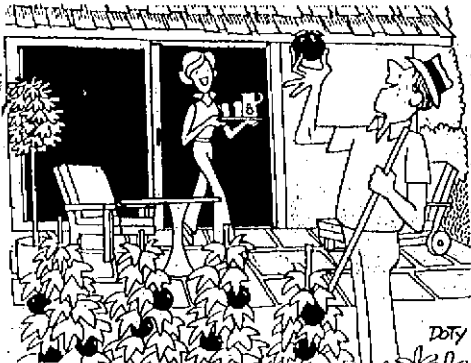
With 28 homes sold in four weeks since its grand opening, Influential Homes, a \$2-million single-family home development in Santa Ana Canyon, is more than half sold, reports Merrill Butler, Jr., president of Irvine-based Butler Housing Corp.

"The innovative design features, quality construction and luxury appointments have had positive appeal among prospective buyers," Butler said.

The 48-home development is a joint-venture of Butler Housing Corp., and the Crol Co., a subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson Property Co.

Influential Homes, built on a 10½-acre site in the scenic rolling hills of Santa Ana Canyon, is close to shopping, churches and hospitals.

Influential Homes is at 4530 Larkspur Circle in Anaheim, near the intersection of Lakeview Avenue and Orangethorpe Boulevard. The development may be reached by taking the Lakeview turn-off from the Riverside Freeway and proceeding north to Orangethorpe. Turn right and proceed one block to the development.



SLIDING GLASS doors offer large for viewing and easy access to outdoors-a trend developing in homes today. Instead of "silverbells and cockleshells all in a row" this uncontrary home gardener is admiring his "inflation garden."

CREA stresses continuing education Directors decide to change name in '77

Directors at the 33rd session of the California Real Estate Association in Anaheim recently approved support of continuing education for all real estate licensees in the state.

The 75,000-member organization, formed in 1905, will prepare a bill to be introduced to the 1975 session of the state legislature.

Several legislators have indicated their interests in carrying the bill. If passed, CREA is pushing for a target implementation date of January 1977.

CREA President C. Larry Hoag, of Downey said his association's approval is an example of the organization's efforts to keep real estate people abreast of new regulations, new requirements and new techniques.

Noting there is a trend throughout the United States in legislation requiring some type of continuing education for persons receiving licenses from state governments, Hoag said CREA has long been recognized as a leader in education to meet the dynamic real estate business demands.

The plan calls for no examination of any type to meet continuing education requirements.

CREA's chief objective, Hoag said, is to raise the level of service to the public as offered by real estate licensees.

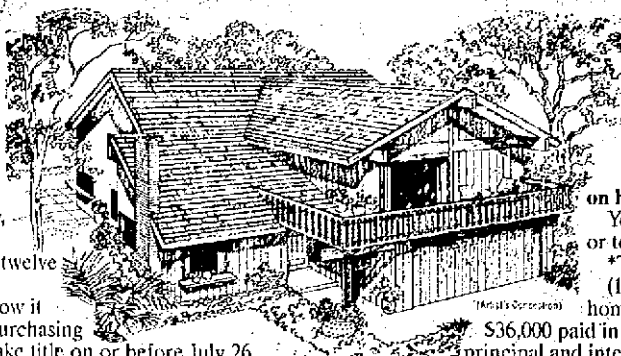
To do this, the president said, CREA is advocating a continuing educational program.

In other business, Directors voted to change the official name of the organization, effective Jan. 1 to the California Association of Realtors.

This was accomplished to tie in promotional activities with the National Association of Realtors as well as local boards of realtors since the term Realtor only applies to members of local boards, the national association and CREA.

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LOCAL SO CAL AREA
Troy-Schroeder-Hazelton Corp., an aggressive Distributor serving 11 Western States is expanding into the independent Hardware-Housewares-Lumber Yard-Building Supply-Dr-Pet-Field and is looking for ambitious salesmen who have or can develop customers and earn excellent income. Complete lines of Hardware-Tools-Tools-Elec-Sup-Bldgs-Hardware-Plumbing-Sup-Lawn-Garden-Pet-Sup-Paint-Sundries-Auto-Access-Recreation Vehicle-Sup and Housewares.
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TROY-SCHROEDER-HAZELTON CORP
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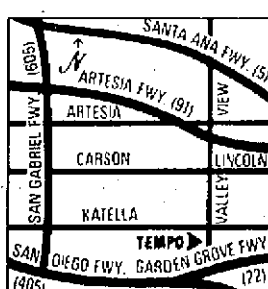
LARWIN WILL GIVE YOU \$100 A MONTH TOWARD YOUR HOME PAYMENTS FOR A YEAR.



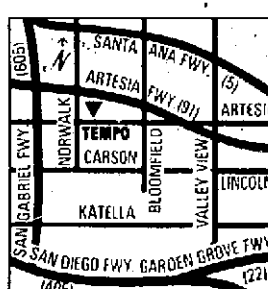
If the worry of high monthly payments is stopping you from buying a new home now, Larwin has a new program that chops monthly payments down to size for the first twelve months.

We call it "The Great Take-Off." Here's how it works: If you qualify for this program by purchasing with conventional financing and agree to take title on or before July 26, 1974, Larwin will send you a check for \$100.00 to be applied to your home payment each month for the first twelve months following your purchase. Now, VA and FHA buyers who purchase homes under this program on subdivisions offering VA and FHA financing will receive special benefits in the form of a 7-3/4% interest rate (8.4% Annual Percentage Rate)*. Loan maximums are \$33,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed \$36,750

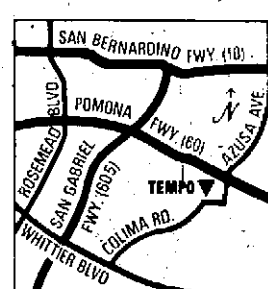
on homes of 4 bedrooms or more. You can move into your beautiful Larwin home or townhome as soon as your escrow is closed: *Typical Veteran Loan Comparison: (1) Regular VA loan. For a typical \$36,000 home, no down payment. First trust deed of \$36,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$284.22 principal and interest at 8-3/4% simple interest, 9-1/4% APR. (2) "Great Take-Off" VA loans. For a \$36,000 home. No down payment. First trust deed of \$36,000 paid in 354-equal monthly payments of \$258.91 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate, 8.4% Annual Percentage Rate. The savings to buyer amounts to \$25.31/month or \$8959.74 over the 354 month life of the loan.



TEMPO CYPRESS
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Directions: San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View; then north to models.
Phone: (714) 894-1581.



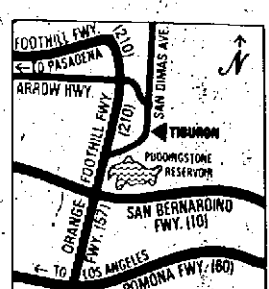
TEMPO CERRITOS
From \$39,990.
Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy. east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.
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11th EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 245

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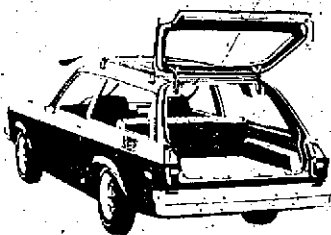
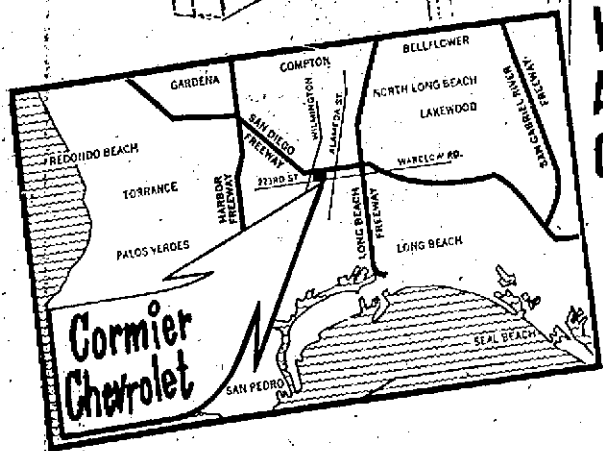
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AVENUE
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DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

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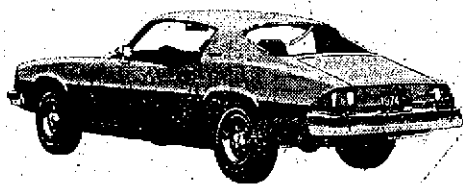
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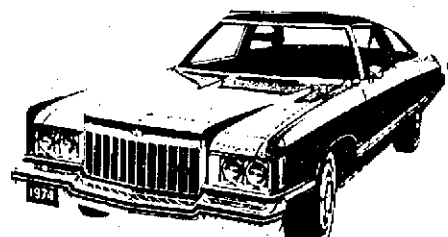
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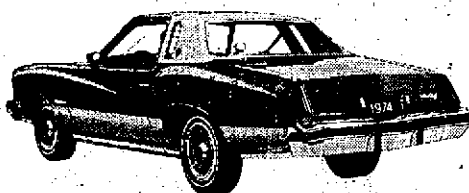
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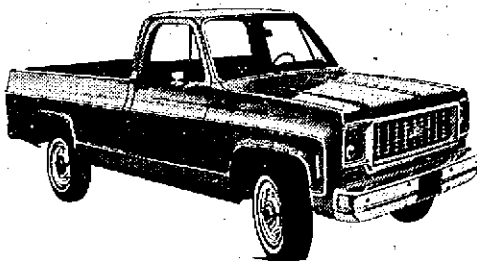
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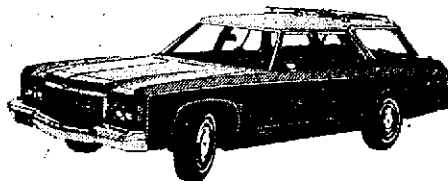
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COME BY OR CALL 830-5100

Jewelry **285**

- DIA. Sol. 1.17 ct \$900; ring DIA-Sol. phires .3 ct. \$495; 1/2 loose emerald & sol. w/ diamond band 1/2 \$135; dinner ring 1/2 \$200; antique sol. 1/2 ct. \$175; sol. 1/2 ct. \$175; \$30; 413-374 Sun. chair, Lalsore World

Sporting Goods and Recreation Supplies **290**

Calif Arms & Collectors

Presents
13th Annual California Gun Show
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA A/S

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REGENT & chair,
14 masterbed chairs, Large Mahogany Butler & dressers, Chest of drawers, Kitchen cabinets, office chairs, TV set, AM-FM turner & speaker, #248

NEW - USED

STOVES, Refrigerators, chests, living room, bedroom sets.
Black & White TV \$60.85
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3,000 sq. ft. Below ground storage shed & carports, x210 size \$30,000.

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 P. 1000, 22 Rem. 700, other 700, 5175,
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 Complete Scuba Diving set, good
 condition \$130 2133 Radner, L.B.
 SURFBORD 7' Plastic Fantastic,
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 Bar Sets. Dine-in.
 CUSTOM DRAPES, LOVELY FAB-
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 NONE BUTTER SETS. 424-2212 FREE
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 table, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, 2
 crystal table lamps, 424-2253; 257
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 MUST SELL: Spanish Bar set, king size
 headboard, 4 dresser w/ 2 mirrors,
 2 rifle stands. Must see to appre-
 ciate. 424-2436
 SOFA, rust, 3 cushioned, embossed
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 1170 July 8th & 9th 10am-5pm
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 STANLEY Dining Set w/ Linen Creden-
 tial, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, 2
 424-6657, 2 18" x 18" tiles, antique white,
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 BEAN BAGS \$7.88 Up
 1720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy 399-7177
 ASH Dining Rm Set w/ 54 Chairs &
 Buffet, Good Cond. \$150. Call 424-
 4406 between 10 & 11
 Liv Rm & den turn. 10 wks. old.
 Moving. Must sell. Call Bill at
 work, 415-4013 or 422-6037
 MAPLE dbl dresser, mirror & book-
 case, 424-2436

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1 Piece - 1 Room - Houseful

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MODEL HOME RETURNS

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3 rooms complete \$349
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STORAGE OUTLET
WAREHOUSE PRICES

Spanish Group \$399.00

Sets include: 8 place Dlx. table, 2 chairs, 6 place Wrought Iron Dining set, 9 place Spanish Oak dresser, 6 place Spanish oak headboard.

Quality Bed dining set, chairs, buffet, Must see at approx. \$2000 over \$2000, sell \$725, 869-9271

QUEEN BEDRM set w/ ch. cover bed set, sofa & loveseat both \$165, 436-7363

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SIMMONS KING-SIZE BEAUTY SET MAZ 2553 & BOX SPRING 4253-87

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All kinds of good used furniture, Johnson L.B. Blvd 425-5353

BEAUT queen size brass bed frame, Nover used. Best offer 860-7400

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7	to	9 ROOMING & BATHS	\$175.
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9	Modern Living Room Set	\$175.	
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11	Kitchen and ice	\$150.	
12	A bed.	\$150.	
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15	Bunk beds	\$150.	
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20	OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 7 DAYS		

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WIN \$2500 in prizes

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DINING	Rm. & Living Rm sets for	
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EASY	Adjustable Sofa & Chair,	
	Xint cond. \$75 each	\$60-\$100
FURNITURE	FOR SALE-Washer,	
	Stove, Dishwasher	\$150
GELREFRIG	214, Naugahyde w/air	& chair, Misc. \$227-\$547
	Houseful of furn., appliances,	
	wheel-chair, TV, 437-1747	
NEW	Hercules sofa & chair \$85	
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new	Davenport Phybe Mahog din.	
	tbl. & chairs, 212	\$500
NR	new rocker-recliner w/heater &	
	vibrator, Seicl #95-2231	
MERMA	Sofa, Chair, Near New	
	\$65-1885	\$50-442
SOFA	Loveland Gold + Misc.	
	furniture, 437-1747	
SOFA	LOVESEAT & HIDE-A-BED	
	17045 Bellflower, in Bellflower	
SOFA	Uphol chair, too walnut dec.	
	Sam Ectoro	

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Antiques from \$39.95
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All upholstered furniture has been treated with stain repellents, completely gone over for your convenience.

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Sacrifice! PVI #71 427-2758

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Don't	AT THE MENDOTA DISCOUNT	EMBASSY ROOM
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280	3 Rooms Deluxe	K.P.M., Royal Vienna, Sèvres
282	Spanish Furn. \$388	Large, medium, small made in
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	Ref. 1099.95	
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cortex chair, grand style
clock, beautiful set velvet formal sofa
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Warehouse full must be sold
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1800 E. Arroyo (at Cherry) NLS
Daily 9 am to 5 pm. Sun 10 to 5
PEACE RATTAN Furniture, Inc.
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ARTIST'S Marine, all silver-Scim-
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QUEEN Anne Dining Set, w/chin
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Furniture, Appliances,
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Start of another season

(Editor's Note: This is first of four-part series excerpted from the book "Billie Jean" to be published by Harper & Row and Copyright (c) 1974 Billie Jean King.)

By BILLIE JEAN KING

San Francisco is the perfect place for me to begin a new season. The Civic Auditorium, where we'll play our matches is an easy commute from my apartment in Emeryville, just across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, and Larry, my husband, has said he might even be in town most of the week. I'll believe it when I see him with my own eyes. Right now he's in Los Angeles and he's supposed to be in Dallas tonight.

My schedule's pretty hectic, but in a lot of ways Larry's is even worse. He's involved daily with King Enterprises, which takes care of our business stuff, and he's also the co-founder and vice-president of World Team Tennis, the intercity tennis league. Sometimes I think he spends most of his life in an airplane. God, the hours he puts in! He's not quite 29 and kids around about not making it to 35, but sometimes I'm not sure whether or not he's joking.

Fact is, we're both pretty busy, and he's got his career and I've got mine. The few moments we do get together are fantastic, but just as important, in the past few years we've been better and better able to handle the times we're apart. I wish other people could too; the rumors about us have been wild. Just the other day another gossip columnist said we were "in splitsville." Not only quaintly

put but not true, not true. I don't suppose there's much I can do about stuff like that, and I've about given up trying.

I guess most people might consider our lifestyle a little odd, though. Our apartment, for instance, has a bed, a small desk, a foldout couch, a stereo, and a huge painting (heavy on the blacks and grays and blues) done in 30 seconds by a friend of ours with a spray gun. That's it. No furniture; no anything else. Some people say no roots. And I guess it does sound like something out of "Future Shock." But mighosh, we've lived like that for the last half-dozen years now. I mean that's the way we work. No big deal.

Last year I had a lousy year, despite winning Wimbledon again and beating Bobby Riggs in the Astrodome. It wasn't just losing to Margaret Court that bothered me, because I lost to a lot of other players too, and once you've been Number One, you just don't like anything less. I'm into a lot of nontennis stuff right now.

My magazine, WomenSports, is getting off the ground. I've been talking with a Los Angeles producer about doing my own television show, and there are always a bunch of business deals floating around. Still, I don't want to forget I'm a tennis player and until I retire from competitive tennis, that's got to be my first responsibility.

I STARTED getting ready for this season in early December. I practically moved to Los Angeles — the weather's a little bit better there than in San Francisco that time of year — and worked out daily with other circuit players.

Finally, at night I'd sit in a chair or lie on the floor and flail my legs around with lead weights attached to my ankles. The tennis part was fine. I love hitting that little ball, even if it's just in practice. But the weights, which I'm supposed to do daily because I've had two knee operations, are just agony. The ultimate in tedium. There really has to be a good TV show handy or they'd just never get done.

But it all seems to have paid off. I'm in great shape now, and I've got no excuses. I'm hoping for a good year.

I got nailed at the Civic Auditorium by Monty Stickles for a radio spot — I couldn't argue since he's an ex-pro football player — and by a television crew that wanted to do a short, on-camera bit, then escaped for a light snack.

I don't eat meals anymore. Four weeks ago I doubled over during one of those Los Angeles practice sessions and was rushed to the hospital for what seemed the umpteenth time in my life. The doctor asked me if I'd been under any strain recently. I just laughed. Then he ran some barium tests and told me I either had the beginnings of an ulcer or a tumor. Great.

He told me to come back in six weeks and he'd share the good news with me. In the meantime he put me on the old ulcer diet — ice cream, spaghetti, rice and good things like that — and said absolutely no salads, no fried foods and no beer. It's lucky I like — am passionate about — ice cream. I ought to look like a balloon when this thing's over, but so far I haven't gained a pound. I'm right about 135 and holding.



ENJOYING A RARE moment alone, Billie Jean and Larry King stroll together after she watched him play a game of tennis.

AP Wirephoto

was a teen-ager because of pressure from her family. She said she felt foolish when talking to me, but that I was the only idol she'd ever had in her life and she was glad that women finally had somebody of their own sex they could look up to.

I didn't know how to answer. I really didn't. I don't even know if she expected an answer. This kind of thing has happened more and more over the last couple of years and I'm always taken aback when it does. It confuses and embarrasses me because I guess I don't really understand what kind of an impact I, or my tennis, or my success, or whatever it is, has had on other women. But it sure means something to them. Maybe because I've been successful I sometimes forget how tough it is for women to even have the opportunity to succeed. Maybe, but I don't think so. I really feel sorry for all the women who never had the chance to develop their careers, athletic or otherwise, because they were taught to believe

it was the wrong thing to do. It's really sad, and I would like to think those days are over. But I know they're not, and we have to keep creating opportunities for ourselves.

I've got an unlisted phone number at the apartment, but give it to one person and pretty soon the whole world knows. The first call, though, was legitimate. It was from Jim Jorgensen, a young CPA who joined Larry and me last summer as a partner in King Enterprises. Jim's not dumb. He took one look at Larry's schedule, and mine, and wrote into his contract that both Larry and I have to call him once a day, every day, regardless of where we are or what we're doing. Good move.

We talked for two hours and agreed to reconvene later. Which we did at the Jolly

See BJK ON, Page L-57



BILLIE JEAN ADMITS she's embarrassed and sometimes confused by the autograph seekers who hound her both on and off the tennis courts.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 7, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Later in the day I found out the Associated Press had named me its 1973 Sportsman of the Year. A nice honor, but in fact if anybody in tennis deserved it in '73, Margaret Court did. On the other hand, I thought I should have won in 1971, and that time it went to Evonne Goolagong for winning the French Open and Wimbledon. Maybe you could say things even out. But they don't, not really. I think all performers want to get their recognition at the exact moment it's due them; not two years earlier or two years later. I'm sure Margaret will always feel a little upset she didn't win in '73, and I know that for me nothing will ever really make up for not winning in '71. It's the same thing with line calls. You get screwed on one point and you get a break on the next, but it's never an even trade.

A STRANGE thing happened back at the Auditorium after I'd finished up a light workout. A woman in her early thirties with this odd, intense look in her eyes — she was almost crying — grabbed me by the shoulders and almost before I could say a word told me about how she'd been forced to give up athletics when she

These volunteers know 'you gotta have heart'

BY LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer



HEART WIFE JoAnn Stichman finds a great deal of satisfaction and fulfillment in working with other women whose husbands have had a heart attack. At present, her group, the Heart Wives Counselors, works out of Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, but Mrs. Stichman is looking forward to the day when all hospitals with coronary units will have similar services.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

At Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, four volunteers called the Heart Wives Counselors are offering a new kind of service to the victims of heart attacks.

The "victims," however, are not what you might normally expect. These victims are the wives (and husbands) of cardiac patients.

According to the service's co-founder, JoAnn Stichman, a spouse needs help "surviving" a heart attack too. She's frightened, guilt-ridden, anxious — and all too often, ignored.

"I don't blame the doctors for this," said Mrs. Stichman, a West Los Angeles housewife who survived her own husband's heart attack alone 10 years ago. "I mean, the doctor's patient is the patient... the man whose had the attack. But I couldn't help thinking that there should be something for the wives, too. Something that could help them cope with their problems."

THE HEART WIVES Counselors, which has been operating for about eight months out of an office across the street from the hospital's main facility, grew out of a conversation between Mrs. Stichman and fellow "heart wife" Jane Schoenberg. The two met while taking a social services class at UCLA and were immediately drawn together by their common experience as the wives of recovered heart attack victims.

"We discovered how very helpful it was to talk about our feelings — the good and the bad — with someone who'd also been through it," said Mrs. Stichman. "We thought how great it would be for other women like ourselves to have this opportunity."

Mmes. Stichman and Schoenberg got the chance to put their words into practice when the instructor directed class members to design and implement a social service project. The women wasted no time. They outlined their idea and submitted it to UCLA Medical Center. Within months (this was about four years ago), the program was in operation.

"In all honesty, I have to say that the UCLA program was sketchy at best. We

had no supervision and no direction and little cooperation from the staff.

"Also, Jane was really caught up in school — at one time she was taking 22 units toward her B.A. So for a while the Heart Wives was one Heart Wife — me."

The program got a shot in the arm two years ago when a recovered heart attack victim — "I can't tell you his name" — offered them a \$5,000 grant if they would establish the service at Cedars. The former students, now close friends, agreed, and thus began what Mrs. Stichman remembers as a year of hassling red tape and convincing doctors.

"The hang-up was understandable — the doctors, not knowing us at all, were afraid we'd be giving faulty or conflicting information. Even now there are doctors who are wary of us, though more and more we're finding that our service is gaining acceptance."

MRS. STICHMAN emphasized that "we don't work with patients, only the patients' spouses, and only then when the physician approves it. We don't talk about the patient's treatment either. We only talk about the problems the heart wife may be having."

These problems, Mrs. Stichman explained, range from who the wife should tell about the heart attack and how to tell them to where to go to buy salt-free foods. Guilt is a major problem for many heart wives, Mrs. Stichman noted, as is dealing with the children of a heart attack victim.

"The guilt thing... well, it's hard to cope with. A lot of times you feel — and you're made to feel — like you were somehow responsible for the attack. Hostility is a problem, too. Frequently, the patient will be hostile — especially after he comes home — yet the wife has no way to deal with it. She'll feel that if she gets angry with the hostility she'll bring on another attack. And maybe she will."

Currently there are four volunteers, all of whom have survived their husbands' heart attacks. As volunteers, they work under the auspices of the Medical Social Services Department and are screened and trained by a professional in that department before assuming their heart counseling duties.

"Mostly we just listen and reassure," said Mrs. Stichman, "and most of the

time that's the best possible thing we could do. Usually the wife of a heart attack victim has no one she can really talk to. And talking, we think, really helps."

The counselors, who work one 8-hour shift each week, are also familiar with community social and welfare agencies which might be of help to the wives of recent cardiac patients. On occasion they have referred women to the Department of Public Social Services or at least informed wives that public assistance is available.

"THERE'S A MYTH that heart attacks strike only the well-to-do. Well, the myth just isn't true and anyway, many times the well-to-do aren't as well off with insurance and other benefits as middle income or blue collar workers."

"I've talked with many women whose first response was a panicked 'My gawd, I'm going to have to get a job... what can I do?' In fact, Jane and I were among them."

Mrs. Stichman would like to see some kind of Heart Wives program in every hospital that treats cardiac patients. But knowing this may not be possible — "Not for a while, anyway," — she and Mrs. Stichman have authored a book, "Surviving Your Husband's Heart Attack" (David McKay Company; \$7.95). She terms the book a portable counseling program.

"In the book we've included all kinds of experiences that heart wives have had, all kinds of reactions and all kinds of discoveries."

"The thing we've found that's the most useful to the wife of a heart attack victim is the discovery that she's not alone. And if you can't get it any other way... say by talking with someone who's been through it... then the book is a good replacement."

Marion Bach, executive director of the Long Beach Heart Association, was only vaguely familiar with the Cedars program yet noted that several cardiologists on the association's board of directors had suggested that the staff look into establishing some kind of support program for spouses in the Long Beach area.

"It's accepted that a heart attack is a traumatic experience for both the husband and the wife. Generally, we think that such a program is an excellent idea."

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

City fetes I.M. Pei

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Dames Club members and husbands invaded Pala Mesa resort, near San Diego, for their fourth annual golf tournament which isn't really because they change it every year.

It started out as a men-only tournament at Old Ranch with wives invited for dinner. Then some libber got hold of Bob Sturgeon and turned it into a coed out-of-town-tournament. This year the tennis players outnumbered the golfers.

Who knows what they will do next year?

Marynell Solomon and Lois Benwell were chief planners with an assist from respective husbands, Bob and Doug, and the ever present Bob Sturgeon (this was the first year Bob hasn't won something—next year he may switch to tennis).

Lois Benwell had time to capture a golf trophy as did Dean Eastman, Jean Jones and J. B. Dixon.

Also rans were Bud and Irene Warren, Bob and Dorothy Holland, Ted and Evie Sullivan, Joe and Kay Humfeld, Milt and Betty Cantor, John and Dorothy Czingier, Frank and Joy Grand, Bob and Hilma Greenberg and president Jerry McCutcheon with husband, Jack.

Tennis buffs included Dr. Merv and Lera Ellestad, Stan and Shirley Carter and Don and Jerry Hazzard.

ANOTHER ATHELETIC bunch.

The "Eighth Place Beach Brigade," composed mainly of L.B.'s trophy-winning volleyball team for men (over 35) abandoned the court for a party at the brand new Alamitos Heights home of Cal and Jane Barnes.

Proving that they are just as light on the dance floor as the volleyball court were Hans and Claudine Kolster, Al Stone with Ruth Muggli, Dick and Betty Hammer, Jim and Ruth Ann Montague and Al and Inge Larson.

Also Jon and Sharon Russler, Wes and Joan Owen, Jim and Berit Veatch, Pat and Maureen Rush and Howard and Jeanne Walker.

RETURNED travelers:

Such as Bill and Nancy Terpstra and daughter, Jamie, with sun tans (actually Bill was a bit pink) from a visit to Hawaii.

MEMBERS OF THE Long Beach Museum of Art and Friends of the Museum combined their annual meeting with fun and frivolity.

Occasion coincided with a visit to our town from I. M. Pei, architect of the new museum to be built in the new Civic Center.

So the City Fathers (Rence please pardon) hosted a gala reception for the distinguished visitor.

Amid a background of music and flowers (artfully arranged, as usual, by Bobbie Vial) Jan Adlmann, museum director; Bob Creighton, assistant city manager; Mr. Pei, and probably some others whom I have forgotten, welcomed 325 guests at the entrance of the museum.

Among hand shakers were Dr. Dick and Sally DeGolia, Palmer and Betty Wentworth, Dallas Conklin, Dr. Alex and Luba Kadavy, Dr. Gerry and Irene Daniel, Fey and Jeanne Looman, Connie Glenn and Leo and Lois Greene.

Also Peter Ridder, Joe and Nancy Byrne, Dick Gavis, Dr. Ron and Sylvia Hartman, John and Karen Williams, Dr. Maurice and Kitty Rosenbaum, Nancy McClelland, Pat Creighton, Sandra Beebe, Don and Karen DeJeri, Dr. Sel and Sheri Beebe, Kenn and Joan Glenn, Grace Cameron, Bob and Sarah Lee Clingan and Harry Simon and his Council-wife, Rebec.

"SHHH! IT'S a surprise"

Said Audrey Hyde, Virginia Page and Hazel Sussman, when they invited friends to a post wedding shower honoring Doris Stovall.

Long Beach lost its symphony manager and Ernie Stovall regained his former wife in a recent ceremony in Reno, Nev., where Doris is headed for a new home.

Combining gifts and farewells were Impie Pelton, Laura Killingsworth, Margie Masterson, Kathryn Carlisle, Elsie Benwell and Kit Rew who almost didn't make it.

Kit is secretary at the Symphony Association Office and Doris lingered past time for the appointed hour of her lunch date with Audrey. Kit kept trying to get rid of her so she could sneak off to the party.

THEY PLAYED tennis at the golf tournament.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the future are museum architect, I.M. Pei, left; President of Friends of the Museum, Laura Gavis,

and Museum Association President, Mike McClelland.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN.

And Winifred Hoover back after 10 glorious weeks cruising the Orient aboard the Royal Viking Sea. It was her fourth visit to the exotic East.

Ruth Roud home from being a bridesmaid in the Wisconsin wedding of her childhood friend Linda Hall. In addition to childhood memories, the girls share a mutual birthday.

ANNIVERSARIES noted.

A silver one for Art and Jo Beese, who observed the date with a Mass and renewal of vows followed

by a champagne reception for family and friends at the Mary and Joseph Retreat House in Palos Verdes.

A birthday—her 90th—for the Rev. Marie Book of the Church of Aquarius in Long Beach.

Party was given by her Elm Street neighbors, Leslie and Frances Sheppard.

Among the more than 50 well wishers were the pastor of the church, the Rev. Lella Wilder and Rev. Book's great niece, Bobbie Ann Swissheim, who jetted from Mexico City where she is a student.

Vows said in formal ceremonies

McDevitt-Maligie

A first home in El Cajon awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Denis McCue McDevitt after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mrs. A.J. Lindemann was matron of honor for her sister, the former Martha Elizabeth Maligie. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maligie of Long Beach. John McDevitt was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. McDevitt was graduated from St. Joseph High School and the University of San Francisco. She is a member of Psi Chi national psychology honor society and the Student California Teacher's Association. Her husband, also a USF graduate, was a four-year varsity letterman playing intercollegiate golf. He was a member of the USF Accounting Society.

Bowles-Berchtold

Christ Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Patricia Elaine Berchtold, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Berchtold Jr. of Long Beach, to Julius Frank Bowles. He is the

son of Mrs. Frank Bowles, also of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Bowles.

Mrs. Hugh Mindte and Benjamin Miller were honor attendants.

The bride is a student at Long Beach State University, where she was president of Forty-Niner Republicans. Her husband attended Southern University, Louisiana.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara.

Urke-Guss

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Urke after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Bethany Baptist Church.

The former Dottie J. Guss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Guss of Hemet, asked Mrs. Robert Gettman to be matron of honor. Robert Urke was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knut B. Urke of Long Beach.

The bride earned her bachelor's degree at Calvary Bible College, Kansas City, Mo. and received her master's degree from Azusa Pacific College, Azusa. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School

and Long Beach City College. He attended Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

Alexander-Armstrong

Millikan High School graduates Paula Kay Armstrong and Jeffery M. Alexander exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Patricia G. Armstrong was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Armstrong of Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Alexander, also of Long Beach, asked Brian Hoff to be best man.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Riverside after a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs.

Crippen-Stevens

A ceremony Saturday morning at the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints united in marriage Beverly Jean Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Q. Stevens of Long Beach, to

John A. Crippen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Crippen, also of Long Beach.

Sharon Thompson and Al Ramsey were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Crippen was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Progress School and Long Beach City College. Both attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where they will make their first home.

Boozier-Clapp

Susan Lee Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Clapp of Independence, Kan., became the bride of Capt. Gilbert Duane Boozier, USMCR, in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bayshore Congregational Church.

Mary Jane Clapp was maid of honor for her sister. Don Boozier was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. G.D. Boozier of Woodbridge, Va. and the late Sgt. Maj. Boozier.

The new Mrs. Boozier was graduated from Wilson High School and the Long Beach City College nursing program. She attended San Diego and Long Beach State universities. Her husband attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from Orange Coast College.

They will live in Costa Mesa after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Kiefer-Meyer

Wilson High School graduates Diane Meyer and Michael Kiefer were

united in marriage Saturday noon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mrs. George Martin was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer. Dennis Graham performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Kiefer of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.



MRS. JOHN CRIPPEN



MRS. GILBERT BOOZIER



MRS. RICK TEDESCO



MRS. MICHAEL KIEFER

Tedesco-Schroeder

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Rick Tedesco (Judith Diane Schroeder) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Schroeder of Long Beach, asked Linda Virostek to be maid of honor. Larry Tedesco was his brother's best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is a student at Cypress College and a former member of the Long Beach

Junior Concert Band. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedesco of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach.

Waldock-Raney

University of Arizona graduates Gail Raney and David Arnold Ferguson Waldock were united in marriage Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Thomas Rees was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwin Raney of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Waldock of Essex, England, asked William Briggs to be best man.

The new Mrs. Waldock was graduated from Wilson High School.

The newlyweds will live in Tucson, Ariz. after a honeymoon trip to England, Italy, France, Scotland and Wales.

Polka fete

Polish Club of Norwalk will have a Hawaiian theme for its monthly dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Weight Watchers' Hall, 605 Freeway and Imperial Highway, Norwalk.

Lani and her Polynesian dancers will entertain.

Roger and the Villagers will provide music for dancing to polkas, oboes and waltzes. There will be lessons in the polka hop and Schottish (from 10-11 p.m.).



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ON THE MALL NEAR SEARS—924-4461
OPEN DAILY, 10-9:30; SAT., 10-6; SUNDAY, 12 TO 5

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CRAFTY: Therapy center for stroke victims needs volunteers to work with craft and recreational programs and do clerical work. Also, convalescent homes in Bellflower need volunteers for parties, bingo sessions and to assist with arts and crafts.

POOL PLAY: Pool for the handicapped in North Long Beach needs volunteers to work in the pool and a telephone receptionist.

GOOD WITH FIGURES: Teen-ager needs math tutor.

MEDICAL CENTER: Local hospital is beginning an orientation program this month.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes and hospitals need volunteers to provide entertainment for patients.

OFFICE WORK: Family counseling service needs typists. Also, volunteers are needed to stuff envelopes and do typing for a county-wide drive to aid the underprivileged.

CHILD'S PLAY: Weighers and measurers are needed at a well-baby clinic on Friday mornings.

TALK A WHILE: Friendly visitors and readers are needed to participate in special program for the blind.



MRS. L.J. MALON



MRS. KENNETH ROBERTS

Santa Rosa, L.B. homes chosen

Malon-Marsh

A ceremony Saturday morning at the Forest Theater of Armstrong Woods State Park, Guerneville, united in marriage Margaret Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeddie Marsh of Long Beach to Lawrence Joseph Malon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Malon of Essex, Md.

The new Mrs. Malon was graduated from Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City

College and Golden West Junior College. Her husband attended Essex Community College and served four years in the Navy.

They will live in Santa Rosa.

Michael-Roberts

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Roberts (Linda Janelle Colman) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

JoEllen Springer was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Colman of Lakewood. David Inlow performed best man duties.

The bride is an alumna of Mayfair High School and attended Cerritos Col-

lege. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of Westminster, is an alumnus of Jordan High and Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning at the Madonna Inn, San Luis Obispo.

PWP dance

Downey-Whitter Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dance Friday at 9 p.m. in Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey. Music will

be provided by Rick and Ginger and the Good Time Co.

Admission is \$2 for members and \$3 for guests.

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Leaves skin beautifully smooth, free from hair... without shaving, waxing, using smelly creams or foams or resorting to electrolysis.

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Perm sale. Making waves comes naturally. To Sue Cory or Helene Curtis.

Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' perm conditions while it styles with heat of balsam. Regularly 12.50, Sale 8.88.

Helene Curtis 'Phase 7' perm with protein. Regularly 17.50, Sale 11.88.

Helene Curtis new 'UniPerm' controlled wave for long lasting body. Regularly \$20, Sale 14.88.

All perms include shampoo, cut and style set, of course.



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Orig. \$14. Handbags, roomy over-the-shoulder style with a polished look in brown with rust or grey with red. A great value. Hurry... quantities are limited.

Now... all stores open Sunday one hour earlier!

Shop Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



"Discreetly bared" styles is the fashion word for summer.

Are you
in shape
for summer
styles?

And if you haven't yet started a tone-up program, don't put it off another moment. You'll want to be in great shape for all of those camisoles and halter tops that are coming your way.

Bare shoulders, arms, backs and often midriffs will be the order of the day — and evening. These show-off clothes aren't startling, however. They're soft, romantic and just plain pretty.

CONSIDER the camisole: It's the number one top for summer and a refreshing addition to a wardrobe of T-tops. The camisole evolved from a sleeping jacket to a frilly undergarment to, this season, outerwear that looks right with everything from faded jeans to ankle-length skirts. In keeping with the nostalgic mood, these delicate toppings have lots of lace, eyelet and ribbon.

Short and long dresses often have bared halter tops — so you'd better get going with that exercise program. Push-ups will firm the bosom and arms. Sit-ups on a slant board and plenty of stretching and bending will shape up the waist and midriff. But, remember that exercise has to go hand-in-hand with calorie-cutting if you need to shed pounds, as well as tone up. The camisole and halter top the fashion list for summer — they're not only practical, but pretty, so shape-up and complete your wardrobe for the hot days ahead.

AT WIT'S END

Aiding freeway losers

By ERMA BOMBECK

A U.S. Congressman recently deplored government spending and cited just a few of the appropriations he thought were frivolous.

1. \$6,000 to look into the bisexual behavior of Polish frogs.
2. \$70,000 to conduct research on the smell of perspiration from Australian aborigines.
3. \$203,979 for the city of Los Angeles to extend Traveler's Aid to migrants who get lost on the freeways.

Now I'm as frugal as the next person, but frankly I think this is money well spent. Especially the idea of a Traveler's Aid program on the expressway.

They are jungles. Why, I once met a boy on an

exit ramp who got lost on a cloverleaf in 1942, en route to Fort Dix. The kid didn't even know the war was over.

THIS TOO is little publicized, but there's an expressway near Cincinnati that was never built for all people to exit. Why would they erect such a highway system you ask? For many reasons.

It was used to test endurance records for Playboy mate.

It was built to research fuel emissions from beer trucks.

It was a road to nowhere for depressed 53-year-old women who had just been told by their obstetricians they were expecting.

It was a strip where the highway departments put their signs out to dry: YIELD MERGE STOP SOFT SHOULDER TRUCK ROUTE DOWNTOWN RIGHT LANE ENDS YOU JUST PASSED THE BALLPARK EXIT REDUCE SPEED. In no particular order.

I NOT ONLY find the idea of a Traveler's Aid program on the expressway thrilling, but I would also like to see a Welcome Wagon lady cruise the area. What a joy it would be to have someone visit with you as you watch your radiator boil over, welcome you personally and wish you well in your new surroundings. Perhaps she could give you a certificate for a free lunch at your next Stuckkeys, a picture of a tree suitable for framing... a bumper sticker saying, "HONK IF YOU THINK I'M LOST." She might even provide textbooks for the children so they might be qualified to graduate when you find an exit.

Granted, the government comes up with some pretty looney projects for spending the tax dollar.

But we could do worse than caring for gay frogs, people pollutants, and a whole generation growing up on the freeways without love.

Groups install officers

FOOD SALES CLUB

The Long Beach Food Sales Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary July 18 by installing its first woman president.

Mollie Hodges of Grocers Bulletin will receive the gavel from Herb Peters, outgoing president.

The group of 145 has only 5 women members and the Long Beach club is the only one in the Southern California area headed by a woman.

Others assuming new duties will be Tom Corey, Dave Boland, Clyde Davidson, Raul Espinoza and Clayton Rhoads.

ADPI ALUMS

Mrs. Winton C. Combs has been installed as president of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae.

Serving with her are Mrs. Guy Mount, Sue Caruthers, Elsa-Karen Braden, Mmes. Jack Wat-



MOLLIE HODGES
Food Sales Club

kins, E. Cole Jones, Alan Pollock and I.G. Rasmussen.

MOOSE WOMEN

During formal ceremonies at the Bellflower Moose Lodge, Patsy Swieringa was installed as senior regent of Bellflower Chapter 789, Women of the Moose.

Others taking office were Alice Wills, junior regent; Nan Snavely, Lorna Hayes, Joy Barrett, Betty Anderson, Chris McClain and Alida Barbeau.

New time listed for community program

A new starting time has been announced for Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium. The show will begin at 4 p.m. with dancing to old-time favorites played by The Zepher, the Long Beach Recreation Department's newly formed senior dance trio. Community singing is scheduled for 6:30, with a

one-hour variety show presented by Diane's Dance Studio of Bellflower at 7. The dance revue will feature songs and dances from current Broadway hits, plus jazz, ballet and acrobatic routines.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Senior Citizen Unit of the Recreation Department.

Landresses feted on golden date

A golden wedding reception Saturday in the Hukilau Room of the Captains' Inn honored Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landress of Long Beach.

Hosting the celebration were the couple's sons, James and Darrell Landress, both of Long Beach.

Married July 5, 1924 in Breckenridge, Tex., the goldenweds have lived in the Long Beach area 27 years. They have three grandchildren and a great grandson.

The Landresses retired from the restaurant business in 1962.

USC Idyllwild to reorganize

The program and administration of the Idyllwild Campus of the University of Southern California will be reorganized in keeping with a proposal by Dr. Grant Bejarian, dean of the USC School of Performing Arts. The Idyllwild Campus has been under his supervision since 1971.

A year-around academic program will be instituted on the 200-acre campus, situated in the San Bernardino mountains. Responsibility for developing the new program will be assumed by an academic director soon to be appointed. A committee appointed by USC president John R. Hubbard will review more than 100 applications.

The campus has been the site of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, ISOMATA, for more than 20 years. It was initiated by the late Dr. Max Krone and his wife. The summer program in the arts for children and adults will continue under Paul Jans, who now heads the project. Plans for the creation of college level programs will begin this year and short term courses and extended resident programs in the arts, humanities and sciences will be offered by January, 1975.

Announcing

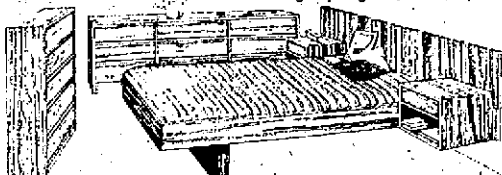
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This is one of the three times each year that you can purchase famous Danica contemporary classics at greatly reduced prices.



Sideboard and Hutch of Select Grain Teakwoods.
Sideboards: Regular \$389. Sale \$289. 76" x 19" x 29"
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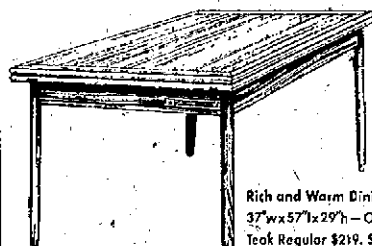
The Classic Platform Bed with Dresser and Highboy in Hard Rubbed Teak. Platform Bed, Queen Size (teak only): Regular \$389. Sale \$299. (King size slightly higher.)
Triple Dresser: Regular \$359. Sale \$219.
Highboys: Regular \$229. Sale \$159.



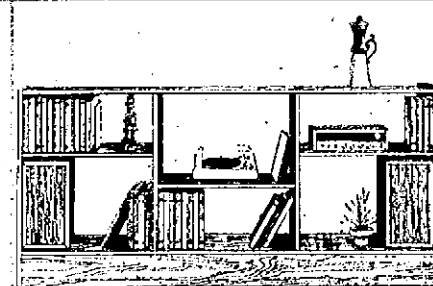
The Soft-cushioned Eva Chair in Teak, Rosewood or Walnut. Teak Regular \$79. Sale \$59. (Slightly higher in walnut & rosewood.)



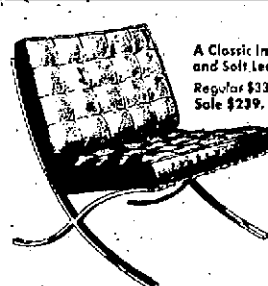
Excellent Scandinavian Rya Rugs. Acrylic 4' x 6' Regular \$89. Sale \$59. 6' x 9' Regular \$149. Sale \$99.



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A Proper Setting for Your Good Stereo. 3 Units 72" x 18" Regular \$149. Sale \$119. 2 Units 48" x 18" Regular \$119. Sale \$89.



A Classic in Chrome and Soft Leather. Regular \$335. Sale \$239.

Hundreds of other items reduced 20% to 50%. Furniture, rugs, accessories, floor samples.

Sale ends July 30 — come in now for choice selection.

Danica could change your whole idea of what furniture should be. Contemporary, yet warm and livable. Pleasing to today's eyes, but looking just as good 10 or 20 years hence. Intelligently designed, to make the human body feel comfortable. Superbly constructed, using strong handsome woods, soft rich leathers and unusually fine fabrics. Our current collection is a truly classic experience. Especially at these temporarily reduced prices.

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DEAR ABBY

Baffled by double standard

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old girl who is getting more and more confused about the word "morality." Who decides what is morally right? My parents? Society? The law? Or should I make the decision myself?

My parents are divorced and I live with my mother. She keeps company with a nice enough man, but they go away together for weekends, and I'm sure they do more than hold hands. I don't know why they don't get married.

Meanwhile, my mother doesn't want me to stay out too late with my boyfriend. He's in law school, and we can't afford to get married until he graduates.

He doesn't see anything wrong in premarital sex, but it just doesn't seem right to me. I've been able to hold out so far, but why should I? The pill is available, so there is no danger of my getting pregnant. Besides, we love each other, so what's wrong with making love?

I'm sure my mom thinks it's okay for her to do what she does, but she'd have a fit if I did it. How come the difference in standards?

Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: Your mother (like most mothers) regards you as her responsibility, not as a mature young woman who can accept the responsibility for her own actions.

If you feel sufficiently mature and competent to set your own standards for your own reasons, do it.

Who decides what is "morally right"? With the help of your learning, examples, experience and conscience — and with an eye for consequences — YOU decide. And God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am 55, and recently remarried. She's a terrific woman who is close to my age. My problem is that some of my tactless friends keep reminding my wife that my ex-wife was pencil slim and dressed like a fashion plate. Now my present wife is determined to diet down to skin and bones.

I think this is ridiculous. I don't want another skinny woman whose main concern in life is dressing to the nines and keeping her weight down, and who, quite frankly, looked like a prune in the raw.

How can I convince my wife that I like the well-padded, soft cuddly

woman she was when I married her?

PREFERS A PEACH

DEAR PREFERS: Doesn't your wife know all this? If not — tell her. If you do, and she continues to pay more attention to your tactless friends than she does to you, you have bigger problems than you think.

DEAR ABBY: After 50 years of marriage, I lost my mate. Although we never were blessed with

children, we had many nieces and nephews who always addressed us as "Uncle Herman and Aunt Minnie."

I recently married a lovely woman who had been a friend of the family's for many years. (She lost her mate, too.) Now I find that my nieces and nephews address us as "Uncle Herman and Bertha."

I don't mind being call-

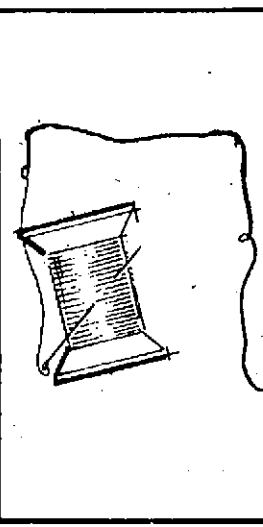
ed "Hey you," but I think it's disrespectful of them to address my wife as "Bertha."

What do you think?

SAME OLD UNCLE HERMAN

DEAR UNC: I think you should tell your nieces and nephews that you'll gladly answer to "a monkey's uncle," but you'd appreciate it if they would call your wife "Aunt Bertha."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Style show slated

A luncheon and fashion show presented by Group Five of Children's Benefit League is planned Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Olga Bowers, 1050 LaBera Drive.

Fashions will be provided by the Silver Thread Dress Shop in Belmont Shore. Models will be club members.

Mrs. William Zastrow of Cerritos is chairman. Tickets are \$4 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Marion Smith in Long Beach.

The Home Silk Shop

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FULL BOLTS — 60" WIDE

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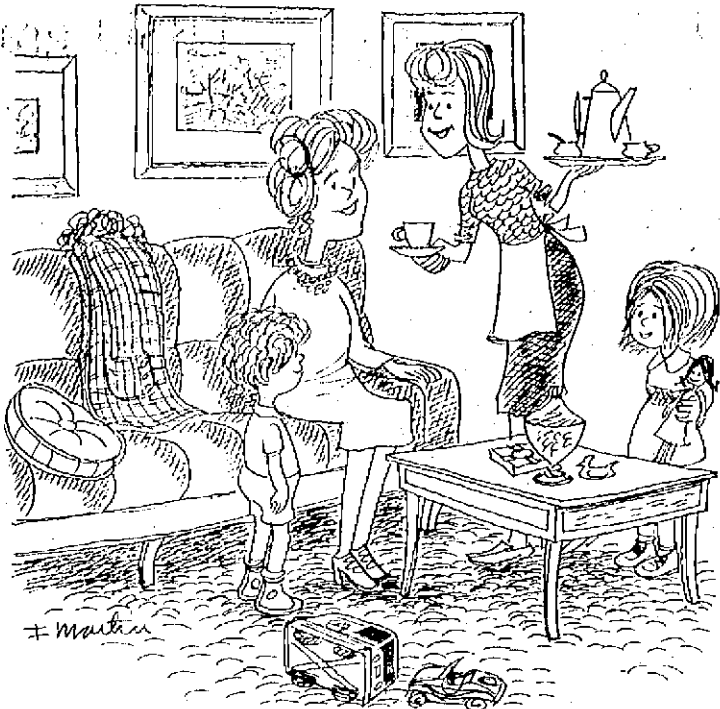
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The New Etiquette



Your 'H.Q.' always shows

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Do you develop a nervous tic when a familiar, but unexpected car pulls into the driveway? Do you want to run and hide when a neighbor returns that cup of sugar without calling and telling you she's coming? Do you grab the cup of sugar with a brisk "Thank you" and send the person on her way? If so, you may have a low Hospitality Quotient.

People with high H.Q.'s welcome an unexpected knock at the door. They like to turn the event into a happy little visit. High H.Q. types feel that unless they are under quarantine or on their way out of the house they should invite the caller in for a visit. (This obviously doesn't include salespersons or other strangers.)

Invite the caller in with some enthusiasm. Ask the person to sit down, and offer to take any wraps, so the caller gets the idea he is going to get a little time and attention from you.

Don't apologize for the condition of the house, and don't start picking up the newspapers or kids' toys from the floor. Remember, if it's good enough for your family, it's good enough for the visitor. Besides, if somebody comes to the door unexpected, he or she deserves to be asked in but surely can't expect the house to be perfect.

AS SOON AS the guest is seated and you've exchanged a few pleasantries, offer some food or drink. Since the visitor isn't expected to stay for a long time, don't leave him there while you go into the kitchen to bake a cake. Serve something simple and fast.

You might make your guest uncomfortable if you make an issue of getting out your good china and silverware when the china and silverware which your family uses will do just fine.

I remember when I was a teen-ager I was invited with a group of girls to a friend's house for hot chocolate after tobogganing. The mother served the hot chocolate in delicate china cups. Then she got very ugly when one of the girls accidentally broke a cup.

Do you have ashtrays (if you don't object to smoking) so that your guest won't have to ask for one? Do you have coasters handy so that the guest doesn't get third degree burns from holding hot coffee or frostbite while juggling iced tea between two blue hands?

Is your house generally warm and friendly? Is it so white that visitors feel they've been wheeled into an examining room? Is the lighting in your living room so bright that you can count wrinkles 20 feet away? If so, warm it up.

IS YOUR furniture delicate and uncomfortable? Is it of such a fabric that your visitors feel safer eating their crullers in the kitchen?

Do you have useless things around which get in the way of people's comfort—like those silly couch pillows which aren't good to lean against or sit on? Do you have extraneous tables which pin your visitors in their chairs?

You might ask why you should take the trouble to prepare your house and mind for impromptu visits. Because there are so many mobile, disconnected

people in our society that every bit of interested human contact is important. Because the next person who rings your bell could turn out to be your best friend, if you just say, "Why don't you come in for a cup of coffee?"

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Summer program offerings listed

Not all organizations are dark during the summer months. Following are meetings for the coming week. To be included in club calendar, they must be open to the public or guests of members.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., luncheon and fashion show with Hawaiian theme. Special music will be provided by Elaine Grisso, contralto. Laura Keyes, past chairman of the Whittier CWC, will be guest speaker. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Elgin, 2205 Termino Ave., or Mrs. Emory Walck, 1616 Linden Ave.

WEDNESDAY
LAKEWOOD-LONG BEACH Twin Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood, program on indoor plant care. Speaker will be Lynn Lockhart of the Green House in Long Beach. All mothers of twins and other multiple births may attend. Membership information is available from the president, Mrs. Lynn Smith, 8572 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

Nuptial vows recited

Dunbar-Nabors
The garden of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar of Aptos was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of their son, Curt George Dunbar, to Pamela Jane Nabors. Jamie Russell was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Gisela W. Nabors of Long Beach and Samuel Nabors of Anaheim. Rick Miller was best man.

The new Mrs. Dunbar was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. She attends California Hospital School of Nursing in Los Angeles. Her husband is an alumnus of California State University at Humboldt.

They will live in South Pasadena after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Coleman-Long

A ceremony Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev. united in marriage Janis Ellen Long, daughter of Mrs. Allen Norried of Long Beach and Jack Long of Pico Rivera, to Donald Earl Coleman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Coleman, also of Long Beach.

Leslie Reed and Robert Van Dyke were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Coleman was graduated from Long Beach Evening High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attends Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Look at him beef up beef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His interesting life might be divided into two main categories — figures (on paper) and boys' work. Today's chef of the week, Victor I. McCarty Jr., is a partner in the firm of Windes, McClaughry & Co., Certified Public Accountants. He joined the company in 1958.

A native of Long Beach, McCarty is listed among the graduates of Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, as well as Long Beach City College. His next stop was UCLA, where he received a B.S. degree in business administration.

Wilson High is important to him for another reason. It was there he met Patty, who was to become his wife. They have a daughter and two sons. Lindsay, 23, a student at Glendale Community College, has a keen interest in photography. Kelley, 17, will be a senior at Wilson next year and Victor III, 13, attends Hill Junior High School.

A MEMBER OF the governing council of the American Institute of CPAs, McCarty is first vice president of the California Society of CPAs and a past president of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the state society.

He also is a member of Long Beach Rotary Club, a charter member of the Long Beach YMCA physical fitness program, serves on the YMCA



VICTOR I. McCARTY JR.

board of management and is a past president of Long Beach Little League.

One might say his most important hobbies include boys' baseball and other youth programs. When he does find a moment, McCarty enjoys golfing and jogging.

Patty says, "When it comes to cooking, he's really just a guest around the house. But he really can eat." He's just recently learned to create a pot of coffee, but Patty wouldn't commit herself as to whether it is the instant variety or not.

Today he's concentrating on a stuffed fillet of beef.

STUFFED FILLET OF BEEF

- 8 chicken livers
- Butter
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 6 tablespoons cognac
- 1 fillet of beef (5 to 6 pounds)
- 6 truffles
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 1/2 cups sauce espagnole*
- 1/2 cup maderia wine

Saute livers in 3 tablespoons butter. Salt and pepper livers lightly, flame with 3 tablespoons cognac. Make an opening in fillet. Stuff the fillet alternately with chicken livers and truffles (or mushrooms). Rub with butter, rosemary, salt and pepper. Roast on rack at 450 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. (This makes rare meat.) Remove to hot platter and flame with rest of the cognac. Combine pan juices with sauce espagnole and maderia. Simmer 2 or 3 minutes. Serve sauce in sauce boat.

SAUCE ESPAGNOLE

- 1/2 pound butter
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 4 cups beef broth
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- Onion stuck with 2 cloves
- Salt
- 2 tablespoons beef extract

Combine and simmer 45 minutes. Put through sieve.



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The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner and I play the "convenient club." What should I have bid with this hand after this bidding?

My hand (South):
 ♠ A K 9 2
 ♥ A K 10 5
 ♦ —
 ♣ Q 9 8 4 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♣ — 3♦ ?

Which Suit
 Detroit

Answer: The possibility of partner's opening in a three-card club suit does not rule out that his clubs might be a genuine suit. You should have bid four diamonds to convey the message, "I'm prepared for any suit other than diamonds and I have a very good hand."

Depending upon North's rebid, you would then be in a better position to decide where and how high to go — a grand slam is certainly a possibility.

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(Continued from Page L-51)

King, an all-night-coffee shop until 2 a.m. over my hot-fudge sundaes and dishes of ice cream.

MY PROBLEM is that I've simply spread myself too thin. I turn down 99 per cent of the stuff people ask me to do, but even the rest is too much. Ideally, I'd like to concentrate on just two things — WTT (I'm the player-coach of the Philadelphia Freedoms), and the new magazine, WomenSports.

All the rest I could resist a little more easily. I'd like to resign as president of WTA and turn things over to some of the younger players like Rosie Casals, Mona Schallau and others who've been involved in TennisAmerica, the tennis camp setup that Dennis Van der Meer, a teaching pro, and I run.

Then there are the individual endorsements for companies such as Wilson (tennis rackets), Adidas (shoes), Carnation (instant breakfast), Colgate (toothpaste), and Aztec (suntan lotion). Those I can handle because they're usually one-shot deals for print ads or television spots and don't really take up a lot of time, just a day here and there. But even with arrangements like those, things are rarely as simple as they might be.

Wilson, for example. Jim Jorgensen and I spent a lot of time on that one because one of their representatives is in town and I know we're going to get into it about my contract. I've been using Wilson rackets ever since I was twelve and I've had a contract with them since 1968 when I turned pro. I love their rackets, I really do. Wilson has changed drastically in the past three years, but I still feel they're

not a progressive company, especially when it comes to women's tennis. And that I don't like at all. Basically, Wilson doesn't make enough of my rackets — they always sell out before the year is over — and since I get percentage of the wholesale price of each racket, that means Wilson is losing money, which is up to them, and I'm losing money too.

It's quite complicated, but the only way around this that Jim and I can figure is to ask for a really large guarantee that would force them to make more rackets just to pay off my contract. I think Wilson's going to come through, though, but if they don't, I'm leaving. There are two or three other companies that would be very happy to have me, but I sure hope it doesn't come to that.

MONDAY: The tournament life and how it began



MRS. R.E. MICHAEL

LBSU grads wed in Methodist rite

Long Beach State University graduates Margaret Sue Roberts and Robert Edward Michael were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Phyllis Roberts, the bride's sister, and Carolyn Davidson were maids of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Roberts of Long Beach. The bride's brother, Phillip Roberts, was best man.

The new Mrs. Michael was graduated from Wilson High School. While at LBSU she affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity for women. She has appeared in five productions of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Angus Johnson of Alameda and the late Mr. Albert Michael. They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Winter wedding dates chosen

Abbott-DeLong

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Abbott of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Abbe Gail, to Donald C. DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLong, also of Long Beach.

A November wedding is planned.

Epp-Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Epp of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Verla, to Al Oliver, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Oliver of Cerritos. The couple plans a Dec. 13 wedding.

Johnson-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Marold Johnson of Long Beach

announce engagement of their daughter, Sharon Carol, to Gregg Eugene Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, also of Long Beach.

The couple plans a December wedding.

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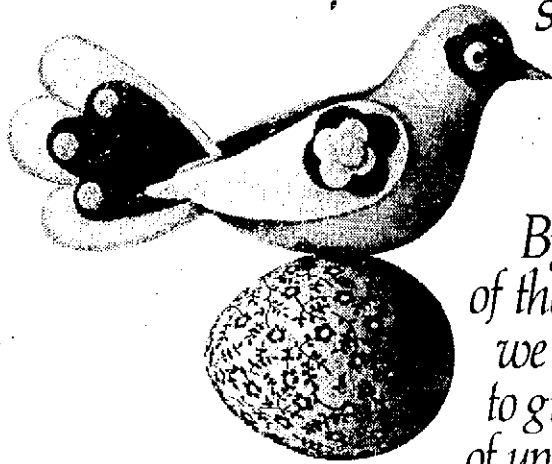
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'America — Not a Bad Place to Live!'



JOHN HEAD, assistant conductor of Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Long Beach Symphony Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. He also will double in brass as trumpet soloist.

STARLIGHT SERENADE guest artists will be The Gentlemen's Agreement barbershop quartet. From left they are Greg Blackwell, baritone; Drayton Justus, lead; Bob Whitledge, bass; and Al Rehkop, tenor.

arts



By **ELISE EMERY**
Arts Editor

With rousing enthusiasm, The Gentlemen's Agreement Tuesday will sing out their theme: "America—Not a Bad Place to Live!"

The Gentlemen are members of the international championship barbershop quartet from Detroit, Mich., and they will be joined by the Combined Barbershop Chorus from Long Beach and Downey Chapters of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

(S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.—in case there is anyone who doesn't know—is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.)

This 8 p.m. program will be the second of the summer's free Starlight Serenades in Recreation Park.

On the podium will be John Head, assistant conductor and principal trumpeter for Georgia's Atlanta Symphony, who will guest conduct Long Beach Symphony in orchestral numbers and in accompaniment for the quartet.

Head will open the program with Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville." Next will be selections from Edward's Broadway musical and film, "1776," arranged by Richard Hayman of the Boston Pops.

Scott Joplin's "Great Scott;" Gascon's "Brave Matador," arranged by Head and featuring him and Cecil Welch as soloists; "Valse Commerciale," composed by Head; and Hayman's "Potpourri Americana" will complete the first half of the outdoor concert.

After intermission, The Gentlemen's Agreement will come on stage to sing "Barbershop Medley," then will be joined by the chorus for "American Panorama" which Head wrote especially for this Starlight Serenade.

MEMBERS of the quartet had sung together for only seven months when they became International 4th Place Medallists. Four months later they won the Pioneer (Michigan) District Championship. Then, after just 19 months as a quartet, the four were crowned International Champions June 26, 1971, at New Orleans, La.

If that seems like sudden success, consider this: The quartet's combined years of membership in S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (also known as the Barbershop Quartet Society) number more than 60.

It follows that the thing the four men like best to do is to sing.

One week after their win in New Orleans, The Gentlemen's Agreement left on a 17-day tour of

military bases and hospitals in South Vietnam. Since, they have performed for many audiences, including the United Nations. But, they say, their favorite fans are fellow barbershoppers who share their love of quartet singing.

Lead singer is Drayton Justus, graduate of Duke University with a major in music. Now a personnel manager with the University of Toledo, he has sung with quartets wherever his profession has taken him.

AL REHKOP, tenor, is a 23-year veteran of the quartet society. He has done arrangements for many of the songs performed by The Gentlemen's Quartet. When he's not concerned with quartet matters, he serves as head of the internal audit department of the Great Lakes Steel Division, National Steel Corporation.

Baritone Greg Blackwell qualifies the quartet for the adjective "international"—he lives in London, Ontario, Canada. During his 17 years of barbershop singing he has been tenor, director and arranger for various quartets. He also created the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. symbol. A commercial artist, he is president of Greg Blackwell, Limited, creative design studios.

Bob Whitledge, bass, is a 14-year member of the Barbershop Quartet Society and a former member

of several groups. He is a supervisor with the Detroit Edison Company where he has been employed for 22 years.

Conductor Head said of the Tuesday concert, "When deciding on a program for a pops concert I usually try for variety and also for music of a lively nature. We're calling this concert 'America—Not a Bad Place to Live!' because of the coming bicentennial celebration. The music will reflect all types of American sounds."

HEAD HAS a versatile musical background from traditional to contemporary and he likes all kinds of music. Arranger, composer, recording artist, accomplished musician and conductor, he once played with the Vagabonds and has played back-up trumpet for a number of rock stars such as Billy Joe Royal, Joe South and the Classics Four.

After graduating from Stetson University at DeLand, Fla., he earned his master's degree in trumpet and conducting at Indiana University. He is music director for the Atlanta Ballet and for Atlanta's summer stock company, Theater of the Stars. This is his 12th season with the Atlanta Symphony and his third year as assistant conductor.

So, with Head at the head of things and The Gentlemen's Agreement in tune, everything should be in harmony Tuesday night in Recreation Park.

Symphony appoints manager

John L. Hyer of Scranton, Pa., will be general manager and director of development of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra effective Aug. 19. He will succeed Mrs. Doris Stovall who recently was married and is moving to Reno, Nev.

Hyer, 37, currently is general manager of the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, a position he has held for two years. He received his B.S. in music education from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and his M.S. in voice from Juilliard School of Music, New York.

In Pennsylvania he conducted chorus at Keystone Junior College, La Plume; was a member of the vocal teaching staff at Marywood College, Scranton; was a private voice teacher at Music House, Scranton; and prepared and taught special music education for Scranton Public Schools. For three years he taught privately in New York City.

HYER has performed professionally and at college workshops in opera, musicals recitals, oratorios and music festivals.

Associated with the City of Scranton Leisure Study Commission, Hyer also serves as advisor to the Youth Drug Program and to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Arts Council.

He and his wife are parents of a daughter, 7, and twin daughters, 3½.



MICHAEL THOMAS



NORMAN TREIGLE



ANDRE WATTS

Bowl to open Tuesday

With a new starting time of 8 p.m. for the entire season, Hollywood Bowl opens its summer programs Tuesday with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting and soloists who include bass-baritone Norman Treigle, pianist Andre Watts, tenor James Wagner and the Los Angeles Master Chorus. Thomas will conduct all opening week concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Opening night audiences will hear "From the Steeples and the Mountains," Ives; "Concerto No. 5" in E flat ("Emperor"), Beethoven, and Treigle singing scenes from "Boris Godunov" by Mousorgsky.

Horn player Barry Tuckwell will be featured Thursday night in Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 2" and R. Strauss' "Horn Concerto No. 1." The Philharmonic will present Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and R. Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra."

A bow to George Gershwin is planned for Saturday night when Sarah Vaughan is special guest artist singing such familiar songs by the late composer as "Fascinatin'

Rhythm," "Who Cares" and "Do It Again."

"Rhapsody in Blue" will feature Ralph Grierson at the piano. The Philharmonic will salute Gershwin with "Cuban Overture" and "An American in Paris."

Concert tickets may be purchased at Mutual, Liberty and Wallie's agencies or at the Bowl box office which is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. They may also be obtained during intermission on concert nights.

ALTHOUGH Michael Tilson Thomas is just 29, he holds three major positions in the music world — principal guest conductor of the Boston Symphony, music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic and director of the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts. He is a Los Angeles native and a graduate of USC.

Norman Treigle is the leading bass-baritone of the New York City Opera and guest artist of numerous companies in the U.S. and South America. In November he will make his European operatic debut at London's Covent

Garden as Mephistopheles in "Faust."

Since his first appearance 10 years ago with the Philharmonic at the Bowl, Andre Watts, 27, has become a favorite of Los Angeles audiences. The pianist has performed on major concert stages of the world.

TENOR James Wagner is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras and at important music festivals.

Born in Australia, Barry Tuckwell became principal horn in the London Symphony Orchestra in 1954. He now appears as soloist with leading orchestras and at major festivals in Europe, Asia, Australia and the U.S. He is horn professor at London's Royal Academy of Music and has been a resident artist at the Claremont Music Festival since 1970.

Famed popular and jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan, who turned 50 in March, will sing one group of songs with the Philharmonic and another group with Thomas accompanying her at the piano.

McClelland new president of museum association

Closing his term as president of Long Beach Museum Association, Donald A. DeJeri welcomed new officers and reviewed accomplishments of the year. He is succeeded by Michael McClelland.

Other elected officers are Mrs. Palmer Wentworth, John Wavell, Sandra Beebe, Mrs. Fey K. Looman and Mrs. Richard DeGolia.

Most important achievement of the 1973-74 fiscal

year, DeJeri said, was the merger of the Museum Association, Friends of the Museum and the Museum Foundation. Each will retain its own name, by-laws and line of direction with the expectation that other groups will be added as membership grows.

Interested individuals and families may become members of the Association and will receive all privileges of membership. Those who wish to take an active part in museum projects may become members of the Friends. Membership in the Foundation is by invitation.

New life members of the Association are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum; he was the founding and fifth president of the organization. Total membership has remained at about 400, DeJeri reported, and the treasury increased approximately \$2,500.

"The Association," he said, "has been in somewhat of a holding pattern the past year waiting for the anticipated merger of the Association, Friends and Foundation and for the announcement of the museum architect."

I.M. Pei & Partners, New York, N.Y., have now been named designers of the new museum.

QUESTIONS about modern art?

There are many—and Los Angeles County Museum of Art proposes to do something about answering them. Beginning Thursday at noon, senior curator Maurice Tuchman, curator Jane Livingston, special assistant Betty Asher and curatorial assistant Cecil Fergerson will provide a direct

channel of communication between the museum and the public. They will be joined by invited artists and collectors.

Anyone with questions or an interest in modern art is invited to participate in the free discussions.

The panel will examine such topics as the role of modern art in the community, art and artists represented in museum collections, the purpose of modern exhibitions and the future of contemporary art and its public.

The sessions will take place on 12 consecutive Thursdays, beginning in the Contemporary Art Galleries and continuing on alternate Thursdays in the newly relocated Modern Art Galleries on the third level of the museum's Ahmanson Gallery. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

THE HANK BAUM Art Gallery in San Francisco has opened a second location in Century City across from the Shubert Theater. First exhibit is serigraphs by artist Toni Onley which will be on view through July 27.

Before Baum opened his San Francisco gallery in 1968, he was associate director of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles and was a consultant director of the Atelier Mourlot in New York.

His Century City gallery at 2040 Avenue of the Stars, will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

SOUTHLAND artists will display their paintings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in Lakewood

Artist Guild's Open Art Show. The exhibit will be in Dutch Village Shopping Center, South Street and Woodruff Avenue. Sally Bernstein will judge entries. Viewers are invited to cast their ballots in the popular vote category.

SOUTHERN California Community Artists Inc. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cawthorn School, Cypress. Demonstrator will be Mary Feathers. A resident of Buena Park, she has won awards for her palette knife oils.

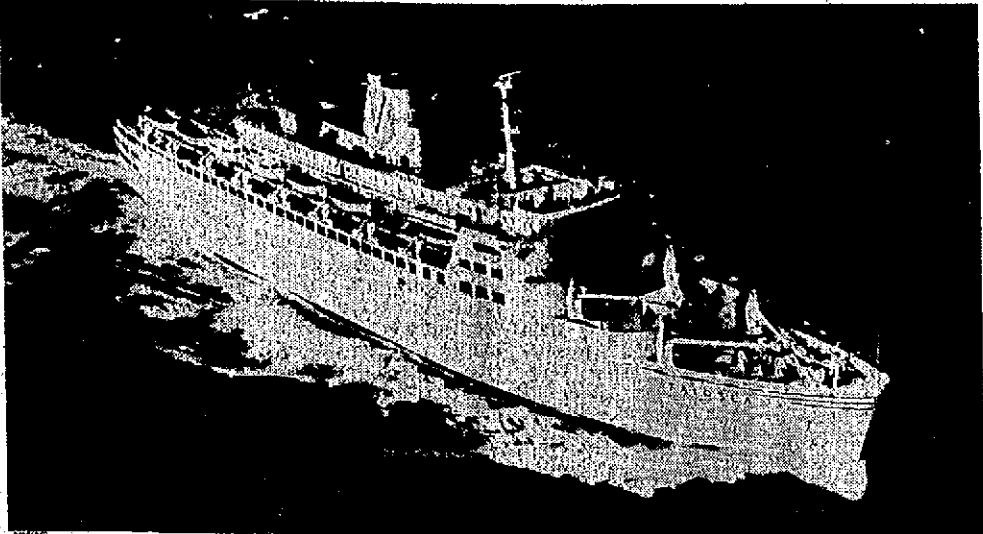
Winners of the group's June competition are, in advanced category, Yoko Falon, first; Frank Madonna, second; and Eileen Kuenn, third. In regular category winners are Lowell Speers, first; Laverne Craig, honorable mention.

Young Slavic dancers slated

Internationally recognized Yugoslavian Children's Dance Ensemble known as Abrasevic will give a matinee and evening performance July 20 at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The company consists of 100 singers, dancers and musicians ranging in age from 8 to 17. Abrasevic was founded in Belgrade in 1905 and is the oldest performing arts organization in Eastern Europe. The troupe is on its first American tour.

Special prices for children and discount rates for groups have been arranged to encourage young audiences.



SITMAR CRUISE'S TSS FAIRSEA... never an inch above sea level

Sea level is the height of travel

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Acrophobia is, according to Webster's dictionary, "a morbid dread of or fear, dislike and aversion to heights."

Those of us, and there are many, who suffer from acrophobia soon find they are rootbound. Traveling is out.

Should the acrophobist travel by auto, he finds his way blocked by narrow, twisting mountain roads. Perilous drops on the roadside cause violent nausea.

A sensible acrophobist soon rules out trains. They climb over high mountains and rumble across flimsy bridges spanning deep gorges.

Board an airplane and trust your precious body to a man piloting a huge hunk of metal at terrific speed—thousands of feet above the lovely terra firma? No way.

THERE IS only one way to go. An ocean voyage. You never get an inch above sea level.

The true acrophobist is usually a suspicious person. There has to be a catch. Maybe he will be confined to a cubbyhole and end up with claustrophobia. Maybe...

Fellow acrophobists, try a short trip aboard a cruise ship. We did and it was a blast.

We took a week's cruise aboard the three-year-old Sitmar cruise ship The TSS Fairsea from Wilmington to the tip of Baja, Cabo San Lucas. The ship anchored there for a day of sightseeing and then reversed course for Wilmington with another day's pause in Ensenada for shopping.

Cabo San Lucas is a nothing but Ensenada offers a chance to shop at reasonable prices.

But the ship is the thing and the price is right. From \$45 a day up to \$120 a day, depending on the cabin or suite size and location.

The 25,000-ton, 608-foot, gleaming white and immaculate ship has 11 decks and 500 crew members who pamper the less than 800 passengers.

THE FAIRSEA cruises smoothly at 20 knots an hour or a little over 525 land miles in 24 hours.

All the cabins are roomy with two bottom beds, large closets and an adequate bathroom. There are six pubs and three night clubs. The night clubs have live bands for dancing.

There are three swimming pools, one for children, a gymnasium, sauna bath, massage room, beauty parlor, golf driving range, skeet shooting and a small but complete and staffed hospital.

There are quarts, shuffleboard, ping pong, bridge, chess and checker tournaments among the many daily activities.

A 330-seat modern theater shows the latest movies every afternoon and evening. There is a well stocked library.

Slot machines, bingo and the daily mileage pool give gamblers an outlet.

Girl watchers and other loafers are offered a rare bargain. For two dollars they may rent a deck chair around the main swimming pool for the whole trip.

ON OUR cruise, Harry James and his big band, Phil Harris and Joan Bennett headed the entertainment.

But, best of all, is the around the clock food.

One couple, who had travelled on the Fairseas on other trips, confessed to having dieted and lost 15 pounds before boarding. They gained back the poundage in four days.

If you wish you may have a continental breakfast served in your stateroom. Then on to one of the main dining rooms. Hot and cold cereals, eggs, fish, ham, sausage, bacon, melons, fresh and dried fruits and delicious pastries.

Following breakfast there is bouillon, hot snacks and pizza served at various locations throughout the ship.

At noon there is an elaborate buffet luncheon served near the main swimming pool. They feature deserts that add poundage and can't be resisted.

LUNCHEON in one of the main dining rooms offers a choice of one or more fruit juices, one or more of a dozen tasty appetizers, your choice of one or more of four hot and cold soups, spaghetti with sauce and then an egg course if you wish. Following the egg course there is your choice of fish dishes.

Take your choice of entrees or eat several. One day there was corned beef, turkey flakes in cream with mushrooms au gratin, ham steak, hamburger steak, roast spring chicken, barbecued turkey, prime roast beef, smoked ham.

Vegetables and salads abound. Deserts include pie, cake, puddings, ice cream and Italian pastries that add many more pounds. If you remain hungry, complete the meal with choice cheeses, fresh and dried fruits and compotes.

The dinners are really elaborate. They consist of — Having since lived on a liquid diet for two months while a broken jaw mends, madness and suicide would result if those dinners are recalled.

So, take a cruise and find out just how wonderful food can be. If you sail from Wilmington, call me up. I know how to get there without going across even one high bridge. That's the route we are taking when this jaw heals. Best way to get back 20 lost pounds.

GAL-IVANTING Sun sets, spirits rise in Eforia

By CHORAL PEPPER

In the Athenee Palace hotel lobby in Bucharest there is a poster advertising a Black Sea Resort named Eforie. It depicts a highrise hotel on a sandy beach laden with bikini-clad girls under bright umbrellas.

In the foreground of all this is a driverless red automobile with a girl in a street dress standing on its roof. Her arms are outstretched to the world as if to say, "It is always like this at Eforie."

Naturally I had to hasten right down to the Black Sea. Who could resist a place with sunshine, blue water, flawless beaches and pretty people standing around on the tops of autos?

Unfortunately it was a holiday when I made my decision. Holidays in Romania are rare. Planes to Constanza, the airport that feeds Black Sea resorts, were filled. I had to make the two-hour trip by train. However, the railroad system is one of the more efficient accomplishments of the Communist regime in Romania.

Even a second class carriage is comfortable and clean. None of the occupants in mine spoke English, but a nice man insisted that I take his window seat so I could watch the Danube unwind through wooded groves along the way.

THESE LOVELY woods did not happen by accident. Stripped of trees during World War II, the government now is replenishing them by requiring each bride and groom to plant a tree prior to the marriage ceremony.

I was captivated with the romance of the idea, until I learned that no entwined hearts are carved on them, nor do couples watch their growth with pride. Instead, they stoically plant the required trees, then forget them.

With the exception of working personnel, Romania's famed Black Sea resorts are frequented entirely by tourists. The only tennis courts I saw in the whole country were at hotels here and there is not a golf course in Romania. Few holidays and fewer leis (the monetary exchange) support long weekend excursions for natives.

For tourists, though, resorts here are a bonanza. The hotels that line its beaches rise high and their rates are low. Each European group has its favorite spa. Danes and Swedes gravitate to the Europa at Eforie Nord while Mangalia-Neptune is overrun with Germans. Restaurants at the latter resort bear German names and serve German cuisine.

Eforie Nord, my favorite, is more cosmopolitan. Although Scandinavians favor it, so do other Europeans seeking a healthful spa. Moreover, it is open all year. The others close for the winter.

THE EUROPA HOTEL and the Spa at Eforie are located on a spit of land between salty lake Techirghiol and the Sea. The lake is famed for a mineral-rich, black, finely granulated mud that is considered to be of therapeutic value.

To take the "cure," you warm your body on the hot sandy beach (topless if you are a Swede), then lather yourself with a thin layer of the mud and leave it on to dry. After its vitamins and minerals have done their work, you bathe in salt water from the lake that has been piped into the spa.

If that doesn't build you up for a big night, an additional benefit is a daily shot of Gerovital H3, a controversial cure-all. Dr. Ana Aslan's Bucharest Geriatric Institute has a clinic in conjunction with Eforie's spa.

As soon as the sun goes down, a live band tunes up in the dining room of the Europa. Then, warmed by sun all day and wine all night, everybody tears loose. Our evening had barely begun before the Scandinavians were speaking English and including us in their fun.

Dancing was wild. At Eforie, adults do what kids do here. I'm not sure whether the energy came from mud or Gerovital, but I found myself doing it too.

Eforie turned out exactly as promised, except that the ladies standing around on the tops of autos were not fully clothed.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Refugees ruin the ruins

By STAN DELAPLANE
Byblos, Lebanon

The only restaurant worth the name in this little fishing port is The Fishing Club. It's run by a Lebanese, born in Mexico, called Pepe. He's 70. Has a wife in her thirties.

He serves French food. Hugs and kisses all the female guests. Gives each one a souvenir menu with his picture and a line in French: "A visit to Lebanon without a visit with Pepe is like going on a honeymoon with a eunuch."

Byblos is on the tour route — it's 7000 years old. From here they used to ship aromatic cedar wood — the famous cedars of Lebanon — to the pharaohs of Egypt. (Cedar oil to prepare mummies; the wood for coffins.)

In return they got Egyptian papyrus. They traded that to Greece to be made into the first books. Thus we get the word Bible. (Pay attention to the guide or you'll be ignorant all your life.)

Not easy to build up a tourist trade when you have half a million Palestinian refugees and a red hot guerrilla movement — often shot up by Israeli planes. But PanAm is flying here from New York four times a week. The fare and four costs \$800.

The country is stiff with Roman ruins. Beirut is a swifty town with no holds barred on what you can

buy — legal, illegal or fat-tening.

Tyre — it was famous for the sea snail that produced imperial purple dye — is the best tourist attraction: The best Phoenician ruins. The best Roman ruins — maybe the best in the world.

But — it's only 20 miles from the Israeli border. Has thousands of jobless, frustrated Palestinians. The tourist people would like to put on a yearly festival of Tyre: Chariot races and Roman-style hideho.

Maybe the Christians-and-the-lions gig. The guide said: "We have a few volunteer Christians but so far not many from the lions."

For the present, no festival. But you see Tyre on the tour.

"IF WE DRIVE IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER WHAT WILL WE PAY FOR GAS?"

About \$1.50 a gallon — and right now I hear there's no shortage. Italy stopped issuing cut-rate tourist coupons for gas. Greece says they've put them on; cutting tourist gas almost to half price.

"CAN WE GET YOUTH FARES THIS YEAR TO EUROPE?"

The U.S. stopped them. The big airlines are begging to have them back. Right now, you fly to Canada where they still have youth fares.

It's going to be a better year this summer for

youth in Europe. The regular tourists are afraid of gas shortages. They're being priced out by inflation at home. For 25 years new passports went UP 10 percent or better each year. THIS year they're DOWN 10 percent.

European hotels are

cutting rates. (Under-the-counter deals but they're doing it.) Amsterdam is making some attractive rates for under 30s if you go there FIRST. You can bet that adventurous youth is going to find bargains that didn't exist before.

Departures set

Sitmar Cruises has announced the second of a series of Nostalgia Cruises. The 25,000-ton T.S.S. FAIRSEA will depart from San Francisco on June 11 for a 1940's "sentimental journey at sea."

The four-day cruise will call at Victoria, British Columbia. Rates are from \$260 to \$500, plus a \$20 fuel surcharge.

Top entertainers who became household words in the '40s and have remained headliners in the '70s will be featured during the cruise. Music will be provided by Harry James and his Big Band. Performers on board for the cruise will include Phil Harris, Vincent Price, Peter Marshall and Donald O'Connor.

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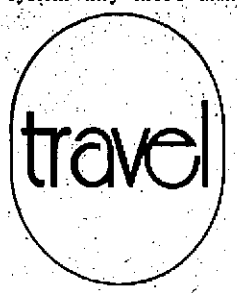
By JANE MORSE

Old Pullman cars never die. They go to Mexico and start over. In their second life, though, they'll carry you at appreciably lower fares. Like cheap.

Skeptics, I would not lie to you: There are authorized people around who'll sell you a first-class ticket that includes a one-person roomette from El Paso to Mexico City for \$31.85, the same thing from Nuevo Laredo for \$21.21 or Nogales for \$39.14. There are similarly low-priced accommodations for twosomes and larger groups as well.

First-class train travel all over Mexico works out to about a penny a mile; and as I recently settled into the red plush seat of my private, carpeted nook for the overnight journey from Oaxaca to Mexico City, it came to me that, at \$10 for this moving bedroom with toilet and wash basin, a lot would have to go wrong before I could get unhappy.

WELL, a lot can go wrong (you can wind up monstrously late on occasion and the Mexican railways haven't invented the perfect air-conditioning system any more than



Amtrak has), but for me it all worked well.

I did wish for the even older coach I had on the same trip in 1968 because it was handsome beyond dreams, wood paneled and equipped with a shower. Progress has provided metal walls, eliminated showers and put toilets in single accommodations that you can only get to at night by making

your bed back into a chair.

Somehow it's always these little things that mean a lot. However, once you learn what not to expect and have a handle on the do's and don'ts of Mexican train travel, the whole thing begins to look like it is — one of the last of the better bargains.

The don'ts (based on other travelers' experiences plus tips from company insiders) are easy.

You can carry almost all of your worldly possessions without incurring excess baggage charges — but don't.

For a small price you can even take your car along with you nearly anywhere in the country — but don't.

You can plan close connections and make them seem workable on the basis of printed schedules — but don't.

IF YOU ARE planning a lot of travel in Mexico by train, do try to get a schedule.

Write to the Oficina de Promocion y Pasajes, Estacion Central de Buenavista, Mexico 3, D.F., for "Itinerarios e Informes." It will take a while (weeks, possibly) but should arrive — in Spanish.

Don't despair. You, too, can crack it, especially since most of it involves names and numbers. You want it, though, because it gives complete information not just on where and when but on prices and

kind of service (Pullman sleepers? Compartments? Diners?).

Although many tourist officials will tell you that all you really have to do is come around to the station half an hour or an hour before train time, buy your ticket and board, we gringos usually feel better with more fixed arrangements. They're possible to get but start asking at least three weeks ahead, six weeks for extra surety.

For trains using the principal Mexican gateways (across from the Southwestern U.S. cities of El Paso, Laredo and Presidio in Texas, Nogales, Ariz., and Calexico, Calif.), you can often shorten the procedure by

telephoning — the general agents listed in the government railway's brochure. Very few travel agents will take over for you because there's no commission involved.

UNLESS YOU speak fluent Spanish or don't panic easily, take your Spanish-language schedule with you (to have something to point at in ticket discussions) and have at least the name of a hotel where you might want to stay.

Train — and bus — stations in small towns especially are not noted for the excellence of their information services. The tourist information office at the Mexico City station is supposedly very good, but the eight times that

I've been there I never found anyone manning it.

Food in dining cars is fair to truly fine and generally under \$3 for a full-course dinner. If you're catching a train without a diner, remember that lots of hotel keepers will put up a box lunch for you, and that vendors haunt the coaches at every stop.

The vendors, though, sell things like pork fat sandwiches with hot pepper sauce that may take a few beers to get used to.

They usually have safe bottled water, too. (There's tap water aboard, but it's wise to avoid it.)

If the thought of their running out of bottled water makes you shaky,

take your own. That applies to food as well. For the Oaxaca-Mexico City run, I stocked up on white wine, ham, cheese, crusty bread and fruit, then threw in a sweet roll in case breakfast time arrived and Mexico City didn't. Nothing, I might add, went to waste.

Perhaps the most useful thing to know about Mexican trains is that they make great little time-saving hotels-in-motion. Using their cheap Pullman accommodations, you can get off to sightsee by day at a colorful city somewhere else. At the

end of your visit, you can put the whole thing in reverse or often find a new train going in still another direction.

True, one day you'll have to stop over for a soak in a hot tub somewhere, but for anyone who doesn't want to waste time while sleeping it's a system that bears investigation. Certainly the price is right.

Bolshoi to appear

Among headline events already lined up in Nova Scotia for 1974 visitors is the famed Bolshoi Ballet which has been booked for three evening performances next July 11, 12, and 13th. The Bolshoi will not be appearing in the U.S. next year.

"Stars of the Bolshoi" will be appearing during the popular Theater Arts Festival International (TAFI) in Wolfville, Nova

Scotia, a scenic area near the Bay of Fundy which has ample accommodations.

The star-studded TAFI will take place July 10-14 and gift certificate-tickets for the Bolshoi segment can be obtained by sending certified checks specifying desired dates to Box Office (DCI), Theatre Arts Festival International, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Booklet lists close-by vacations

"California-Nevada Vacation Trip Tips," an informative 24-page booklet that tells it like it is, has been published as a public service by Central Bank and is available free of charge at the 35 branches in California, including the Long Beach office at 675 E. Wardlow Road.

punches on destinations which do not live up to their reputations.

Specifics regarding food and lodging are contained in advertisements of restaurants and motels from San Diego to the Oregon border.

The book divides atten-

tion into 10 major areas: San Francisco-Oakland, San Jose-Santa Cruz, Monterey-Carmel, California Central Coast, Southern California, San Diego, California Central Valley, Northern California, Northern California Coast and Lake Tahoe-Reno.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

A major air line presently is running a series of advertisements that clearly tell you airline prices are higher than last year, but lower than next year. There seems to be no question about the accuracy of that statement. Can you really think of anything that has dropped in price?

For that reason I am suggesting that those of you interested in making a trip this fall start to plan now to take advantage of LOW SEASON rates that are available to many parts of the world after September 1st.

Summer travel this year is admittedly heavy. More people than ever before seem to be on the move. Once school has started and the normal vacation season has ended there are many good travel values available throughout the world.

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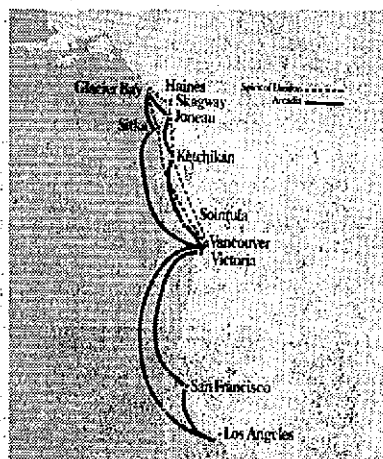
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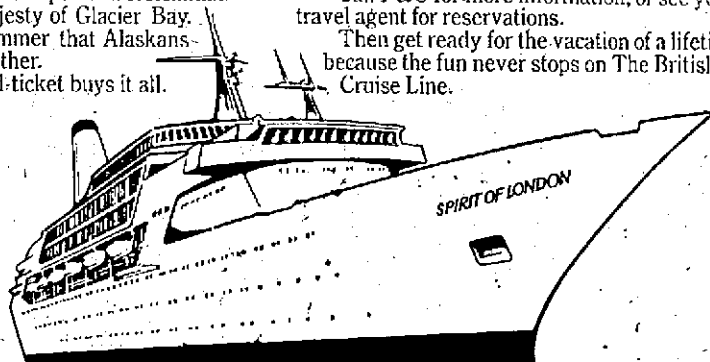
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Lovebugs sweep Wimbledon

Jimmy matches Chris by routing Rosewall

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Young Jimmy Connors, bull-mean and bulldog tough, shattered the comeback dreams of aging Ken Rosewall Saturday with a devastating display of killer tennis that both stunned and saddened the final Wimbledon gallery.

Arrogant in his confidence, ferocious in his zeal, the 21-year-old rebel swept to the men's singles title in only 90 minutes, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

The packed center-court crowd of 14,000, almost unanimously cheering for the 39-year-old warhorse from Australia at the start, wound up applauding the cocky young American with the heart of a fighter and the strokes of a genius.

The kid was terrific. "I've dreamed of this moment since I was six years old," Connors said. "I never played as well as I played today. I played unbelievable tennis and at no better time."

So, Connors joined his bride-to-be, Chris Evert as singles champions of the oldest and biggest tennis tournament in the world and pooled their honeymoon prize money—\$25,000 for Connors, \$17,500 for Chris.

By tradition, the men's and women's singles champions have the first dance together at the lavish Wimbledon Ball Saturday evening. Asked if he was looking forward to the dance, Connors said, "Yes and no. Yes, because we won the championships. No, because I don't think we dance so well."

"We've been engaged seven months, we will probably get married in November," Connors said afterward. "We would have gotten married, whether we had won or not."

Connors brought back memories of the game's immortals—big Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Pancho Gonzales and Rod Laver—as he destroyed the rhythm of one of the sport's great shotmakers and turned the match into a rout.

"He is a killer," said the youngster's long-time coach, Pancho Segura, a former rival of Rosewall.

"The tougher the situation, the meaner he gets. He can't stand losing."

Rosewall, a strong sentimental favorite after dramatic victories over John Newcombe and Stan Smith, said Saturday he lacked the tools to compete with such a fired-up adversary.

"He hit every line on the court," the 5-foot-7, 142-pound Rosewall said. "He scrambled for every ball. He made all the right moves. He never hit a soft shot."

"I am disappointed at the score. I am disappointed that I did not play better, but you can't take anything away from Jimmy. His confidence kept getting stronger as the match went along. I never felt I might pull it out, as I did against Newcombe and Smith."

Connors played with such finesse and fury that he swept through the first two sets in less than an hour, never permitting Rosewall to win a service after the deuced first game.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

rip teammate Mark Lutz and Olympic champion Valery Borzov in the 200-meter dash in 20.8. Friday Jones had won the 100-meters and anchored the men's winning 440-yard relay. His victory Saturday enabled the U.S. to continue its streak of never having lost the men's 200 meters.

"I was looking bad on the curve," said Jones, "and I had to fight back a little bit. I knew I was going to have to put out."

Wohlhuter, a 25-year-old insurance adjuster from Chicago, was by himself in winning the men's 800 meters in 1:44.0, only one-tenth of a second above his American record and three-tenths of a second over the world mark held by Italy's Marcello Fiasconaro.

"I felt if I got past the first quarter all right, I was doing well," said Wohlhuter, who said he had not planned on going for the world record.

Buerkle, a 26-year-old high school teacher, from Rochester, N.Y., ran the second fastest 5,000 meters ever by an American, clocking 13:26.1. Steve Prefontaine holds the American mark of 13:22.4.

Miss Decker, the 15-year-old 99-pounder from Garden Grove, lost the lead midway through the stretch of the women's 800 meters to her Soviet opponent, but rallied in the final 60 meters to

Lee Stanton threw pinch-runner Rusty Torres out at the plate in the eighth to keep it close.

The Angels had only one real opportunity. That came in the sixth when Ramirez walked and Mickey Rivers got a bad-bounce single off the glove of Jack Brohamer, the Tribe second baseman. After Chalk forced Rivers, Stanton grounded

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)



Kissing champions

Jimmy Connors kisses his fiancée, Chris Evert, after he had defeated Ken Rosewall Saturday in men's singles finals of Wimbledon tennis tournament. Miss Evert won women's singles title Friday.

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY JULY 7, 1974 SECTION S Page S-1

USSR wins track meet

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Meet records by Americans Rick Wohlhuter, Dick Buerkle, and Mary Decker along with a sprint triple by Reggie Jones were not enough Saturday as the Soviet Union, paced by Lyudmila Bragina's 3,000-meters world record, won the 12th USA-USSR track and field meet, 192-184.

The U.S. men rallied to win their competition 116-102 but could not overcome the powerful Soviet women's squad, which won the female competition 90-67. It was the USSR's ninth combined victory in the history of the competition against two losses and a tie, while the U.S. men posted their ninth victory and the American women lost for the 11th time.

A near-capacity crowd of 38,500 braved intermittent showers to watch the meet and cheer Miss Bragina, only 17 days shy of her 31st birthday, as she smashed her own world record for the women's 3,000 meters by three-tenths of a second with a time of 8:52.7.

"The applause, it helped," said Miss Bragina, a physical education instructor. "I knew in the last 200 meters I had the record."

But it was Jones, the Tennessee freshman, who received the loudest ovation.

After a poor start, he uncorked a blazing finish in the final 60 meters to

Williams sees ray of hope after sixth loss Angels frustrated again, 1-0

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels had youth on their side Saturday night but all they experienced was another evening of frustration and defeat.

There were four rookies in the lineup against the Cleveland Indians but they came up empty against the unlikely pitching combination of Dick Bosman and Tom Buskey.

Bosman and Buskey collaborated on a four-hit shutout as the Tribe scratched out a tough 1-0 victory, one which sent them to the top of the American League East, a full game ahead of the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm definitely encouraged," Dick Williams in-

toned after viewing his sixth successive loss. "There is a lot to be encouraged about."

First, there was the pitching of Ed Figueroa. Making his first big league start after 10 relief appearances, Figueroa gave out with nine strong

ANGEL OF DAY
ED FIGUEROA pitched six-hitter in 1-0 loss to Cleveland.

innings, holding the Indians to six singles. Figueroa thus averted a trip to the minors and insured himself another starting assignment in the immediate future.

Another ray of optimism was provided by 23-year-old rookie shortstop

Orlando Ramirez who was called up from Salt Lake earlier in the day and thrust into the breach as soon as he arrived.

Ramirez fielded flawlessly and made enough contact at the plate to please Williams.

"He has great reactions and quick hands," the manager beamed.

The arrival of Ramirez necessitated the switch of Dave Chalk to third base.

Williams said this new alignment on the left side of the infield is a permanent one.

He also mentioned that more moves are being contemplated and one is the probable recall of relief pitcher Dave Sells.

The Angels are down to eight hurlers with the dispatching of Barry Razia-

no to Salt Lake to make room on the roster for Ramirez.

"He didn't look the least bit scared after being beamed yesterday," Williams said of Ramirez, the first native of Colombia to every play in the majors.

"I was nervous at first but as soon as I handled my first chance I felt relaxed," Ramirez said, speaking through Winston Llenas who served as the interpreter.

Figueroa looked relaxed and confident, too, as he struck out six, walked four and gave himself a mental boost.

"We didn't expect to get nine innings out of him," Williams admitted, "but he was just as strong at the finish as he was at the start."

In defeating the Angels for the eighth time in succession this season and handing the Angels their seventh consecutive reversal, the Indians made a fourth inning run stand up.

Oscar Gamble singled, stole second and scored on Buddy Bell's single to left.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL—Joe Rodgers Memorial Classic, Joe Rodgers Park, 9 a.m.; Pacific Coast League Tournament, Mayfair Park, 10 a.m.

JUNIOR BASEBALL—American Legion: Blair Field, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Houghton Park, Lakewood and Whittier High, 1:30 p.m.; Camie Mack: Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.; Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Tijuana Downs, 4 p.m.

SUMMER BASKETBALL—Los Angeles State, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

CAUTION—Southland beaches, 11-10 p.m.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	43	36	.544	—
Philadelphia	41	40	.506	3
Montreal	39	38	.506	3
Pittsburgh	35	43	.449	7½
Chicago	35	44	.443	8
New York	34	46	.425	9½

West

Dodgers	56	27	.675	—
Cincinnati	45	38	.556	10
Atlanta	44	40	.524	12½
Houston	43	40	.518	13
San Francisco	37	47	.440	19½
San Diego	36	51	.414	22

Saturday's results

Montreal 6, Dodgers 1.
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2, (10 inn.).
San Francisco 5, New York 2.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 2.
Houston 1, Pittsburgh 0.

Games Today

Dodgers (John 12-2 and Rau 6-5) at Montreal (DeMola 0-0 and Torres 7-0).
San Francisco (Bryant 2-10) at New York (Gonzalez 5-12) at Philadelphia (Lombard 10-7).
Atlanta (Capra 9-2) at Chicago (Reuschel 7-0).
St. Louis (Forsch 0-0 and Thompson 0-2) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 0-0 and Gullett 8-0).
Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-0) at Houston (Osteen 7-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	44	35	.557	—
Baltimore	42	37	.532	2
Detroit	43	38	.531	2
Milwaukee	39	40	.494	5
New York	38	42	.475	6½

West

Oakland	46	36	.564	—
Kansas City	40	38	.513	4
Texas	41	42	.494	5½
Chicago	39	40	.494	5½
Minnesota	35	46	.432	10½
Angels	32	52	.381	15

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 1, Angels 0.
Chicago 8, Detroit 8.
Kansas City 5, Boston 3.
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0.
Baltimore 3, Oakland 0.
New York 9, Texas 7.

Games Today

Cleveland (J. Perry 7-7) at Angels (Tanaka 12-2).
Baltimore (McNally 7-6) at Oakland (Holzman 9-0).
New York (Dobson 6-10) at Texas (Haynesworth 3-3 and Cochran 3-0).
Milwaukee (Kobel 3-0 and Colborn 4-5).
Chicago (J. Henderson 1-0) at Detroit (Lalich 10-9).
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3 and Dal Canton 7-4) at Boston (Lee 9-7 and Morel 1-2).

Sutton still has problems; Dodgers bow

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

MONTREAL—Thenumbers tell one story. Don Sutton tells another.

"I have no explanation for it," Sutton said Saturday after failing for the 11th time to get a victory.

He lost again, this time to three Montreal Expos, 8-1, and the dry spell continues.

It has been seven weeks, since May 14, that he won a game. He shut out Houston on four hits

DODGER OF DAY
DAVE LOPES singled twice and stole two bases in 7-1 loss to Montreal.

that day and his earned run average was 2.65 and his won-loss record was 6-2. He looked every bit the pitcher he had been the last three years when he won 17, 19 and 18 games.

Since then, his earned run average has soared and soared, to the 4.08 it is today. He has made 11 starts since then, losing five. His ERA during the drought is a bloated 5.70.

"I don't feel any less confident of my abilities when I go out to pitch," Sutton said after seeing his record slip to 6-7.

"I do know this," he continued. "It is nothing mental, physical or mechanical...yet."

But the opposition doesn't agree, hinting that Sutton's velocity is nowhere near what it has been in the past.

"A change-up is not Sutton's best pitch," remarked Montreal's Bob Bailey Saturday after hammering a three-run, first-inning home run off Sutton.

Sutton gets support from his catcher, Joe Ferguson.

"He has still got his velocity," Ferguson said of Sutton, who allowed only two hits in five innings after Bailey's blast.

"How many guys in this league sit on a 3-2 pitch, waiting for a change-up?" Sutton asked, saying he felt it was the right pitch to throw to Bailey.

"The last time (in Cincinnati) I challenged Joe Morgan with a fast ball on a 3-2 pitch. He hit it out of the park. This time I said to myself, 'there is no way I'm challenging Bailey on a 3-2 pitch, not the way things have been going.' So I threw him a change and—bam—he hits it out."

"It is a rat, nothing more. I'm the same pitcher I have always been."

There is one statistic—strikeouts—that indicates Sutton isn't the same.

When Sutton shut out the Astros, he struck out nine, giving him 45 in nine starts. In 11 outings since then, Sutton has struck out only 31 and only once was he able to whiff more than four.

What makes it all the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Montreal, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Prep Sports World, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 2 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.



All-American finish

Although this photograph doesn't show it, U.S. runners finished one-two Saturday in 200-meter race in USSR-USA track meet. Reggie Jones of Tennessee is shown nipping

ping Russia's Olympic champion, Valery Borzov. Borzov had to settle for third. He was also beaten by USA's Mark Lutz (not shown).

—AP Wirephoto

In World Cup soccer final 'New look' Dutch duel Germans

MUNICH (AP) — The Dutch, acclaimed for having introduced a new style of soccer, face West Germany at Munich's Olympic Stadium today in a bid to win the World Cup for the first time.

The game will mark the climax of a tournament that has lasted 38 games over 3½ weeks and been watched by nearly two million people in the stands and hundreds of millions of television viewers around the world.

Critics have praised Holland as a super-team of a new age. One South American official said the

Dutch have set the pattern for soccer as it will be played in the year 2000.

The Dutch, led by the world's highest paid star, Johann Cruyff, have fought through to the final by all-out attacking tactics. They have brought a breath of fresh air to a sport that was becoming increasingly defensive.

Holland has added a new chapter to the story of evolution in soccer tactics. Only the Dutch goalkeeper stays in one place. The other 10 players surge into the attack or fall back on defense in one body, shattering the

old positional concept of fullbacks, halfbacks and forwards.

Brazil, the defending champions, came to Germany hoping to win the trophy for the fourth time since 1958. But Brazilian hopes were shattered last Wednesday when the scintillating Dutch team whipped them 2-0 and put them out of the running for the final.

Cruyff, who became famous as a member of the Ajax Amsterdam team but now plays for Barcelona in Spain, is reputed to earn around \$2,000 a day—over \$700,000 a year. If

he leads Holland to victory, his place in World Cup history will be almost as distinguished as that of Pele, the legendary star of Brazil's golden years who has only been a spectator at the 1974 World Cup.

So far Cruyff has scored three goals in the tournament, but has played a big hand in most of the 14 goals Holland has scored in six matches on its way to the final.

But although Holland is a strong favorite, it still must meet West Germany

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Dave Adlesh just 'horsing' around

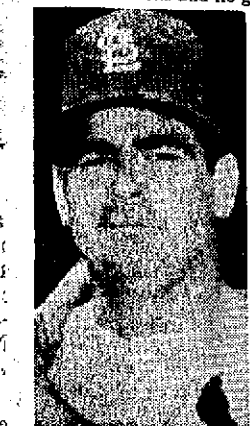
That smiling face handicappers see daily in the Hollywood Park and Santa Anita press boxes belongs to none other than ex-major leaguer Dave Adlesh, who was signed for a \$95,000 bonus the day after he graduated from St. Anthony High School in 1962.

Dave, 30, who journeyed so much in his 10-year baseball career that "my laundry was always in some other town," quit baseball in 1971 because "I had it" after travelling to more places than Gulliver.

A press box steward now, Adlesh got his race track job through another former baseball player, Wally Wolf, who was a USC all-America and teammate of Dave's at Houston.

"I didn't know much about horses although I roomed with Bob Aspromonte and he loved them," recalled Adlesh. "Once in a while I'd go to the horse races or dog races during spring training in Florida, but that was it."

"When I retired from baseball, Wally was working for the race tracks and he got me interested in working



DAVE ADLESH
Career like Gulliver

for them, too. He put in a word for me, and in 1971 and '72, I worked for the Western Harness meeting at Hollywood Park. My first job was with the public office, which is a fancy title for the complaint department. Then I got the press box job.

"The next year I worked during the Hollywood Park thoroughbred meeting, then went to Santa Anita. This year I'll be working at all three tracks, Del Mar being the third.

"I don't miss baseball, but I wouldn't mind being a big league coach. I wouldn't want to go back to the minors and manage or coach there, though. I've had enough of riding those buses. But I guess that's the only way to do it. My manager at Hawaii, Chuck Tanner, did it that hard way, but it's pretty tough."

DAVE'S FIRST SEASON would have made a travel agent drool. When Bobby Matlock signed him for the Houston Colt .45s (now the Astros) after scout Frank Gabler had put the okay on him, Adlesh started his career in the winter of '62 in the Arizona Instructional League.

When he went to spring training with the Colt .45s, the travel fun began. "I made a lot of jumps that season," Dave recalled in one of baseball's great understatement.

He opened the season with Houston and spent three days with the major league club. After that auspicious start, he was shipped to Oklahoma City—for three games.

Then he was packed off to Durham, N.C., where he thought he found a home—he remained with that club one whole month. Then it was back to Houston for 10 days, thence to San Antonio for six weeks before he was called back to Houston to finish the season.

"I made three opening days in one season," Adlesh chuckled as he watched the bangtails parade to the post. "But they shifted me around to protect me more than anything else. In those days you were eligible to be drafted for \$8,000 in your first year if you went 30 days without being on a major league team's roster."

ADLESH JUMPED AROUND the next nine years, too, his stops including San Antonio again, Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Richmond and Hawaii. He spent the 1967-68 seasons with Houston, which then had become the Astros, and was with St. Louis, Atlanta, the White Sox and Angels for varying spells.

"I set a Texas League record in '64, catching 135 successive games for San Antonio," said Adlesh. "The best team I was with was Hawaii in 1970, when he won the Coast League pennant by 14 games. We had pitchers like Elroy Face and Ron Kline. That year was a gas."

ALL-CIF in both baseball and football at St. Anthony, Adlesh recalled gleefully the rush for his services just before he graduated.

"Scouts from 16 or 18 baseball clubs came to our house and they were fighting all the time," chuckled Dave. "I had a lot of football scholarship offers, too, the best being a football-baseball scholarship at Arizona State. But I didn't think I was tall enough to be a college quarterback. I chose the Houston offer because of the money. The Dodgers were a close second in the bidding."

ADLESH'S BIGGEST THRILL — "When I caught Don Wilson's no-hitter in 1967. It was the first one ever pitched in the Houston Astrodome. It was against Atlanta, which had some good hitters in Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou and Mack Jones. I remember one play particularly. Alou hit a ball straight up over my head, but I couldn't see it. Aspromonte saved the day, though, when he came over from third and caught it in front of the plate. Aaron said it was the hardest he ever saw anybody throw. It's easier to catch a no-hitter because the pitches are always right around the plate."

TOUGHEST PITCHER TO HIT — "I hated to go up against Jim Maloney and Bob Veale. They were fast and wild. I did real well against Bob Gibson and got some hits off Don Drysdale near the end of his career when he was throwing a spitter."

HIS IDOLS — "Like all kids, Mantle, Musial, Williams. Hank Aaron, too, even when I was playing. Aaron would almost take the ball out of your catcher's glove when he was hitting. He can really pop the wrists, and he's got great eyes and timing."

MANAGER — "Chuck Tanner. He was easy to play for. I knew he'd get along with Richie Allen at Chicago. If a player doesn't care to take batting or infield practice, then it was okay with Tanner."

PERSON WHO HELPED HIM MOST — "My dad, Frank, taught me everything. He played 'D' ball in the Nebraska State League, but he was a coach in the Pony and Rotary Leagues in Long Beach. In fact, he and Lauren Proctor founded that Pony League."

ADLESH, WHO NOW LIVES in Cypress with his wife, Betty, and children, Steve, Cindy and Darren, owned The Limit nightclub on Atlantic Ave. for four years and would like to get back in that business.

"It's a challenge and a lot of work. But you meet a lot of people, too, and I like that. I was looking around for a place, especially in Orange County, but everything's so darned high now, I dunno."

The race track is Adlesh's life today, however. Which can't be too bad, since now his laundry isn't always in some other town.

Memories fresh despite construction rubble

DiMaggio returns to Yankee Stadium

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sometimes, after a man has been away awhile and he hears the old neighborhood has changed, he gets this almost-compulsive urge to go back home again.

Possibly that, more than anything else, would explain why Joe DiMaggio was perfectly oblivious to the fact his stylish black leather loafers were getting full of mud while he stood there gazing at around him in what used to be centerfield at partially dismantled, gradually being remodeled Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not a sentimentalist," said Joe DiMaggio, maybe kidding himself a little, "but I've sure got a lotta memories of this place."

On this particular visit, Joe D. saw Yankee Stadium as he had never ever seen it before. Huge mounds of dirt were piled in the outfield and the infield was torn apart so that the base lines no longer were visible. Bulldozers and trucks were everywhere and sparks from the welders' torches kept floating down from the mezzanine level.

Joe DiMaggio saw Yankee Stadium as a shell, a shell of what it will be following a \$45 million refurbishing job, which, supposedly, will convert it into "the greatest stadium ever built" when it reopens in April of 1976.

"It looks more massive to me now than when it was complete," said Joe D., whose name became a synonym for centerfield during the 13 years he patrolled it for the New York Yankees.

Sure-footed as ever, DiMaggio avoided the deep puddles in the outfield caused by rain and made his way over to the famed marble monuments of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins at the foot of the centerfield flagpole. A wooden shield has been placed in front of them for protection.

"This is where I caught the ball (Hank) Greenberg hit," DiMaggio said. "I was no more than five feet away from these monuments, which as I remember, are 463 feet from home plate. When I



Joe DiMaggio stares at spot where Al Giofriddo robbed him of homer in '47 World Series. —UPI Photo

caught the ball, I lost my presence of mind. I forgot it was only one out. I thought there were two out, and this made it three. (Frank) Crosetti came yelling for the ball. Rudy York was on first. I saw Greenberg a week or so ago in Las Vegas and he talked to me about the catch. He said he never thought I'd ever catch that ball. I told him neither did I...."

Nearly completely gray now and more distinguished looking than ever, Joe DiMaggio is in good shape both physically and financially.

He weighs barely five pounds more than he did when he set his record for hitting in 56 consecutive games in the summer of 1941. They'll never have to run a benefit for Joe DiMaggio because money-wise, he's doing even better now than he ever did with the Yankees.

DiMaggio wanted to see what was happening to the leftfield bullpen. It was being demolished because both bullpens will be located behind centerfield in the new stadium,

but the general outline was still there.

How could DiMaggio ever forget that leftfield bullpen after what Al Giofriddo did to him there in the 1947 World Series? Joe had really hit one. Giofriddo, the little leftfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, could fly and he took off like a rocket and made a last-moment, back-handed grab of the smash just as it reached the leftfield bullpen.

DiMaggio was nearly at second base when the ball was caught, and in a rare show of emotion, he kicked the dirt angrily when he discovered Giofriddo somehow had caught the ball.

"We were on a TV panel show together in Los Angeles not so long ago," said Joe D. "I asked him point blank 'do you think that ball would've gone in?' He said 'definitely!'"

Standing in the general vicinity of home plate brought back a rush of memories.

He remembered his first season with the Yankees, in 1936, after he had

been brought up from the San Francisco Seals, and then his first day.

"I remember coming out here to the Stadium for the first time. I wasn't frightened or anything like that. One of the impressions which stayed with me was this short, chubby little fellow who'd announce the batteries through a megaphone."

"Well, the day before I played my first game, he announced the batteries the way he always did, and then he said 'Joe DiMaggio will make his first appearance for the Yankees tomorrow.' I was in the dugout at the time, and I was a little embarrassed."

The St. Louis Browns were the opposition the next day and Joe made his debut by grounding out to shortstop. Later in the same game, he had a triple and a pair of singles so he broke in with 3-for-6. Nobody made that much of a fuss about it, though. The late Lou Gehrig had had an even better day with four hits.

Joe DiMaggio played centerfield, especially at Yankee Stadium, in a way it never been played before or since. He played it like a virtuoso. He knew the ground under his feet "like the creases in my hand."

DiMaggio also talked about the last game he ever played at the Stadium.

"It was in the 1951 World Series with the Giants, and I knew I was going to quit. We won the ball game and I got a two-base hit off the right-centerfield wall off Larry Jansen my last time up. (Gil) McDougald tried to move me along, but he bunted the ball too hard and I was thrown out at third. As I trotted back to the dugout, the fans, sensing it was my last appearance, gave me a tremendous ovation. It was their way of saying goodbye to me. I don't have to tell you how I felt...."

"Today put me up on a pedestal, and I'm flattered," said Joe DiMaggio, humbly, genuinely. "I'm flattered that they still remember. After all, this isn't my home town. All I did was run, throw and hit a ball. You could call it just a passing fancy, but evidently to some people here, it wasn't. I'm honestly flattered."

KIPS dominate gymnastics

Led by Karilyn Burdick and Shari Smith, the KIPS dominated the United States Gymnastic Federation Junior Olympic trials at Long Beach City College.

Miss Burdick, of San Pedro High, won the 15-and-over division and Miss Smith, from Stanford Junior High, captured the 14-and-under division. LeAnne Karasik and Lori Schneider were second and third in the 14-and-under division. Both are from the KIPS.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Angels avoided hiring black mgr.

All items considered, it seems reasonable to remove the management of the Angels from the hook in one important respect.

It would appear appropriate to excuse the Angels from experimenting in departure from the normal hiring of managers. For the time being, at least.

As you know, the Angels went out on a branch by signing on Bobby Winkles as the first college coach ever to manage a major league team. Only through hindsight can the Angels be criticized for this move for had it proven successful, general manager Harry Dalton would have marched into the archives as a genius.

However, for reasons not to be belabored here, Winkles engaged in a colossal pratfall. Therefore, it seemed excessive that the Angels were again asked to experiment for the good of mankind and become the first major league franchise in history to appoint a black manager.

Citing assorted conditions and considerations, many insisted that the time for this radical departure had arrived. Candidates ranged from Frank Robinson to Larry Doby.

DALTON AVOIDED THE ISSUE by ignoring it and he is hardly to be knocked for the maneuver. Clearly, it was not the Angels' turn.

For instance, the San Francisco Giants unloaded Charlie Fox and had an excellent opportunity to enter history by appointing coach Ozzie Virgil or bringing back Willie Mays.

The Giants remained conventional by naming Wes Westrum who has been in and out of managing for a decade or so. The Angels returned to tradition with Dick Williams who has been in and out of managing due to an incident here and a circumstance there.

Anyway, you pause to contemplate all of this and the conclusion is that you are observing a somewhat whimsical inning in a game of musical cushions where in the pilot with the good players is generally better off than the manager with the clods.

WINKLES GOT THE FOOT, presumably, because he did not have his ball club under control. Williams was once fired by the Boston Red Sox because of demands that he was too ridiculous as a disciplinarian.

None of this sort of drama unfolds in San Francisco. Generally speaking, Westrum will move over to the section of the bench previously occupied by Charlie Fox and sit down and the Giants will continue their usual association with mediocrity.

In other words, there is nothing complicated about Westrum's job largely because nothing in particular is expected of him.

Meanwhile, nothing has been said to indicate what is expected of Williams. However, if Winkles was dumped because of a lack of authority, you assume Williams' first move will be to restore some semblance of discipline among the California forces.

Once this is accomplished, the reaction of Williams will be significant.

YOU SEE, WHEN YOU establish discipline on a ball club containing the frightening talent of the current and recent Oakland Athletics, what you have is a championship team.

On the other hand, when you restore regimentation to a squad comprised of the limited ability of the Angels, what you have is a team which will follow the leader in an orderly rather than disorganized fashion.

Williams, of course, has his flank and his rear well protected. He worked Dalton for a 3½-year contract at something like \$100,000 a year which makes him the highest paid baseball manager ever.

From 1949 to 1960, Casey Stengel managed the New York Yankees to 10 pennants and seven world championships and came to be regarded as something more than mortal.

It was in 1962 that this immortal, managing the expansion New York Mets, was to look down his bench and deliver his memorable and tearful plea. "Can't anybody here play this game?"



Only one DiMag

Construction stopped immediately at Yankee Stadium when former New York Yankee great Joe DiMaggio visited site of his fondest memories. Workers had Joe autographing everything from scraps of paper to \$5 bills.

—UPI Photo

49ER FOUNDATION RAISES \$243,996

The 49er Foundation, led by a team of Long Beach State administrators, collected a record total of \$243,996 in its recently-completed fund-raising drive.

The university team, directed by Frank Bowman and Tom Dean, raised \$45,800 of the final total. Bowman is director of student housing and 49er faculty athletic representative and Dean is the dean of the school of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Runnerup honors went to a team headed by former 49er athletes Darryl Wright and Rick Bryson. Their group totalled \$35,600.

The \$243,966, divided into \$103,298 in trade-outs and \$140,668 in cash, bettered the total of \$198,000

collected last year. Two years ago, in the Foundation's first year, 1972, \$125,000 was collected.

The five-week drive also resulted in an increased Foundation membership, climbing from 1,100 members to 1,250.

Football coach Wayne Howard spearheaded a team that raised \$22,000. Howard, in his first year at LBSU, is the first coach to ever head one of the fund-raising units.

Individual standouts in the drive included Axel Brenna, of Somerset Distributors, who raised \$22,000. Others included Doug Richie (\$15,000), Bryson (\$10,840), Don Dyer (\$10,525) and Chris Pook (\$7,525). Bryson was chairman of the drive and Dyer is president of the 49er Foundation.

Tallahto, Twixt clash in Vanity Handicap

Fillies decide Hollywood Park title

The distaff championship of the Hollywood Park meeting will be on the line today when 11 of the best fillies and mares in the nation clash in the \$112,500 Vanity Handicap at a mile and one-eighth over the main track.

Mrs. Howard B. Keck's Tallahto and Merryman and Franklin's Twixt, noses apart in their first confrontation in the Milady Handicap last month, will renew their rivalry in the Vanity, and to make things perfectly fair, racing secretary Louis H. Eiken assigned the two amazons equal highweight of 125 pounds. The pair will be spotting their rivals from six to 15 pounds.

Also in the Vanity lineup is Hobeau Farm's Poker Night, a four-year-old filly who has been flown to the

Inglewood oval specifically for the Vanity. Aaron U. Jones' La Zanzara, Barbara Hunter's Dogtooth Violet, Lou Rowan's Ready Wit, Gordon Howell's Sister Felia, Mrs. Harry W. Stone's Grasping, Elmdorf's Fresh Pepper, Norm Pulliam's Daddy's Datsun, and El Peco Ranch's Mon Miel complete the Vanity lineup.

With no declarations, the winner will take home \$67,500.

Twixt defeated Tallahto by a whisker in the Milady, then was flown back to trainer Katy Voss' home base in New Jersey, where the mare had been kept in training. Twixt, a rather remarkable five-year-old daughter of Restless Native, has won more than \$350,000 while capturing a total of 13 added-money events.

In all, she has won 20 of 45 starts, with victories at no less than 13 different race tracks.

The mare's regular rider, Bill Passmore, will fly West for the race. Twixt, an excellent shipper, arrived here earlier in the week.

Favoritism in the Vanity, however, will no doubt fall to Tallahto, the Charlie Whittingham-trained daughter of Nantallah who scored the most impressive victory of her career two weeks ago in the grassy Wilshire Handicap. In that race, Tallahto destroyed her opposition with a powerful stretch drive, winning "by herself" while missing the course record by just two ticks of a second.

Latiff Pincay, Jr., as usual, will be aboard.

While most racing fans are conceding the Vanity to be pretty much of a two-mare race, Poker Night's credentials are highly impressive also and a win by the H. Allen Jerkens-trained filly should not come as a major surprise. The daughter of Poker owns stakes wins in the Top Flight and Bed 'O Roses Handicaps in New York and was second to Desert Vixen, while defeating Susan's Girl and Convenience, in last year's prestigious Beldame Handicap at Belmont Park.

Angel Cordero, Jr., will plane to Hollywood Park to ride Poker Night, who gets into the event with 117 pounds.

Tallahto's stablemate, La Zanzara, has been somewhat of a disappointment since her eye-popping U.S. debut last fall at Santa Anita, in which she flew by Sandy Blue to win the Linda Vista Handicap. The Kentucky-bred but Italian-raced filly shows runner-up efforts in the Long Beach and Santa Barbara Handicaps this year and a third place effort in the Milady 'Cap.

Howard Grant rides, with the weight at 120.

Dogtooth Violet, a Tom Rolfe-filly, captured the Black Helen and Orchid Handicaps in Florida this winter, then was flown West for the Wilshire 'Cap, where she finished third to Tallahto. Trainer Stanley Rieser has chosen Alvaro Pineda to ride Dogtooth Violet.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, July 6, 1974 (4th day of 7-day summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photochance camera.)

7168—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 & 4 year old maiden fillies. Purse \$9,000.											
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Time	Remarks	Remarks
7080	Star Beat	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1:10.4	1	1
7101	de Ties Vidas	113	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:11.2	2	2
7081	Star Beat	113	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.3	3	3
7082	Star Beat	113	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.4	4	4
7083	Star Beat	113	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:11.5	5	5
7084	Star Beat	113	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:11.6	6	6
7085	Star Beat	113	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:11.7	7	7
7086	Star Beat	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:11.8	8	8
7087	Star Beat	113	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:11.9	9	9
7088	Star Beat	113	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:12.0	10	10
7089	Star Beat	113	11	11	11	11	11	11	1:12.1	11	11
7090	Star Beat	113	12	12	12	12	12	12	1:12.2	12	12
7091	Star Beat	113	13	13	13	13	13	13	1:12.3	13	13
7092	Star Beat	113	14	14	14	14	14	14	1:12.4	14	14
7093	Star Beat	113	15	15	15	15	15	15	1:12.5	15	15
7094	Star Beat	113	16	16	16	16	16	16	1:12.6	16	16
7095	Star Beat	113	17	17	17	17	17	17	1:12.7	17	17
7096	Star Beat	113	18	18	18	18	18	18	1:12.8	18	18
7097	Star Beat	113	19	19	19	19	19	19	1:12.9	19	19
7098	Star Beat	113	20	20	20	20	20	20	1:13.0	20	20
7099	Star Beat	113	21	21	21	21	21	21	1:13.1	21	21
7100	Star Beat	113	22	22	22	22	22	22	1:13.2	22	22
7101	Star Beat	113	23	23	23	23	23	23	1:13.3	23	23
7102	Star Beat	113	24	24	24	24	24	24	1:13.4	24	24
7103	Star Beat	113	25	25	25	25	25	25	1:13.5	25	25
7104	Star Beat	113	26	26	26	26	26	26	1:13.6	26	26
7105	Star Beat	113	27	27	27	27	27	27	1:13.7	27	27
7106	Star Beat	113	28	28	28	28	28	28	1:13.8	28	28
7107	Star Beat	113	29	29	29	29	29	29	1:13.9	29	29
7108	Star Beat	113	30	30	30	30	30	30	1:14.0	30	30
7109	Star Beat	113	31	31	31	31	31	31	1:14.1	31	31
7110	Star Beat	113	32	32	32	32	32	32	1:14.2	32	32
7111	Star Beat	113	33	33	33	33	33	33	1:14.3	33	33
7112	Star Beat	113	34	34	34	34	34	34	1:14.4	34	34
7113	Star Beat	113	35	35	35	35	35	35	1:14.5	35	35
7114	Star Beat	113	36	36	36	36	36	36	1:14.6	36	36
7115	Star Beat	113	37	37	37	37	37	37	1:14.7	37	37
7116	Star Beat	113	38	38	38	38	38	38	1:14.8	38	38
7117	Star Beat	113	39	39	39	39	39	39	1:14.9	39	39
7118	Star Beat	113	40	40	40	40	40	40	1:15.0	40	40
7119	Star Beat	113	41	41	41	41	41	41	1:15.1	41	41
7120	Star Beat	113	42	42	42	42	42	42	1:15.2	42	42
7121	Star Beat	113	43	43	43	43	43	43	1:15.3	43	43
7122	Star Beat	113	44	44	44	44	44	44	1:15.4	44	44
7123	Star Beat	113	45	45	45	45	45	45	1:15.5	45	45
7124	Star Beat	113	46	46	46	46	46	46	1:15.6	46	46
7125	Star Beat	113	47	47	47	47	47	47	1:15.7	47	47
7126	Star Beat	113	48	48	48	48	48	48	1:15.8	48	48
7127	Star Beat	113	49	49	49	49	49	49	1:15.9	49	49
7128	Star Beat	113	50	50	50	50	50	50	1:16.0	50	50
7129	Star Beat	113	51	51	51	51	51	51	1:16.1	51	51
7130	Star Beat	113	52	52	52	52	52	52	1:16.2	52	52
7131	Star Beat	113	53	53	53	53	53	53	1:16.3	53	53
7132	Star Beat	113	54	54	54	54	54	54	1:16.4	54	54
7133	Star Beat	113	55	55	55	55	55	55	1:16.5	55	55
7134	Star Beat	113	56	56	56	56	56	56	1:16.6	56	56
7135	Star Beat	113	57	57	57	57	57	57	1:16.7	57	57
7136	Star Beat	113	58	58	58	58	58	58	1:16.8	58	58
7137	Star Beat	113	59	59	59	59	59	59	1:16.9	59	59
7138	Star Beat	113	60	60	60	60	60	60	1:17.0	60	60
7139	Star Beat	113	61	61	61	61	61	61	1:17.1	61	61
7140	Star Beat	113	62	62	62	62	62	62	1:17.2	62	62
7141	Star Beat	113	63	63	63	63	63	63	1:17.3	63	63
7142	Star Beat	113	64	64	64	64	64	64	1:17.4	64	64
7143	Star Beat	113	65	65	65	65	65	65	1:17.5	65	65
7144	Star Beat	113	66	66	66	66	66	66	1:17.6	66	66
7145	Star Beat	113	67	67	67	67	67	67	1:17.7	67	67
7146	Star Beat	113	68	68	68	68	68	68	1:17.8	68	68
7147	Star Beat	113	69	69	69	69	69	69	1:17.9	69	69
7148	Star Beat	113	70	70	70	70	70	70	1:18.0	70	70
7149	Star Beat	113	71	71	71	71	71	71	1:18.1	71	71
7150	Star Beat	113	72	72	72	72	72	72	1:18.2	72	72
7151	Star Beat	113	73	73	73	73	73	73	1:18.3	73	73
7152	Star Beat	113	74	74	74	74	74	74	1:18.4	74	74
7153	Star Beat	113	75	75	75	75	75	75	1:18.5	75	75
7154	Star Beat	113	76	76	76	76	76	76	1:18.6	76	76
7155	Star Beat	113	77	77	77	77	77	77	1:18.7	77	77
7156	Star Beat	113	78	78	78	78	78	78	1:18.8	78	78
7157	Star Beat	113	79	79	79	79	79	79	1:18.9	79	79
7158	Star Beat	113	80	80	80	80	80	80	1:19.0	80	80
7159	Star Beat	113	81	81	81	81	81	81	1:19.1	81	81
7160	Star Beat	113	82	82	82	82	82	82	1:19.2	82	82
7161	Star Beat	113	83	83	83	83	83	83	1:19.3	83	83
7162	Star Beat	113	84	84	84	84	84	84	1:19.4	84	84
7163	Star Beat	113	85	85	85	85	85	85	1:19.5	85	85
7164	Star Beat	113	86	86	86	86	86	86	1:19.6	86	86
7165	Star Beat	113	87	87	87	87	87	87	1:19.7	87	87
7166	Star Beat	113	88	88	88	88	88	88	1:19.8	88	88
7167	Star Beat	113	89	89	89	89	89	89	1:19.9	89	89
7168	Star Beat	113	90	90	90	90	90	90	1:20.0	90	90
7169	Star Beat	113	91	91	91	91	91	91	1:20.1	91	91
7170	Star Beat	113	92	92	92	92	92	92	1:20.2	92	92
7171	Star Beat	113	93	93	93	93	93	93	1:20.3	93	93
7172	Star Beat	113	94	94	94	94	94	94	1:20.4	94	94
7173	Star Beat	113	95	95	95	95	95	95	1:20.5	95	95
7174	Star Beat	113	96	96	96	96	96	96	1:20.6	96	96
7175	Star Beat	113	97	97	97	97	97	97	1:20.7	97	97
7176	Star Beat	113	98	98	98	98	98	98	1:20.8	98	98
7177	Star Beat	113	99	99	99	99	99	99	1:20.9	99	99
7178	Star Beat	113	100	100	100	100	100	100	1:21.0	100	100

7168—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 & 4 year old maiden fillies. Purse \$9,000.
Index Horse Wt. PP St Str Fin Jockey Odds
7080 Star Beat 115 1 1 1 1 1 1 1:10.4 1 1
7101 de Ties Vidas 113 2 2 2 2 2 2 1:11.2 2 2
7081 Star Beat 113 3 3 3 3 3 3 1:11.3 3 3
7082 Star Beat 113 4 4 4 4 4 4 1:11.4 4 4
7083 Star Beat 113 5 5 5 5 5 5 1:11.5 5 5
7084 Star Beat 113 6 6 6 6 6 6 1:11.6 6 6
7085 Star Beat 113 7 7 7 7 7 7 1:11.7 7 7
7086 Star Beat 113 8 8 8 8 8 8 1:11.8 8 8
7087 Star Beat 113 9 9 9 9 9 9 1:11.9 9 9
7088 Star Beat 113 10 10 10 10 10 10 1:12.0 10 10
7089 Star Beat 113 11 11 11 11 11 11 1:12.1 11 11
7090 Star Beat 113 12 12 12 12 12 12 1:12.2 12 12
7091 Star Beat 113 13 13 13 13 13 13 1:12.3 13 13
7092 Star Beat 113 14 14 14 14 14 14 1:12.4 14 14
7093 Star Beat 113 15 15 15 15 15 15 1:12.5 15 15
7094 Star Beat 113 16 16 16 16 16 16 1:12.6 16 16
7095 Star Beat 113 17 17 17 17 17 17 1:12.7 17 17
7096 Star Beat 113 18 18 18 18 18 18 1:12.8 18 18
7097 Star Beat 113 19 19 19 19 19 19 1:12.9 19 19
7098 Star Beat 113 20 20 20 20 20 20

Albacore play havoc with sport fishermen

To say that albacore are playing hard to get is putting it mildly. Furthermore, to say that Fourth of July anglers were disappointed everywhere is the understatement of the year. Even those hot yellowtail took a day off. If you don't think so, look at these totals for the holiday: 699 anglers on 23 boats caught 82 albacore, 73 yellowtail and 446 barracuda.

Actually, the most encouraging report was about the barracuda. As all ocean fishermen know, barracuda have made themselves scarce for several seasons, if one compares present catches to those of say, 10 years ago.

Looking back to July 3, 129 anglers on six San Diego-based boats caught 97 albacore, and 493 other anglers on 12 boats went to the Coronado Islands and



DONNELL CULPEPPER

came home with only 160 yellowtail, a drop in 24 hours of more than 1,000. Blame the full moon or whatever, but the count was pitiful.

I was one of those who drew a complete blank on July 3. I fished as a guest of Don Borgen, advertising and public relations man, and Billy Casper, the golfer, who will be staging the Billy Casper Tournament of Champions—fishing, not golfing—later this summer.

We all drew blanks on the El Dorado, a beautiful boat out of Point Loma Landing. We were on the water 22 hours and we covered everything from the east end of San Clemente Island to the 80-Mile Bank and beyond.

CONSIDERING ALL FISHING CONDITIONS, the boat's count was good—10 albacore for 59 passengers. Most of the stops netted just one fish. One got four. Contrary to what everybody expects, we saw no birds, but there were jumping fish ahead of us at times. When we went through the school, nothing happened. The fish that were cleaned showed signs of having full tummies.

Now that the albacore season is on, very weakly I might add, we can hope for larger counts. Some oldtimers say that the fish will move in and start biting viciously as the moon grows darker. Perhaps that's wishful thinking.

That sudden drop in the yellowtail count was cause for more alarm than the albacore fizzle, but there were reasons other than the moon. For one thing, some boats were lacking squid, which now seems to be the prime food for yellowtail.

Meanwhile, there were all sorts of little goodies about the albacore. It was quite certain that a 15-year-old boy, Baron Birtcher, of San Juan Capistrano, caught the first albacore of the Southern California season aboard his dad's boat, the Legend, out of Newport Beach.

Tom Jackson, Long Beach, weighed in the first sport-caught albacore in Long Beach. He had five fish aboard the B&J, a private boat, when he went to the Marina scales.

THE FIRST ALBACORE TO BE WEIGHED at the Avalon Pier Fish Market was caught more than a week ago by Fred Partridge eight miles off Pyramid Head on San Clemente Island. One unidentified angler told Rose Cadman at the Fish Market Thursday that he had hooked a marlin, had it on for 20 minutes, then lost it. That's the first actual hooking of a marlin that has been reported this year.

Ocean anglers who have fished often for albacore may wonder about our trip on the El Dorado. That was its first registered name, even though "Eldorado" is now painted on its stern. It's a deluxe boat. Howard Clark was the skipper when we took our trip Wednesday.

The boat was built for Norm Hagen when he operated Norm's Landing, San Pedro, and anyone who knows Norm or his son, Larry, remembers that Norm never built anything that was not first class. The boat still is registered to him and Edward Diehl Jr., of El Cajon.

If you wish to participate in that charity fishing tournament that Billy Casper will be staging, you may obtain entry blanks from Donald Borgen, 797 Amford Dr., San Diego 92214.

Among the prizes this year will be five automobiles. The winning team of five persons will receive

those vehicles, so one can see that the event is not a Mickey Mouse affair. Dates are Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

THE YELLOWTAIL PICTURE LOCALLY is far from clear. There is seldom a day that one or more yellowtail appear in the totals, but they, too, are just as squeamish as the albacore. My only advice to you is to watch the totals in the FISHIN' FACTS summary that appears daily in the sports section. Those figures are later than this column and you can make your choice from that summary.

Landings that presently are sending boats after yellows or albacore are Long Beach Sportfishing, Skipper's 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro, also San Pedro Sport fishing, Davey's Locker, Newport Beach, and the three big San Diego landings, Fisherman's, Point Loma and H&M.

If you are a real eager beaver about ocean fishing and just can't wait, try other boats out of those landings, or take the all-day or half-day boats out of Belmont Pier, Seal Beach Pier, both of which are loading up with either bass or bottom fish that are very edible and often fun to catch.

Barges are being operated both out of Seal Beach and Belmont Pier with convenient shoreboats every hour.

The albacore haven't come into the Morro Bay and Avila Beach areas yet so all boats up that way are going for the bottom fish. There usually is a limit for every person aboard on those boats.

SPORTS HOT LINE

Q I agree with most of the network changes of the announcers, but I was surprised that Ray Scott was one of those who got the boot. Wasn't he one of the best?—Chet Eliaa, Davenport, Iowa.

A) Scott, who called the 1974 Super Bowl, will handle radio broadcasts of the Kansas City Chiefs this season, but it's not likely he'll be relegated to this role for long. Scott has several times been voted by his peers the best in the country. His exit from CBS was the result of an intrigue that backfired. CBS heard that Scott was negotiating for Curt Gowdy's No. 1 spot at NBC, so the network assigned him to second-line games this season. Scott balked and quit.

Q Who holds the baseball record for stealing

home in a game and in a season?—Ricky Wesson, St. Louis.

A) Ty Cobb holds the lifetime mark with 34. Pete Reiser of Brooklyn (1946) and Rod Carew of Minnesota (1969) share the season record, seven. The one-game record is two, held by Cobb, Vic Power of Cleveland, Shoeless Joe Jackson and five others.

Q I am surprised there weren't more gripes about the high scores at Winged Foot in the U.S. Open. The players seemed to accept the course. Was there a gag rule? What do the pros say privately?—Steve Huntley, Palm Beach.

A) There is a fine for criticizing either the USGA or the golf course, but the violation must be blatant and repeated before it is enforced, as in

the case of Dave Hill and the Hazeltine farmyard. The field at Winged Foot was compliant. The pros are kidding themselves that lengthened, overgrown, sand-added, tricky-pinned layouts such as Winged Foot provide "a true test of golf," as the USGA likes to boast for its Open. What results instead is a crashout, and a dramatic battle of titans—Hale Erwin, Forrest Fezler and Tommy Watson.

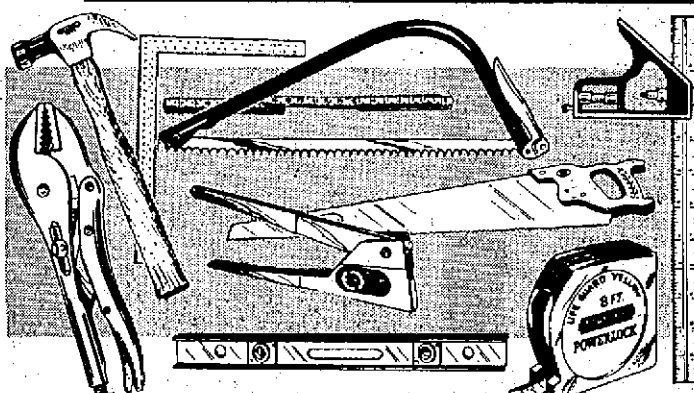
Q Pro football expanded and so did pro basketball. When is baseball going to add major league teams, and where? Doesn't New Orleans deserve to get one?—Emmett Treuting, Nashville.

A) There are so many sick situations in baseball that the game plan is to regroup, not expand. The Boomer Sooner land rush will seem tame when Oakland and San Francisco race to get into the New Orleans Superdome.

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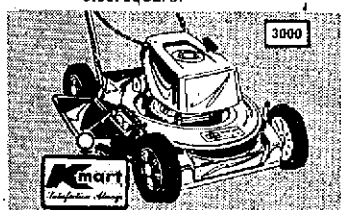


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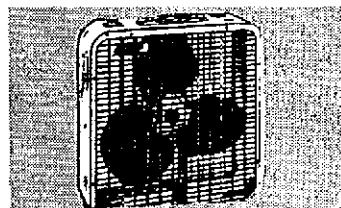
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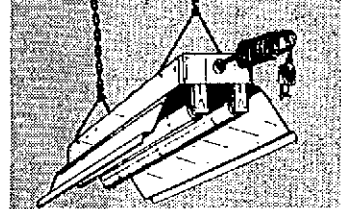
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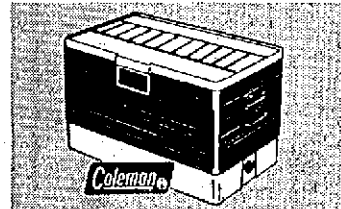
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Televues

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1974

Ja'net enjoying
'Good Times'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Jessica Walter is one sharp gal as detective chief

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Had lunch the other day with Jessica Walter, which, you'll have to agree, was mighty courageous on my part, considering what the dame showed she could do with a knife in the movie "Play Misty for Me."

I'm only joking, of course. Miss Walter is a charming young lady who exhibits no psychotic tendencies whatever. Why, after the first 10 minutes with her in the Valley Tail o' the Cock restaurant in North Hollywood, I quit shaking completely. And it wasn't too long before I even quit noticing that knife beside her plate.

Jessica's attack on Clint Eastwood's maid in his apartment in "Misty" was perhaps the most chilling scene I've ever seen in a movie. When the film aired on television this season, the scene was almost completely eliminated. It was that frightening.

"It took us all day to shoot that scene," the actress recalled. "My arm got awfully tired."

Miss Walter said she had had no idea "Play Misty for Me" would prove to be as popular as it was — or that the knife attack would affect viewers to the extent it did. At the time of the filming, it was just another day's work.

JESSICA, a slender 5-7 brunette with plenty of sex appeal, is used to playing "bad glamour girl roles," as she terms them, as a star of television, the movies and the stage. That's because she's more than a pretty face. The gal can act. And she admits the "bad girl" parts are usually meatier than good girl roles.

She has played the call girl, the alcoholic, the unfaithful wife, the other woman and all sorts of neurotic and psychotic females.

But, this coming season, Miss Walter is going to show a different side of her acting ability as the star of her own series titled "Amy Prentiss," which will be a rotating segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," along with "Columbo," "McMillan and Wife" and "McCloud."

As Amy Prentiss, the erstwhile bad girl will be no less than San Francisco's Chief of Detectives.

"Amy Prentiss" is one of three new 1974-75 TV series in which women will star as police officers — "Police

Woman," with Angie Dickinson, on NBC, and "Get Christie Love!" with Teresa Graves, on ABC, being the other two. So it would appear that the Women's Lib movement is having an effect on TV programming, for which Jessica is pleased.

NOT THAT she has ever felt anything but liberated, herself. "My mother always worked — as a schoolteacher — when I was a girl, and my parents never put any pressure on me to get married at 18 or anything like that," said the Brooklyn-born actress.

"And in my profession, of acting, how are you going to feel sex discrimination?" she asked. "If there's a part for a woman, only a woman can fill it."

Jessica's father, David Walter, is a musician who used to play with Toscanini's orchestra.

"I studied the piano for three years as a girl, but didn't like it, so maybe that's why I went into acting — as sort of a substitute," she told me.

She attended the High School of Performing Arts in New York, but didn't go to college "because I knew what I wanted to be, and that would just have delayed my career." Instead, she studied acting for two years at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, where her classmates included Brenda Vaccaro, James Caan and Elizabeth Ashley.

Small parts on stage and television led to a regular role, as Julie Murano, on the daytime TV soap opera "Love of Life" for three years — "we did it live in those days" — and to Broadway parts.

SHE MADE her Broadway debut as Liz in "Advise and Consent," and also performed on Broadway in "Photo Finish," with Peter Ustinov and Gene Hackman, and in "Night Life" and "A Severed Head."

Her first movies also were done in New York — "Lilith," with Warren Beatty and Hackman, and "The Group," with Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett. Later, she starred with Charlton Heston in "Number One," with James Garner in "Grand Prix" ("the four-month trip to Europe was great"), and with Eastwood in "Play Misty for Me," which was filmed at Carmel with Eastwood directing.



JESSICA WALTER . . . gets own TV series in the fall

In the mid-sixties, Jessica co-starred with William Shatner in the TV series "For the People" for 13 episodes. "You won't remember it — no one does," she said. "He was an assistant DA and I was his wife. Instead of greeting him with pipe and slippers, I'd welcome him home by playing the viola."

Miss Walter has acted in numerous TV dramas and TV movies — she has made a guest-starring appearance on "Medical Center" in each of its five seasons — and has done "Love, American Style" comedy roles and even a musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," in which she sang on TV. For airing in the 1974-75 season, she already has done an episode of "Hawaii Five-0," an episode of "Barnaby Jones" and a "Movie of the Week."

AND, NOW, she is looking forward to doing the first, two-hour episode of her own series, "Amy Prentiss," which probably won't reach the air until rather late in the fall.

She introduced the character of Amy Prentiss to TV audiences in a special two-hour episode of "Ironside" which aired last May 23. "The show was sec-

ond in the Nielsen ratings that week," she pointed out.

The fictional Amy Prentiss is a widow, Jessica reminded me, and not a Women's Lib extremist — she wants to be called "Mrs.," not "Ms."

Jessica is a married woman herself and has a 2 year-old daughter, Brooke, who already swims in the pool of their home in the hills above the Coldwater Canyon area of Beverly Hills. She believes a woman can be fulfilled without being a mother, but feels that no job is more important than that of a mother.

Her husband of seven years, Ross Bowman, is a director.

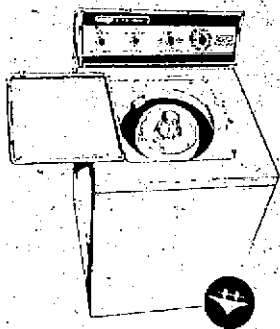
"Has he ever directed you?" I asked. "Not yet, professionally," replied the new Chief of Detectives, "but, personally, yes — often." She smiled when she said it, indicating that she isn't too oppressed.

As a mother whose 2-year-old "already talks like a 4-year-old," Jessica maintains that "Sesame Street" is the best thing on television.

Her ambition? "I want to become a big enough star so I can be a guest on that program and appear with the Cookie Monster."

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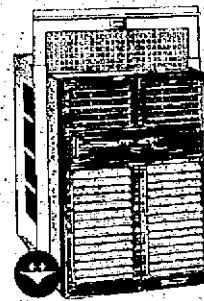


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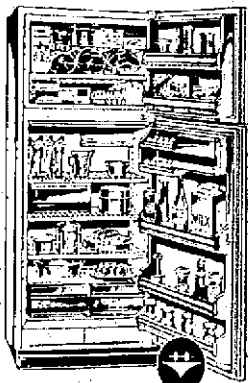
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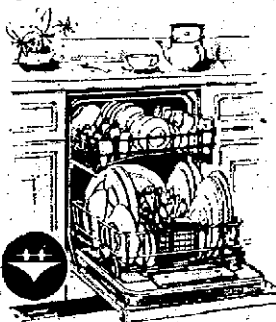
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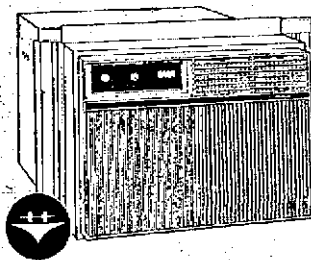
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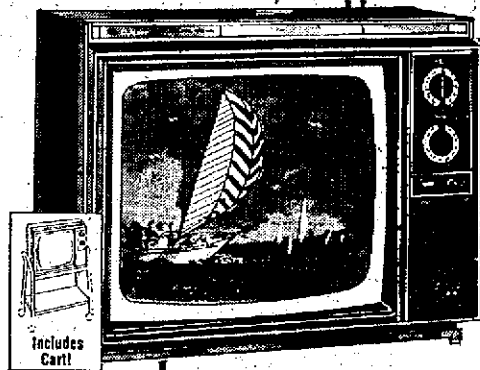
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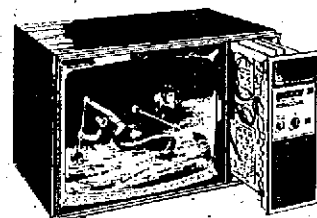
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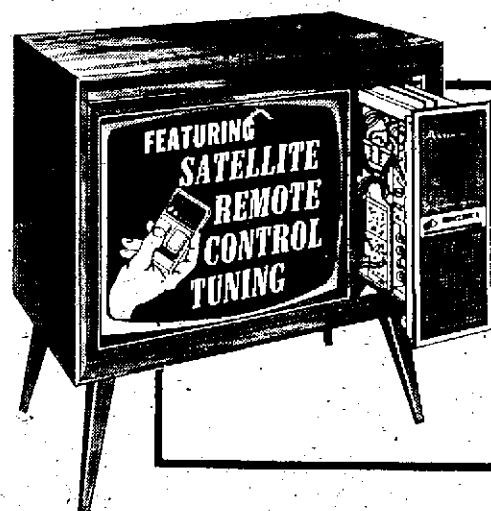
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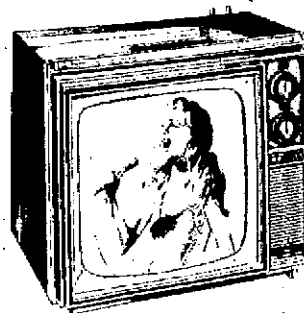
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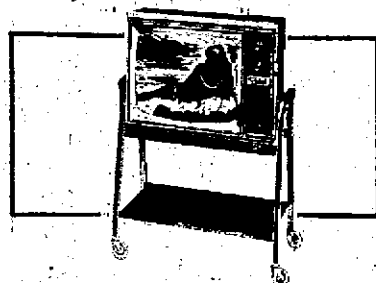
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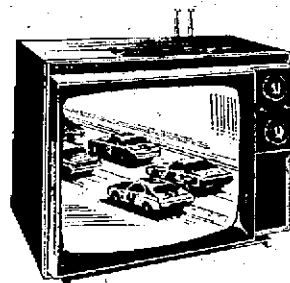
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"THE EDWARDIANS," a four-part BBC series, begins on Ch. 28 at 9 tonight. Among the characters in the dramas, set in England from 1901 to 1910, are (from center, clockwise) Anthony Hopkins as David Lloyd George; Thorley Walters as Edward VII; Robert Powell as Mr. Rolls; Nigel Davenport as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and Jo Kendall as music hall girl Vesta Victoria.

CRITICS' CORNER

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (M) — I know the British Broadcasting Corp. seems to have given American public television a permanently stiff upper lip, but we must be brave and maintain the watch. Particularly Sunday night: That's when the BBC again lights up our public TV system, this time with the first of four biographical dramas — all from a series called "The Edwardians" — we can inspect each Sunday this month.

"Lloyd George," which airs 9 tonight on Channel 28 in Los Angeles, is an excellent start. It's about the ambitious, patriotic rogue who rose from humble Welsh beginnings to become a major force in British government in the early 1900s and whose work led to England's present social welfare system.

MOST TELEVIEWED dramas about Great Men are monumentally dull

The opening show,

(Continued Page 5)



MORLEY SAFER (left) and **MIKE WALLACE**, co-editors of "60 Minutes," will be seen in the Emmy-winning newsmagazine series in a new time slot for the summer. Starting this evening at 9:30 on Ch. 2, the CBS series begins its summer prime-time schedule.

Ja'net DuBois: young, bright, ambitious — and she's single

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press
International

Ja'net DuBois is beautiful, black and plays Willona, the happy-go-lucky neighbor on the "Good Times" series.

She is also single, bright and ambitious.

Ja'net is a writer as well as an actress. She was nominated for an Emmy as a writer for "Maybe It's All in My Mind," a television drama-musical for a local Hollywood show.

A native of Philadelphia who was reared in Babylon, N.Y., Ja'net lives alone in a Hollywood apartment and likes it.

She has furnished her one-bedroom dwelling with an array of colorful furniture highlighted by clusters of bright pillows. The walls are covered with large oil paintings.

BUT SHE IS looking for a house in hopes her mother will move West to live with her. Ja'net came to Hollywood a year and a half ago, fleeing the soap opera "Love of Life," in which she played a nurse.

Her principal purpose in coming West was to write. The den of her apartment has been converted into an office, complete with desk, typewriter and file cabinets.

Her dream is to write "The Billie Holliday Story" for movies, despite the fact the legendary singer's life has already been done for the big screen.

Ja'net met Billie once and wants to play her in a movie.

PERSONALLY, Ja'net has simplified her life as much as possible. She has a modern, fully equipped kitchen but seldom uses it unless she entertains. She refuses to cook a meal just for herself.

She works five days a week at CBS-TV, three



JA'NET DuBOIS, as Florida's neighbor Willona, is one of the stars of "Good Times," CBS comedy series that airs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 2. Here, the actress illustrates what a difference a hairdo can make in the two poses.

days of rehearsal and two days of shooting the all-black comedy series.

When Ja'net does have friends in for dinner, more often than not she prepares fancy French and Creole dishes. Her father is Haitian and taught her mother the recipes of his native island.

As Willona, Ja'net's wardrobe is somewhat tacky on the show. The actress makes up for this in private life with dozens of beautiful, flowing gowns. She seldom wears pants — a standby of her professional wardrobe.

HER CURRENT beau is not in show business. He's athletic and enjoys horseback riding. Naturally, Ja'net has taken up horseback riding, heading

for Malibu on weekends to ride in the mountains.

Ja'net enjoys solitude, however. And a great deal of her spare time is devoted to reading books at home, sitting by a flickering fire in the hearth and listening to classical music on her expensive stereo rig.

She is highly disciplined and makes a point of devoting a set number of hours a week to working at the typewriter.

Because most of the parts she has had on television lack real dimension and opportunity for drama, she is convinced the best solution is to

write a good play and then star in it herself.

HER PROUDEST performance so far was a richly dramatic role in an episode of the "Shaft" series this past season.

Ja'net keeps herself physically trim by attending dance classes and playing tennis, both of which she does well.

Willona's characterization is not difficult for Ja'net, who says she has an aunt who reminds her of the cheerful extrovert — and Ja'net herself is a happy young woman with a dream to become a big star.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1974

ARTICLES	
Jessica Walter Gets Her Own Series	1
Ja'net DuBois: Even Better Times Ahead?	4
DEPARTMENTS	
Critics' Corner	4
Where to Write	17
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Logs	19
TV LOGS	(Pages 6-10, 12-19)



HOSTS DAVID OCHOA and **YOLANDA NAVA** talk with Dr. Henry Ramirez (right), chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking Persons, on Ch. 4's "Impacto" series at 4

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

exercises in costuming and posturing. Not this number. It's one of those rare historical sorties that breathe life throughout.

And as the show amply illustrates, Lloyd George was a fascinating human, an affectionate family man whose love knew no bounds, particularly those of marriage, a born ne-

gotiator, a political intriguer, a charming egotist with a strong social conscience.

The proceedings start with a breakfast scene at the home of George, then 44, in mid career as head of Britain's Board of Trade and fretting about an impending national railway strike.

IN RAPID order he practices the speech he'll give to the railroad barons, breezes through the morning's domestic chatter and confesses, upon prodding by his wife, that he's been seeing another woman.

"Why?" she wearily demands.

"Ahh, why does a man

see a woman?" he sighs before roaring off into a whirlwind 90-minute drama of political triumphs, personal tragedy, an on-screen love affair with a Polish countess and more.

All of it is highly human, highly absorbing and — in the case of the love affair scene — highly irritating to some members of the British Parliament and George's 80-year-old surviving daughter when it appeared on the BBC.

MUCH OF THE credit for the show belongs to playwright Keith Dewhurst, who sketches Lloyd's character with a keen eye and ear, blending compassion with a fine honed sense of the ludicrous.

And Anthony Hopkins, widely praised for his acting in ABC's "QB VII" this year, is brilliant in his portrayal of Lloyd George; likewise Annette Crosbie, who plays the long suffering Mrs. George.

The other dramas in this July miniseries will concern British music hall life (July 14); the two men who created the Rolls Royce empire (July 21) and, for the July 28 finale, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, the noted gumshoe.

If they're anywhere as good as this Sunday's "Lloyd George," Congress may well be moved to vote funds to celebrate the Edwardian Era instead of the bicentennial.

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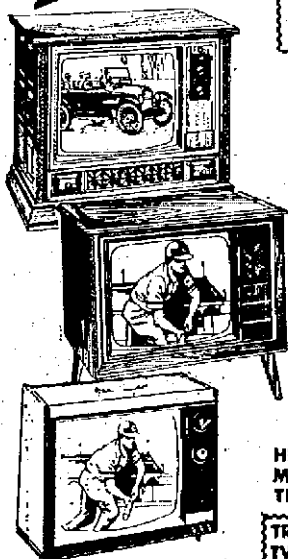
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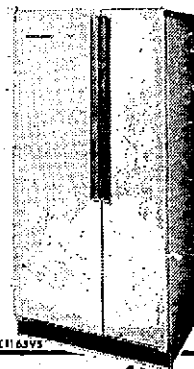
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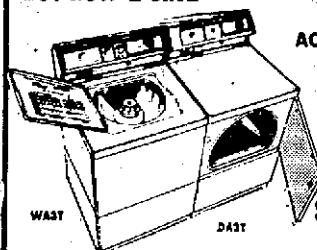


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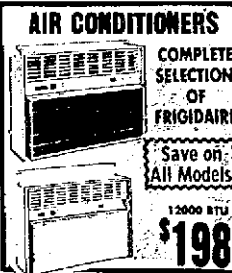


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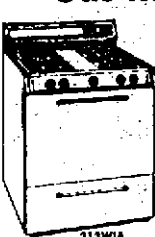
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SUNDAY

- July 7, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:15 A.M.
11 The Christophers 6:30
11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 Unit Two 7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Mulligan Stew 8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Dr. Carl Pike (relig.)
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Jetsons
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ Religion
30 Transworld Missions 9:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
4 The Pink Panther
5 Day of Discovery
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 To Be Announced 9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity
5 Limits of Man
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
- 2 Steps to Healing
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Herald of Truth
11 Dodger Dugout
30 Kroeze Bros. Evangelism
34 Esta es la Vida 10:30
2 Sunflower Company
4 AG-USA. Special on citizenship originating in Independence Hall at Knotts Berry Farm, Buena Park
7 The Osmonds
9 This Is Your Bible
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 *Movie: "The Doctor Takes a Wife." Loretta Young, Ray Milland
5 Church with a Vision
7 H. H. Pufnstuf
9 Faith for Today
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "The Desert Hawk." Richard Greene, Yvonne de Carlo (Adventure '50)
NOON
5 *Zane Gray Theater
7 Vision On
13 Your Government
30 Hour of Revelation 12:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 Brainworks
5 Pacesetters
7 Head-On
13 True Adventure
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
4 A Woman Is. Premiere of 6-part focusing on women in the Washington, D.C.

SPORTS TODAY

- DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:30 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Montreal Expos.
- CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. — Dick Stockton vs. Ilie Nastase in first round match from Lakeway World of Tennis, Austin, Texas
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — USA/USSR Senior Track and Field from Durham, N.C.; American Horse Jumping Championships from Upperville, Va.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:30 p.m. — Watts Summer Games. Track and Field Championships.
- community
5 Today's Health
7 Issues and Answers
9 *Movie: "The Easy Way." Cary Grant, Betsy Drake (Comedy)
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 To Be Announced 1:30
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
5 Lassie
7 *Movie: "Summer Holiday." Cliff Richard, Laurie Peters
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Sorrowful Jones." Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (Comedy)
11 Outer Limits
30 A Man and His Boys 2:30
2 To Be Announced
13 High Chaparral
22 Chinese Children's Hour
28 Yoga for Health
30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Herbert Stein, Chr. of Pres. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors
9 *Movie: "Written on the
- Wind." Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (Drama)
11 *Movie: "Allegheny Uprising." John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy ('39)
28 Can You Live That Way? (R)
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 Community Affairs 3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Comm.
7 *Movie: "Birds Do It." Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter ('66)
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Insight 3:45
28 Images and Memories 4:00 P.M.
2 FOR THOSE WHO
★ LOVE THE OUTDOORS
Medix. National forest rangers and search-and-rescue experts show viewers how to survive when stranded in the forest, the snow, or the desert

- 6 *Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo." Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone
34 *Toros, Bullfights
40 Panorama Latino 4:30
2 Last of the Mohicans. The Uncas discover that Cora is a prisoner in a nearby village of the Delaware tribe.
4 Sunday
11 *Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk." Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert (Drama '39)
22 Korean News Highlights
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth 5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival. "Death of a Zebra"
7 Great Adventure: "Sail With the Yankee to Greece"
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Patto Kangsan
28 Wall Street Week. "Wheeling and Dealing in Auto Stocks." Guest: Ronald A. Glantz (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 Roller Games
50 Discover Flying
52 *Three Stooges 5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
28 Washington Week
30 Religious Townhall
50 Dig It
52 *Roller Games 6:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Retrospective. "Murder and the Right to Bear Arms." Robert Trout (R)
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 *Movie: "The Invincible Six." Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer, Curt Jergens, Jim Mithum (Drama '70) After an unsuccessful attempt to steal the Iranian crown jewels, six fugitives escape to a small town where bandits are
- 7 Reasoner's Report
9 *Movie: "City Beneath the Sea." Adventures of a pioneer underwater colony in the year 2053. Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth
13 Night Gallery
22 Little Gost Q. Taro
28 Dream Still Lives. Portrait of No. Carolina's Pulitzer Prize winning dramatist Paul Green, who created the outdoor symphonic drama. Included are scenes from "The Lost Colony"
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticias 34
40 Cine del Domingo
50 Omnibus 50 6:30
4 Animal World. Feather Farmers
7 News, Lund/Morris
11 *Movie: "Good Sam." Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collins (Comedy '48). An incurable "Good Samaritan," always in a jam, says, "I'm through helping people."
22 Sunset, Machado
34 Fanfarras Falcon
50 Magic of Oil Painting. "Still Life," Wm. Alexander 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom. The Miracle of Flight
7 Concentration
13 Passport to Travel. "Spain's Ancient Northland"
22 Potato (Japanese)
28 Journey to Japan. (Debut). Filmed by Japanese to show beauty, dignity and craftsmanship of their country. (13-art series

(Continued Page 7)


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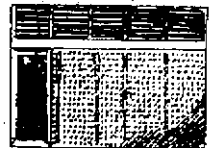
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MON-FRI 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

(Continued from Page 6)

- moves to 7:30 p.m. next week)
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Estelar 74
- 50 A Closer Look 7:30
- 2 Apple's Way. Young Steven Apple comes up against some hard facts about life on a farm when he gets into 4-H Club work and becomes attached to the sheep he is learning to raise. (R)
- 4 World of Disney. "Mustang." A wild mustang threatened by natural predators in the American Southwest, is nursed back to health by a young boy after being injured in a fall. (P, II)
- 7 The FBI. A crime boss, hiding in Haiti, is lured back to the States by three of his lieutenants, who set him up for "execution" with the aid of his former girl friend. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas." Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret, Cesare Danova, Wm. Demarest (Musical '64)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Canadian Caper." Exploring Banff and Lake Louise
- 28 Househunter: "Decorating"
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 50 June Wayne: "Francoise Gilot." Author of Life With

- Picasso Film: to be announced 7:45
- 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting. "Evard Munch" 8:00 P.M.
- 5 TENNESSEE ERNIE ON "HAWAII TONITE!" Also: Roy Acuff, Jim Ed Brown
- 13 Safari to Adventure. "The Gold Coast," Australia
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 50 Place for No Story
- 52 Film to be announced 8:30
- 2 Mannix. Mannix must smuggle a heart specialist into a military dictatorship to save the life of an important freedom fighter. (R)
- 4 Columbo. A ruthless publisher orders the slaying of his best-selling writer to prevent him from going over to a rival publishing house. (R)
- 7 Movie: "The Silencers" (see "special")
- 11 The Great Mojave Desert (see "special")
- 13 Centerfold Pets. Focuses on California girls and why they grace the centerfolds of magazines like Playboy and Penthouse.
- 28 The Creative Process: "Carmen." Behind-the-scenes story of producing an opera shows rehearsals.

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Silencers." Dean Martin stars as super espionage sleuth Matt Helm, a wild-swinging, frolicsome spy spoof filled with action, villains, glamorous girls and top secret weapons. Co-stars Stella Stevens, Daliah Lavi, Victor Buono, Arthur O'Connell, Cyd Charisse (R).

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 8:30 p.m. — "The Great Mojave Desert." Traces the history of this arid environment including that of Death Valley, the Basque shepherd, meeting an old prospector still searching for the legendary pillar of gold, and of course, Scotty and his famous Castle.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — "The Edwardians." A new four-part series of biographical dramas. The first, "Lloyd George," stars Anthony Hopkins as the fiery Welshman who rose to power in Britain under Edward VII. Drama focuses on Lloyd George's struggles to control the forces of conservatism in his country while concealing his past sexual indiscretions. Alistair Cooke hosts.

- comments from directors and cast, excerpts from an actual performance by West Virginia Univ. Opera Theatre.
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 22 Koya-No-Yojinbo
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Edwardian" (see "special")
- 34 "Noche de Gala
- 40 "Antoon's Oriental Night
- 50 Child of the Universe
- 52 Corona Now
- 9:30
- 2 Sixty Minutes (NEW TIME). Reports on: how easy it is to buy bugging equipment; the Panama Canal; film on the world of small people.
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- ★ "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County. "UCI Med School: Will Orange County Lose It?"

- 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Issue Is
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. James Dew, former Hare Krishna member, is back to confront Krishna leader Jagadisha Maharaja 10:15
- 22 Royal Family of Japan 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. The Protectors smuggle a Hungarian patriot back into the land he loved, in order to bury him there.
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 The Evil Touch. A professor is kidnapped by his ex-wife and a strange man. After escaping, the police tell him that it couldn't have happened -- his wife and the man died three years previously. (R)
- 9 *Movie: "Hud." Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal
- 11 Mission Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 22 Jumbo Ozaki
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "The Political Responsibility of Artists." Guest: Hugh Kenner, critic 10:45
- 22 *This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffler
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. Jeff tries desperately to prevent a young actress from taking her own life because she's a failure in Hollywood. (R)
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 Movie: "Mancater of Hydra." A baron is persuaded to open his villa on a small desolate island to an exclusive group of tourists who one by one are strangely murdered. Cameron Mitchell, Kai Fischer
- 11 Movie: "Bhowani Junction." Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger (Adventure)
- 13 *Movie: "The Day and the Hour." Simone Signoret, Stuart Whitman
- 30 Wake Up and Live 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Norman Carlson, Dir. of Federal Prisons
- 13 *Movie: "You Pay Your Money" (Mystery) 1:10
- 2 *Movie: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 2:30
- 13 News

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MONDAY

July 8, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 2 News 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Knowledge, Tracking Down Proteins 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newsweek 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today, "Heart Attack: What Are Your Odds?" Paul Cunningham reports. (1st of 5-parters)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 22 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinal's Place, Guests: Peter Falk; Hazel Tobias, UCLA, discusses problems of handicapped children. (R)
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Yuma," Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan
- 9 Jack Lalanne, fitness
- 11 *Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 5 *Movie: "The Boys From Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi, Charlita
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 American in Space
- 22 New York Exchange

SPORTS TODAY

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. — St. Louis Cardinals vs. Houston Astros.
- 28 Flower Show 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Stop, Look & Listen
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Zoom! 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Claire Trevor, Sally Forrest
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Movie: "Gammara, The Invincible," Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker (Sci-Fi)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington in Review 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Movie: "Crimes at the Dark House," Tod Slaughter (Mystery '57)
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Job Mart
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Right Hand of the Court 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 The Woman's Touch
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Course of Our Times, "The Fruits of Appeasement" 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report
- 28 Flower Show 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 13 *Movie: "Outside the Wall," Richard Basehart, Marilyn Maxwell (Drama '50)
- 28 Black Experience 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Not for Women Only. Words and Music
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night, Guest: Billie Jean King
- 34 *Lagrimas Amargas
- 50 Know Your Antiques 3:30
- 2 Movie: "David and Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey (Biblical '52)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: critic Rex Reed; comedian Gabriel Kaplan; actress Helen Hayes; magician Doug Henning
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne ('67)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 3:45

- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Piltzin
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 News, Greg Shannon
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Candid Camera
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extranio en su Pueblo
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 Newsroom, Stoull/Kelly
- 9 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Zoom! (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News, Rene Truhala
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan. Popular course in Chinese exercise/sport
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Panorama Mundial
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Naturalists
- 50 Spanish language

SPECIAL

RESOLUTION OF MOSSIE WAX (28), 8:00 p.m. — Docu-drama about a fiercely independent old woman, Mossie Wax, and her fight to stay off public welfare.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Villa Rides." A turbulent and historically accurate film drama of the Mexican revolution led by Pancho Villa. Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson.

BEHIND THE LINES (28), 10:00 p.m. — "Free Press/Fair Trial." Look at former V. Pres. Agnew's claims that the press prejudiced Justice Dept.'s investigation of him; case of the two young defendants in Houston, Texas, homosexual mass murder; panel discussion on Pres. Nixon's relationship with the press.

version of series. Tonight, Henry David Thoreau

- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 Usted y las Estrellas
- 50 Know Your Antiques
- 52 *Three Stooges 7:30

- 2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Bill Coshly (R)
- 4 Police Surgeon. Richard Mulligan guests as an insurance investigator who is harassing an ex-convict in an effort to locate a missing million dollars in securities.

- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 New Beat the Clock
- 9 Movie: "Walk, Don't Run." A middle-aged electronics expert in Tokyo during the Olympics is forced to share an apartment with a young woman. (Comedy '68) Cary Grant, Samantha Eggart, Jim Hutton
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Day at Night, Guest: Billie Jean King (R)
- 30 Living Waters
- 50 Omnibus 50. "Art: Human Style." Host Jim Cooper talks with Don Williamson, Director of the Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Beach

- 52 Ghoul Gang 7:50
- 40 Cuestion de Segundos 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. "Cowtown Hustler." Jack Albertson guests as an aging, down-and-out pool player who gets the chance to regain his self-respect. (R)
- 4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- 5 *Movie: "Key Largo." Vacationing in Key Largo, an ex-army officer discovers gang leader Johnny Rocco, and his boys to be registered at the same hotel and intimidating other hotel guests. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor. ('48)
- 7 The Rookies. Dane Clark guests as a drunken ex-cop who is framed by hoodlums to take the rap for the

- 11 Dealer's Choice.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Resolution of Mossie Wax. (See "special")
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 Penthouse
- 40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
- 50 Nova. "The Last of the Cuiva"
- 52 *Movie: "Flowing Gold." John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer (Drama '40) 8:15
- 4 Major League Baseball (see "sports") 8:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Pamela Mason; Kay Ballard; singer George Kirby; Reverend Ike
- 13 *Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point." Donald O'Connor (Comedy '52)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy. After impulsively selling his employment agency, Harry misses his business so much that he returns to work in a menial desk job that puts him on an equal level with Lucy. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Villa Rides" (see "special")
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Escalera a la Fama
- 50 What Price Defense? Debate between Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) and Sen. Wm. Brock (R-Tenn.) 9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke. Dick is injured while rehearsing in a scene at the studio with a rugged young actor anxious to prove himself. (R)
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 Velocidad
- 28 Mars—The Search Begins (R)
- 34 *Siempre Habra un Manana 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. A noted woman surgeon whom Dr. Gannon considers to be "knife happy" is appointed chief of medical services, thus becoming his superior. (R)
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong Special
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Behind the Lines. "Free Press/Fair Trial" (see "special") 10:30
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Sonrisas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (Mystery)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "Strange Awakening." Lex Barker, Carole Mathews (Drama '59)
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Payment on Demand." Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan ('51)


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- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report
- 28 Flower Show 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 13 *Movie: "Outside the Wall," Richard Basehart, Marilyn Maxwell (Drama '50)
- 28 Black Experience 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 2 Newsroom, Stoull/Kelly
- 9 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
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- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
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- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Panorama Mundial
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
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- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Naturalists
- 50 Spanish language

- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extranio en su Pueblo
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"THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES" telecasts its 2,000th show at 10:30 a.m. Monday on Ch. 4, and to celebrate the cast shared a gigantic cake on the set of Studio 3 at NBC Burbank. The stars on show No. 2,000 are (left to right): Charley Weaver, Rose Marie, John Davidson, George Gobel, Ruta Lee, Kent McCord, Sandy Duncan, host Peter Marshall, Vincent Price and Paul Lynde.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: David Brenner
5 *Fractured Flickers. Hans Conried presents an interview with Zsa Zsa Gabor.

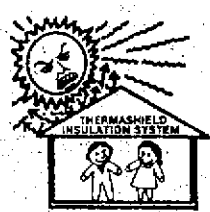
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 *Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Naked Fury" (Drama '58)
7 Wide World Mystery. "The Break."
11 Movie: "The Little Shop of Horrors" 12:25
13 News

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Foodaholic Herbert Greene and his wife
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movies: "My Wife's Best Friend" (Comedy '52); "Torpedo Alley" (Drama '53)

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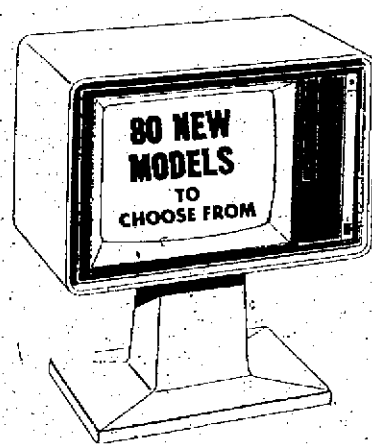


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TUESDAY

July 9, 1974

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 6:00 A.M.
2 The American Presidency
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
4 Knowledge, High Energy Foods 6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria — Group therapy
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bullwinkle 8:45
22 *Commodity Report 6:55
4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, "Heart Attack: What Are Your Odds?" Paul Cunningham (Pt. 2) (7:30-8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers 7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange 8:30
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: McLean Stevenson; Hy Jampol, exercises for the weekend athlete (R)
5 The Gallery
7 *Movie: "Hey Boy! Hey Girl!" Louis Prima, Keely Smith

- 9 Jack LaLanne, Fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumbo
22 New York Exchange 9:30
28 Sesame Street 9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Rock Around the World." Tommy Steele, Hunter Hancock
9 The Woman's Touch
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 You and the Secret Crime
22 New York Exchange
28 Flower Show 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Zoom! 10:45
22 Market Update 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "The Viking Women and the Sea Serpent." Abby Dalton, Susan Cabot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "This Angry Age." Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano (Drama '58)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 12:15
5 *Movie: "Cow

- Country." Edmund O'Brian, Robert Lowery ('53)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Commodity Report
28 Course of Our Times: "Slavery as a Social System." 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Flower Show (R) 1:45
22 The Advocates. The health and the economy of the nation and the growing power of banks 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie: "The Curse of the Crying Woman." Rosita Arenas
28 Woman 2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Country Girl." Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly (Drama)
28 Yoga for Health 2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Not for Women Only. Words and Music
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: Comedian Jonathan Winters
34 Lagrimas Amargas
50 Making Things Grow 3:30
2 Movie: "Kiss Them For Me." Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield
4 Mike Douglas. Guests: Dina Merrill; country singer Tanya Tucker; Don Koehler, the world's tallest man
5 *One Step Beyond
7 *Movie: "The Scapegoat." Alce Guinness, Bette Davis
11 Green Acres

- 13 Dick Tracy
22 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 Pampa Pipiltzin
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Greg Shannon
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Extrano on su Pueblo
50 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba 5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Zoom!
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer 6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Public Affairs
40 Panorama Mundial
50 Law for the '70s
52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
12 If Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Book Beat. "On Tour - Arthur Rubenstein." Dean of concert pianists on recently published biography, "My Young Years." 7:30
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
50 Usted y la Policia
50 Making Things Grow
52 *Three Stooges II

- SPECIAL**
NATURALISTS (28), 8:30 p.m. — "Theodore Roosevelt: He Who Has Planted Will Preserve." Profile filmed at Roosevelt's home, Sagamore Hill, N.Y., and in the Dakota Badlands, Yosemite Valley and the Grand Canyon. The 26th president is examined not as a politician, but as an ardent conservationist.
7:50
40 Cuestion de Segundos 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Walter is depressed about his approaching 50th birthday, and it seems that nothing can lift his spirits. (R)
4 Adam-12. An irate father breaks a gum ball machine to get back a gold coin his son put into it, and a female meter reader dressed as a man is taken for a Peeping Tom when she uses binoculars on her job. (R)
5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas." A nightclub singer wins a free tropical cruise if she will pose as a rich society woman. Doris Day, Jack Carson
7 Happy Days. While Mr. Cunningham has his tonsils out, Richie runs the family hardware store alone for the first time. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Me Llaman Gorrión
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Quien Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 The Impeachment of Andrew Jackson
52 *Movie: "Here Comes The Navy." James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart (Comedy) 8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O. An industrialist father and his daughter become suspects in a Five-O murder investigation. (R)
4 Faraday & Co. The Faradays suspect smuggling when a shady used-car dealer is anxious to buy a vehicle just imported from the East. (R)
7 Movie: "The Elevator." Eight terrified people — including a berserk armed robber — are trapped in an elevator that may plunge 30 stories to the ground at any moment. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comedienne Totie Fields; actress Ann Miller; singer Claudine Longet; actress Joan Hackett
13 Movie: "Peggy." Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn, Rock Hudson
28 Naturalists. "Theodore Roosevelt: He Who Has Planted Will Preserve." (see "special")
30 A New Way To Live
40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
28 What's The Big Idea?
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Noches Tapatis
40 Tele-Revista

- 50 Eagle 9:30
2 Shaft. Shaft is ordered to serve as the go-between for the kidnappers of a banker's wife, only to find himself a target for a police dragnet
9 News, Fishman/Rice
22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo
34 *Siempre Habra Un Manana
50 Book Beat "The Oath." Elie Weisel 10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. Martin Balsam and Kim Hunter, star in the story of a detective sergeant who mistakenly kills another policeman and is investigated by the Internal Affairs Department. (R)
5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby refuses to okay a racing driver for competition until the cause of his recurrent headaches and fits of temper can be determined. (R)
9 Garner Ted Armstrong Special
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Gorosito y Senora
28 Househunter. "Decorating." 10:15
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:15
28 Pioneers of Modern Painting. 10:30
13 Bill Cosby
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Sing His Praises
34 Chucheries 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington."
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "The Wedding of Lilli Marlene." Lisa Daniels, Hugh McDermott (Romance)
22 News, Spanish
28 Yoga for Health
34 News 11:30
2 Movie: "Adam's Woman." Beau Bridges, Jane Merrow
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Charlie Callas
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World Mystery. "And the Bones Came Together."
11 *Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Topoka." (Western '53)
11 Movies: "Edge of Eternity." (Adventure '59); "The Informer." (Drama '35) (2:00); "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." (Drama '40) (4:00) 12:25
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. "Swinging." — married partners who date other married partners.
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movies: "Mohawk" (Western '56); "Web of Evidence" (Drama '59) 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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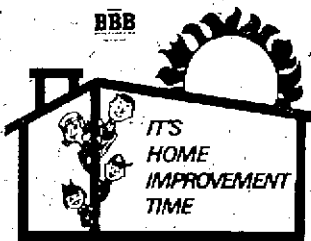
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WEDNESDAY

- July 10, 1974
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
- 2 News
 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman
 11 University of the Air
 25
- 4 Knowledge, Eat Right, Live Longer
 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria, Group therapy
 7 Law for the '70s
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
- 4 News Service
 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
 4 Today, "Heart Attack: What Are Your Odds?"
 Paul Cunningham (P)
 3 (7:30-8)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 World Business News
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
- 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Yogi and Friends
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Guests: Florence Henderson, gardener Jerry Baker (R)
 5 The Gallery
 7 Movie: "Thunder Alley," Fabian, Annette Funicello, Diane McBain ('67)
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

- 1 Love Lucy
 13 Gumbo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
- 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 5 *Movie: "Longhorn"
 Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Hazel
 13 City Kids
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 9 Morning Show
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 America in Space
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Flower Show
 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Intelligent Parent
 22 World Business News
 28 Zoom!
 10:45
- 22 Market Update
 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 5 *Movie: "The Sword of El Cid," Roland Carey, Sandro Moretti (Adventure '62)
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 World Business News
 28 Mister Rogers
 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 7 Password
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young (Drama '49)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Journey To Japan.

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m. — Eve Arden stars as the unflappable "master planner," Millie Owens, whose elaborate wedding plans for her only daughter are turned topsy-turvy when the daughter suddenly announces that she is getting married in six days instead of six weeks as originally planned.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Hijack," David Janssen and Keenan Wynn star as a pair of first-rate truck drivers commissioned to haul a top-secret cargo from L.A. to Houston, who are challenged by ruthless hijacking attempts along the way by men who will stop at nothing to prevent delivery. (R)

(Debut) 13-part series
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Feast of Language, "Love's Labour's Lost."

12:45
 5 *Movie: "Skyliner," Richard Travis, Pamela Blake (Mystery '49)
 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children
 9 People's Forum
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Course of Our Times, "Churchill and the Salvation of Britain."

1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak (see "special")
 9 Journey to Adventure, Animal safari in jungles of Ceylon

13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report
 28 Flower Show
 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 5 *Broken Arrow
 9 *Make Room For Daddy
 13 Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins, Bob Barron (Western '63)
 28 Erica, Needlework

2:15
 28 Making Things Work

- 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCornick
 9 Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Joanne Drury, Dorothy Malone (Musical '55)
 11 Hazel
 28 Yoga for Health
 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
 4 Not for Women Only, Words and Music
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 28 Day at Night, Guest: choreographer Agnes DeMille
 34 Lagrimas Amargas
 50 Love Telnis
 3:30

2 Movie: "Dial M For Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly (Mystery '54)
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: Redd Foxx, comedian Slappy White; golf champ Johnny Miller; dance group The Little Steps; actress Connie Stevens; The Power of Attorney, a singing group of present and former inmates
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 Movie: "The Time Machine," Rod Taylor, Alan Young, Yvette Mimieux ('60)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Dick Tracy
 28 Law for the '70s
 30 Living Word
 50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
 4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Get Smart
 22 Pampa Pipiltzin
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Greg Shannon
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Candid Camera
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 30 Pattern for Living
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Extram en su Pueblo
 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba

5:30
 2 News, Stout/Kelly
 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 11 Hogan's Heroes



BERT CONVY, host of the daytime "Tattletales" game series on CBS, becomes a guest on his own show Tuesday through Friday of this week and Monday of next week. Filling in for him as host will be Gene Rayburn. The show airs from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.

2 News, J. Dunphy
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 WFL-SO, Calif. "Sun" Football Game (see "sports")
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
 28 Zoom!
 30 The Story
 34 Noticiero (news)
 50 Dig It, Outdoor Living
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 30 Outreach Unlimited
 40 News, Rene Irahola
 50 Law for the '70s
 52 *Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 What's My Line?
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 L.A. Collective. The ups and downs of pop music clubs in the L.A. area
 30 Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 40 *Aaron Berger Show
 50 Love Tennis
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30

2 New Dating Game
 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "That Touch of Mink," A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers to take a beautiful girl on a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-Atlantic basis. Cary Grant, Doris Day (Comedy '62)
 28 Day at Night, Guest: choreographer Agnes DeMille (R)
 30 A Man and His Boys
 50 A Closer Look "Lee J. Cobb"
 7:50

52 The Ghoul Gang
 7:50
 40 Cuestion de Segundos

- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. In a musical production highlight, guest star Lloyd Bridges dons a baseball manager's attire to narrate the strange story of "Bill Bailey," a recalcitrant heavy hitter for the Meadowlarks who refused to come home from third base.
 4 Chase. Chase tries to trick a motorcycle ring of small-time thieves into making a big purchase of cocaine from a connection in the East. (R)
 5 *W. C. Fields Double Feature: "Tillic and Gus." A couple of gamblers pose as missionaries so they can share their niece's inheritance. Baby Leroy ('33); "Million Dollar Legs." Finding itself impoverished, a mythical European kingdom puts its all on its Olympic team. Jack Oakie ('32)
 7 The Cowboys. Weedy and Homer are trapped by a cave-in while exploring a hillside coyote den. (R)
 13 Safari to Adventure
 22 Nidia Caro
 28 Dream Still Lives. Film portrait of dramatist Paul Green and scenes from several examples of unique theatrical form he created — the outdoor symphonic drama.
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs."
 52 Shabondama Presents
 8:15
 52 Shikakenin
 8:30

7 Movie: "Hijack." (see "special")
 13 *Movie: "Shakedown." Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy (Drama '50)
 30 To Be Announced
 40 Panorama Novela
 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. "Where's Jennifer?" A shy heiress hires Cannon to halt the vandalism she attributes to her long-missing sister. (R)
 4 Movie: "The Questor Tapes." Robert Foxworth stars as Questor, an android (an ambulatory computer capable of all human functions), activated in a laboratory and programmed to find its missing creator. (R)
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Red Buttons, Hugh O'Brien; actress Eartha Kitt; Drug Enforcement Administrator John R. Bartels Jr.
 22 *Carmina
 28 Theatre "Beginning to End." Features Jack MacGowan's memorable recitations of excerpts from Samuel Beckett's works.
 30 Challenge of Truth
 40 Carrusel del Mundo
 50 Performance "Ars Antiqua." Specialists on rare instruments
 9:15

52 Golf
 9:30
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 30 News, Fishman/Rice
 9:50

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- 52 The Ghoul Gang
 7:50
 40 Cuestion de Segundos
- 52 Golf
 9:30
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 30 News, Fishman/Rice
 9:50

(Continued from Page 12)

- 34 Siempre Habra un Manana
- 50 The Naturalists
"Henry David Thoreau — The Captain of a Huckleberry Party."
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. A 10 carat diamond ring worn by a murder victim turns Kojak's routine homicide probe into an investigation of an unsolved upstate New York million-dollar bank robbery. (R)
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 Doc Elliot. Paul Fix guests as an aging pharmacist whose handling of prescriptions borders on malpractice. Ben Elliot moves to have his license revoked. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Music of the People. Focus on Chubby Wise, Charlie Moody and others who played with Bill Monroe
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
- 9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green."

PRO FOOTBALL (11), 8:00 p.m. — Southern California Sun meet the Birmingham Americans

- Holmes solves the "finger" murders. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (Mystery '45)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Cuidad Grita
- 28 Humanist Alternative "How to Enjoy Your First 100 Years." New discoveries in science which could extend the life cycle beyond 100 years.
- 30 Sacred Cinema
- 34 Tele-Comics
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "The Brainiac." Abel Salazar, Carmen Montejó (Thriller)
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga For Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
1:30
- 2 Movie: "Mafia."

- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Guests: Freddie Prinze, star of new fall series, "Chico and the Man"; Jack Palance
- 5 *Fractured Flickers.
- 7 Wide World Special. Trini Lopez and Jose Feliciano are the co-hosts of "Latino Festival."
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Rolling Home." (Drama '48)
- 11 Movies: "Pickup Alley." (Drama '37); "Lady Luck." (Comedy '46)(2:00); "Alice Adams." (Drama '35)(4:00)
12:25
- 13 News
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: How not to get "ripped-off." Guests are four members of Delancy Street, a San Francisco organization of ex-convicts.
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:30
- 2 News
1:45
- 2 Movies: * "Dreamboat." (Comedy '52); "Texas Lady." ('55)(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice



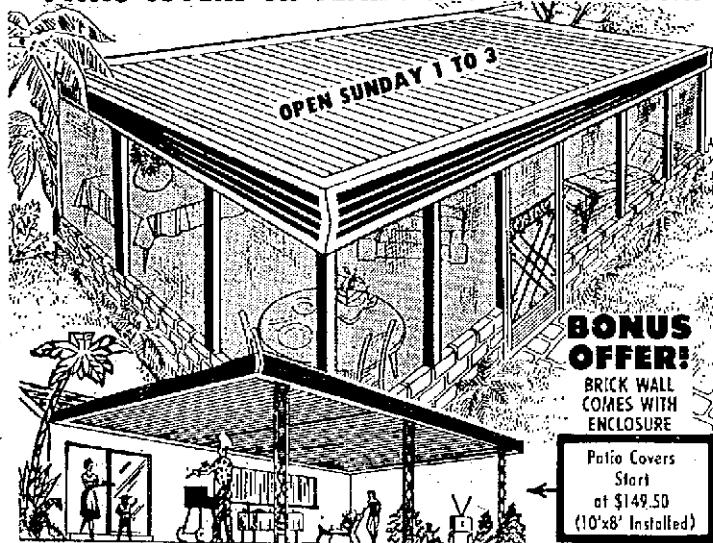
TRINI LOPEZ (right) and Jose Feliciano are the co-hosts of "Latino Festival," an ABC "Wide World Special" at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

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 Other shows in color
- 2 News 5:55
 - 2 The American Presidency 6:00 A.M.
 - 1 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Knowledge, Foods and Fads 6:30
 - 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria—Group therapy 6:55
 - 7 Law for the '70s 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 Bullwinkle 7:30
 - 4 Newservice 7:30
 - 2 News, Rudd 7:30
 - 4 Today, "Heart Attack: What Are Your Odds?" Paul Cunningham (Pt. 4) (7:30-8)
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:30
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 7:30
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 7:30

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30
- 9 Romper Room 8:30
- 11 Flintstones 8:30
- 9 *The Lucy Show 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:30
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Clint Eastwood and two Hollywood stuntmen. Discussion of men's clothes. 9:30
- 5 The Gallery 9:30
- 7 *Movie: "Here Come the Nelsons," Ozzie, Harriet, David and Ricky Nelson, Rock Hudson (52) 9:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:30
- 11 *I Love Lucy 9:30
- 13 Gummy 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Winning Streak 10:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning, Peggie Castle (56) 10:00 A.M.
- 9 People's Forum 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Hazel 10:00 A.M.
- 13 City Kids 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 10:30
- 4 High Rollers 10:30
- 9 Morning Show 10:30
- 11 My Favorite Martian 10:30
- 13 L.A.'s Other Side 10:30
- 28 Flower Show 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
- 11 Dennis the Menace 10:30
- 13 Reconciliation 10:30

SPECIAL

- BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 (11), 6:00 p.m. — Stars: James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Chuck Berry, Curtis Mayfield, The Temptations, The Four Tops, The Supremes, The Jackson Five, Al Green, The O'Jays and Stevie Wonder.

- MAC DAVIS SHOW** (4), 8:00 p.m. — Popular songwriter and entertainer hosts guest stars Ken Berry, Carol Lawrence, Jerry Van Dyke and comedian Hank Garcia. **PREMIERE**

- HERBIE DAY AT DISNEYLAND** (11), 8:00 p.m. — Features a star-studded celebration at Disneyland as the latest Disney movie "Herbie Rides Again" premieres at the famous park. Spotlighted will be the film's stars — Helen Hayes, Keenan Wynn, Stefanie Powers, Ken Berry, "Herbie" (the Volkswagen with a personality all its own).

- EVENING AT THE POPS** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Marian Anderson narrates Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait"; the New England Conservatory Chorus sings "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Arthur Fiedler conducts the Pops Orchestra in the first of 12 summer concerts.

- MOVIE** (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Chairman." Gregory Peck stars as a man whose own mind may be the world's most dangerous weapon, since, unknown to him, it carries the seeds — an implanted explosive — of destruction, his own and China's top leaders.

- 28 Zoom! 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Portrait of a Sinner," Wm. Bendix, Nadja Tiller (Drama '59) 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction 11:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 2 Noontime, Machado 11:55
- 4 Jeopardy 11:55
- 7 Password 11:55
- 9 News, Ted Meyers 11:55
- 11 Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Ann Sheridan, Marion Marshall, Cary Grant (Comedy '49) 11:55
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:55
- 28 Book Beat: "On Tour — Artur Rubenstein" (R) 11:55
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 Confidentially Yours 12:30
- 13 Dating for Dollars 12:30

- 28 Naturalists: (Henry) David Thoreau" (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:30
- 5 *Movie: "Under Fiesta Stars," Gene Autry (45) 1:30
- 7 All My Children 1:30
- 9 Youth & the Issues 1:30
- 28 Course of Our Times. "FDR: From Isolation to Intervention" 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World (serial) 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure 1:30
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30
- 28 Flower Show 1:45
- 2 The Advocates. "The Health and the Economy of the Nation and the Growing Power of Banks" (R) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 5 *Broken Arrow 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Make Room for Daddy 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gynn (Drama '51) 2:00 P.M.
- 28 L.A. Collective 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset (serial) 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 9 Movie: "Three Sailors and a Girl," Jane Powell, Gordon McRae (Comedy '53) 2:30
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Not for Women Only. Words and Music 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Twilight Zone 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Mod artist Peter Max 3:00 P.M.
- 34 Lagrimas Amargas 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Taking Better Pictures 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Truth About Spring," John Mills, Hayley Mills (Drama '65) 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass; comedian Steve Landsberg; guitarist Jack Phelps; harmonic player Jimmy Riddle; singer Phyllis Newman 3:30
- 5 *One Step Beyond 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty (61) (Pt. I) 3:30
- 11 Green Acres 3:30
- 13 Dick Tracy 3:30
- 28 Law for the '70s 3:30
- 39 Living Word 3:30
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors. Flying Nun 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Get Smart 4:00 P.M.
- 22 Pampa Pipitzin 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 4:00 P.M.
- 30 News, Greg Shannon 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:30
- 9 Candid Camera 4:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 4:30
- 30 *Pattern for Living 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
- 9 *The Lucy Show 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 5:00 P.M.
- 22 *Simplemente Maria 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:00 P.M.

- 34 Extra...en su Pueblo! 5:30
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll 5:30
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stouf/Kelly 5:30
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver 5:30
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 5:30
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:30
- 28 Electric Company 5:30
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 6:00 P.M.
- 9 World Football League 6:00 P.M.
- ★ NY Stars vs Jacksonville Sharks 6:00 P.M.
- Merle Harmon, play-by-play 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Best of Soul Train (see "special") 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Zoom! (R) 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Public Affairs Movie 6:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00 P.M.
- 40 News, Rene Irahola 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Omnibus 50 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 6:30
- 30 The Answer 6:30
- 40 Hollywood-Latino Variety 6:30
- 50 Law for the '70s 6:30
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 7:00 P.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 It Takes a Thief 7:00 P.M.
- 22 Esmeralda 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Feast of Language. "As You Like It," Shakespeare 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 Entre Brumas 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Orange County Review 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles. "The Trial for Murder." The foreman of a jury is influenced by the spirit of a murder victim seeking justice in the trial of his killer. 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right 7:30
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:30
- 7 Ozzie's Girls 7:30
- 11 That Girl 7:30
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Mod artist Peter Max 7:30
- 30 Transworld Missions 7:30
- 50 Focus Orange County. Focus on new animal ordinance which has generated some heated criticism against the Huntington Beach City Council. 7:30
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang 7:50
- 40 Cuestion de Segundos 8:00 P.M.
- 2 "THE WALTONS"—THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE! 8:00 P.M.
- ★ An impoverished book salesman persuades Olivia to give him the family's last \$3 as down payment on an expensive set of the Harvard Classics. But the family's money does not end up with the publishers. (R) 8:00 P.M.
- 4 The Mac Davis Show (see "special") 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn." A shy, retiring milkman suddenly becomes a boxer by a weird twist of fate. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (Comedy '46) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Chopper One. The wife of the chopper's mechanic is held as hostage by assassins planning the murder of a gubernatorial candidate. (R) (Final telecast of the series) 8:00 P.M.

- ★ Disneyland! (see "special") 8:30
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic 8:30
- 22 Me Llaman Gorrión 8:30
- 28 Evening at Pops (see "special") 8:30
- 30 Good News, Shakerian 8:30
- 34 Jueves de Gala 8:30
- 40 Caravana Musical 8:30
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 8:30
- 52 Kogarashi Monjiro 8:30
- 7 Firehouse. The firefighters struggle to save priceless art from a museum fire, not realizing that their friend, Arson Inspector Barkham, is trapped in the blaze. (R) 8:30
- 30 Day of Miracles 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Boboquivari. Electric guitarist Freddie King 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Chairman" (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Ironside. Dorothy Malone guests as a desperate woman who seeks attention by telling a scandal magazine about her many past "lonely nights" with Chief Ironside. (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Kung Fu. Caine attempts to help a young man who thinks he is losing his mind. (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 9 *Victory at Sea 9:00 P.M.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Jackie Vernon, Fred Travalena, Rip Taylor, Franklyn Ajaye; The Marquis Chimps, acrobatic chimps 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Jazz a la Montreux. Reprise of highlights from 1970 Fifth International Jazz Festival from Montreux, Switzerland. Among performers: Benko Dixieland Band of Hungary. 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour 9:30
- 34 Accompaname 9:30
- 40 Teatro 9:30
- 50 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice 9:30
- 22 La Gran Revista 9:30
- 34 Siempre Habra un Manana 9:30
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Comedyworld. Foster Brooks, the Committee and clips of classic comedy films highlight the show. 10:00 P.M.
- 5 The World at 10. Clete Roberts 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. A group of poker-playing pals play for big stakes when they steal a shipment of radioactive gold and unleash its deadly danger among citizens of San Francisco. (R) 10:00 P.M.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 10:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 10:00 P.M.
- 30 The Other Six Days 10:00 P.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:00 P.M.
- 9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman." Sherlock Holmes versus a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Nigel Bruce (Mystery '44) 10:00 P.M.
- 13 Bill Cosby 10:00 P.M.
- 22 La Ciudad Grita 10:00 P.M.
- 28 To Be Announced 10:00 P.M.
- 34 Los Dias Felices 10:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 10:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 10:00 P.M.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "The Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbott (Western '57)
- 22 *News Summary (Spanish)
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille."

- 4 Tonight Johnny Carson: Guest: McLean Stevenson
- 5 Fractured Flickers
- 7 Dick Cavett Show. Guest will be Stewart Alsop in an interview taped in his home before his recent death.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Counter Spy" (Mystery '64)
- 11 Movies: "That Midnight Kiss" (Musical '49); "The Last Days of Pompeii" (Drama '35) (2:00); "Born to Kill"

- (Mystery '47) (4:00) (R)
- 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Dusko Popov, the spy who reputedly is the model on which "James Bond" is based
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "The Extra Day" (Comedy '57); "Hercules Against the Moon Men" (Science-Fic. '64) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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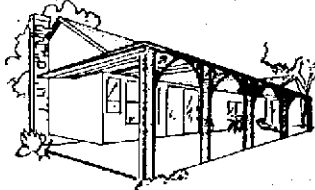


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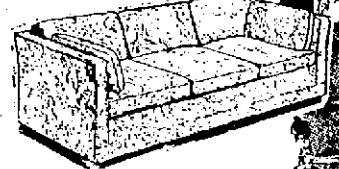
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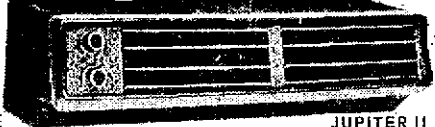
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FRIDAY

- 22 New York Exchange
23 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
- 2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant, Jack LaRue (Mystery '33)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show. Official Grand Opening ceremonies of the 84th Annual Orange County Fair.
11 My Favorite Martian
13 You and Career Education
22 New York Exchange
28 Flower Show
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 L.A. Woman
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!
10:45
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Gorilla Safari," George Galley, Pio Petre (Adventure '68)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
22 Petticoat Junction
23 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Acts of Love — And Other Comedies," Marlo Thomas plays six different women in a series of scenes which follow the hectic collision course run by men and women when romance is in the air. (R)
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Vatican Affair." The priceless treasures of the Vatican in Rome are the target for an impressively staged robbery engineered by a professor, blinded late in life, who decides to make the riches his own. Walter Pidgeon stars. (R)
- THE DAVID SUSKIND SHOW (9), 10:30 p.m. — "I Was a Killer for the Mafia — Confessions of a Hit Man." Suskind interviews Joey, who lived and worked in the underworld for 25 years. Weekly series — DEBUT.
- Connery, Stanley Holloway (Comedy '64)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Naturalists. "Theodore Roosevelt"
12:50
5 *Movie: "Ringside," Don "Red" Barry, Sheila Ryan (Drama '49)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Consumer Profile
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times: "Hitler: Zenith and Retribution"
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure. "Nepal — Kingdom of the Himalayas"
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
28 Flower Show
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for Daddy

- 13 *Movie: "Look in My Window," Faye Dunaway, Ruth Roman (Drama '61)
28 Mr. Wizard
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "All That Heaven Allows," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson (Drama '56)
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Not for Women Only. Words and Music
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: violinist Isaac Stern
34 Lagrimas Amargas
50 Discover Flying
3:30
2 Movie: "Ironside" Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks (Drama '67)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Pointer Sisters; Ricky Graziano; actress Elizabeth Ashley; radio personality Murray the K; impressionists Dean Scott with Bobby Bradshaw
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty ('61) (Pt. II)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 French Chef
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 Pampa Pipiltzin
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Greg Shannon
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Extrano en su Pueblo
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 French Chef
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 *Ai Chi Chuan



PETER BOGDANOVICH, movie director, will be guest host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" at 11:30 Friday night on Ch. 4.

- 30 Christ for Crisis
40 Teatro
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Eventos Latinos
50 Discover Flying
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Anne Murray (R)
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Wild Refuge. "Natural Enemies: The Deer and the Wolf"
9 Movie: "Indiscreet." Story of a romance between a famous European actress and a rich American diplomat who claims to be married whenever he finds a woman he's attracted to. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker (Comedy '58)
11 That Girl
28 Day at Night. Guest: violinist Isaac Stern (R)
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Panorama Mundial
50 Taking Better Pictures
52 Ghoul Gang
7:50
40 Cuestion de Segundos
8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally. Anthony Caruso guests as a frontier mayor who has the town in his hip pocket — until Sally takes him on in an election. (R)
4 Sanford and Son. Fred succumbs to his girlfriend Donna's pressures and agrees to get married but his family has other ideas. (R)
5 Movie: "Morgan, the Pirate." Story of the

- feats of a man who the famed English pirate, Henry Morgan. Steve Reeves, Valerie Lagrange (Adventure '61)
7 The Brady Bunch. Jim Backus guests as Mike's boss, who sends a pool table to the Bradys as a gift but neglects to mention the fact. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Pinina Quiere a Papa
28 Washington Week
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
40 Panorama Novela
50 Behind the Lines
52 Owarai Network
8:30
2 Good Times. There's no heat or hot water at the Evans household, and Michael's complaints have an angry housing authority official at their door. (R)
4 Brian Keith Show. Drs. Sean and Chaffee and Stewart encounter a recluse on a remote island. (R)
7 Acts of Love — And Other Comedies (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Dick Haymes, Rosemary Clooney, Margaret Whiting, lyricists Marilyn & Alan Bergman; song writers Harry Warren, Ron Miller, Norman Gimbel
13 *Perry Mason
28 Wall Street Week: "The Great Wall Street Scandal." Guest: author Raymond L. Dirks
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
52 Kaetlekita Kayokyoku
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Vatican Affair" (see "special")
4 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's." A burlesque theater operator in the 1920's finds his business going downhill until an unexpected new act saves the day. Jason Robards, Britt Ekland (R)
22 El Padre de mi Barrio
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Edwardians." Anthony Hopkins stars as "Lloyd George" (R)
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Almanaque
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:30
7 Odd Couple. Oscar, aided by Felix, tries to change his image from "Mr. Slob" to "Mr. Clean" in order to win favor with a new girlfriend. (R)
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Wanderlust. "Skiing the Tasman Glacier," New Zealand
30 To Be Announced
34 Siempre Habra un Manana
10:00 P.M.
5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts
7 Toma. Posing as a wealthy foreign businessman, Dave becomes friendly with the proprietress of a call girl ring to nail a procurer who turns young girls on to drugs to "turn them out" as

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SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels vs. the Boston Red Sox.



MARLO THOMAS proves irresistible to her neighbor Herb (Gene Wilder) in a scene from the Emmy Award-winning special, "Acts of Love — and Other Comedies," which will have an encore showing at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Dawson McAlister
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

- 9 David Susskind Show (see "special")
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 28 L.A. Collective
- 30 Showers of Blessings
- 34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay Spain (Drama '58)
- 22 La Revista de Marrone
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 34 News

11:15

- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Dracula, Prince of Darkness," Christopher Lee (Horror '66)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host, Peter Bogdanovich. Guests: Cybill Shepherd; Burt Reynolds; Madeline Kahn, actress

- 5 Troy Cory Show. Jessie White joins Troy Cory and daughter Priscilla at Apple Annie's nightclub
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "The Haunting of Rosalind."
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Ambush" (Mystery '39)
- 11 Movies: **"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" (Drama '42); **"Top Hat" (Musical-Comedy '35) (2:00); "The Boy With Green Hair" (Drama '48) (4:00) Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

12:25

- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Wet Willie Band, Eddie Kendricks, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Golden Earring and Country Joe McDonald, Rufus
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: **"Phone Call From a Stranger" (Drama '52); **"Eye Witness" (Drama '50) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 2:30
- 4 Newservice

Where to write

NETWORKS

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KJH-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX, 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA, 816 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 50, KOCE, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

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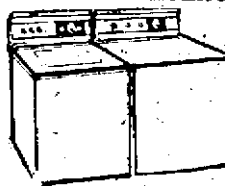
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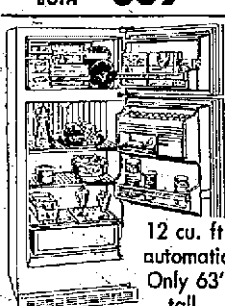
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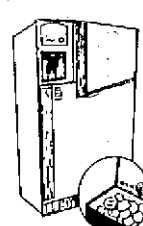
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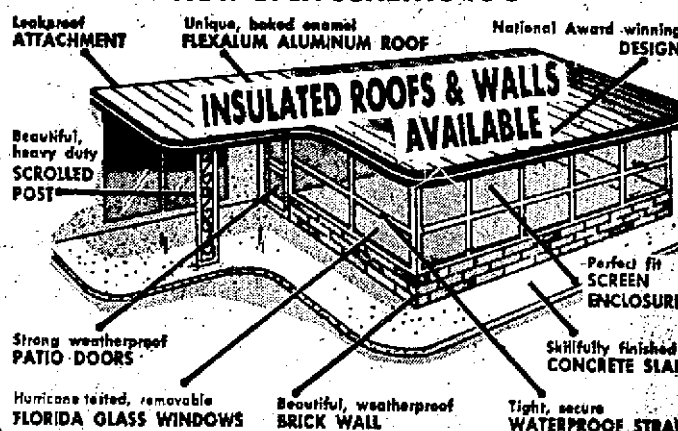
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• Bladder Trouble	• Headaches	• Gall Bladder	• Piles	• Urinary Disease
• Boils	• Kidney Trouble	• Headaches	• Rheumatism	• Yawning
• Catarrh	• Leg Trouble	• Dizziness		
• Chronic Cough		• Dropsy		

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SATURDAY

July 13, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
- 2 The American Presidency
- 4 The Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Alternatives
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Help/Hair Bunch
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 *Movie: "Bells of Capistrano," Gene Autry
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson (Drama '51)
- 11 Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger, Donna Reed (Mystery '58)
- 13 Sacred Heart
- 8:15
- 13 The Christophers
- 8:30
- 2 Sabrina
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Signmund
- 5 *Movie: "Sagebrush Trails," Joyn Wayne
- 7 Lassie's Rangers
- 9:30
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Goober
- 11 Movie: "Corridors of

Blood," Boris Karloff (Horror '63)
13 Wanderlust.

"Challenge of the Alps," Bob and Helga Martin attempt to scale the 1200-ft. Fleisch Bank.

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Star Trek
- 5 Movie: "The Angry Red Planet," Les Tremayne (Science Fiction '60)
- 7 Brady Kids
- 9 Movie: "Back to God's Country," Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson (Adventure '54)
- 13 Country Music
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 10:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Major League Baseball (see "Sports")
- 7 Superstar Movie
- 13 True Adventure
- 11:30
- 2 Josie & Pussy Cats
- 5 *Movie: "The Big Broadcast of '38," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour (Musical Comedy '38)
- 9 Movie: "Drums Across the River," Audie Murphy, Walter Brennan ('54)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 High Chaparral
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- NOON
- 2 Young People's Special: What's Congress All About. "The House of

SPECIAL

— "MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Apartment." An ambitious young businessman seeks to advance himself by lending his bachelor apartment to executives to carry out their romantic assignments. He receives a jolt when he learns that his boss, who avails himself of the offer, is involved with a company elevator girl who is the object of his own admiration. Jack Lemmon, Fred MacMurray and Shirley MacLaine star.

Representatives (Pt. I). CBS News correspondent Roger Mudd hosts.

7 American Bandstand. Guests: Andy Kim; The Main Ingredient

11 Lancer

12:30

2 Fat Albert

13 True Adventure

34 To Be Announced

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "The Magnificent Six and a Half." A trilogy of hilarious escapades involving a gang of six imaginative kids, plus one half, a little girl named Peewee. (R)

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors

7 Movie: "Carter's Army." An underlying war between the races threatens the U.S. invasion of Nazi Germany during WWII. Stephen Boyd, Robert Hooks, Roosevelt Grier ('70)

9 Movie: "Apache Drums." Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray ('51)

11 *Combat

13 News, Felix/Ellsworth

34 *La Cuna Vacía

1:30

5 NFL Action '74

13 Land of Giants

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Brainworks

5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing (Adventure '35)

11 Movie: "The Big Sky." Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin (Western '52)

22 Community Involvement Show (Spanish)

30 Social Security

2:15

30 Musical

2:30

2 Guitar Workshop

4 Expression: East-West. Asian Americans in Law Enforcement

7 NFL Championship Games

9 Movie: "The Last Hunt." Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger (Adventure '58)

13 High Chaparral

22 Sabados Deportivos

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos

4 Ag-USA. Guest: Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz talks with the Future Farmers of America at the J. Paul Getty Ranch in Pacific Palisades.

7 Greatest Sports Legends

34 El Juicio

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Just Natural

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF (7), 4:30 p.m. — Coverage of final round from Royal Lytham and St. Annes courses in Lancashire, England.

about a fiercely independent old woman, Mossie Wax, and her fight to stay off public welfare. (R)

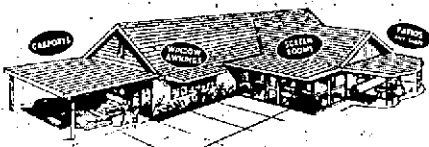
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Free Grapevine
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Three Stooges
- 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Animals of the African Savanna"
- 4 Thrillseekers
- 5 Pinbusters
- 7 Concentration
- 9 Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn." Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation. Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart (Western '64)
- 50 Music of the People. "Bill Monroe"
- 52 The Moviemakers. Guest: Rudi Fehr, Dir. of Editorial and Post-Production Operations, Warner Bros. Pictures
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie's birth certificate provides an unexpected surprise at his birthday party. (R)
- 4 Emergency. Pat Buttram plays an elderly hermit trapped beneath a trash cave-in at a supermarket; and the paramedics help an unconscious man on top of a water tower. (R)
- 7 Partridge Family. Sentimental Shirley is disappointed when the children eagerly accept her tentative suggestion that the family move to a larger house. (R)
- 11 Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." A bachelor, plagued by a school girl who has a crush on him, falls for her sister, a judge. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple (Comedy '47)
- 13 Wrestling
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Mexican Movie
- 50 Philadelphia Orchestra
- 52 Tadamna Renachiu
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. A mediocre USO troupe arrives to entertain the M*A*S*H unit. (R)
- 5 Slade, Isles, Yaeger
- ★ & Stories Group Up on Kirshner Concert
- New Time Period
- 7 Movie: "Cry Panic." A man accidentally runs into a pedestrian and kills him, but after a search for help, he finds that the body has disappeared and the townspeople are hiding a deadly secret about the victim. (R)
- 28 Theatre: "Beginning to End." Dramatic soliloquy of an old man in a rocky desert,

talking about his life and its approaching end. (R)

- 30 Living Waters
- 52 Nippon Manyuki
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary's ecstasy at her opportunity to produce a television show turns to horror when her bosses decree its stars must be newscaster Ted Baxter and Sue Ann Nivens. (R)
- 4 Movie: "The Apartment" (see "Special")
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Happiness Is
- 50 Lord of the Universe. Guru Maharajji Ji
- 52 Yome Futari
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Determined to lose eight pounds, Bob goes on a strict diet and joins a weight-reducing class peopled mostly by women. (R)
- 13 Minority Community
- 28 Music of the People. "Bluegrass Tradition." Focus on Chubby Wise, Charlie Moody and others who played with Bill Monroe. (R)
- 40 California Gospel
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. "Friends Till Death." Barnaby investigates the apparent suicide of Betty's college roommate. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman." Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney (Mystery '43)
- 7 Owen Marshall. A young hitchhiker agrees to pick up an attaché case for the driver who gave him a lift, and he is charged with kidnapping and murder. (R)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 22 Monomane Diagassen
- 28 Jazz a la Montreux. Reprise of highlights from 1970 Fifth International Jazz Festival from Montreux, Switzerland. (R)
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 40 Melodyland
- 52 Lou Gordon. The Nursing Home Industry. Guests: author Mary Adelaide Mendelson; Dr. Thomas Bell, Exec. Dir. American Nursing Home Assoc.
- 10:30
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sacred Cinema
- 10:45
- 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Taiko-Ki

(Continued Page 19)

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(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on television this week; check the daily logs for others.)

KABC	740	KFI	640	KHJ	1230	KMP	710	KRLA	1110
KALB	1430	KFOX	1280	KHJ	930	KXN	1070	KTYM	1460
KING	740	KFWB	980	KHJ	930	KXG	590	KWIZ	1480
KIQ	1500	KGBS	1070	KKAR	1220	KPOL	1540	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWDW	1600
KEZY	1190	KGEF	1230	KLAC	510	KHIS	1150	KPRS	1090
KKAC	1930							KRIA	690

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KABC (790), 11:15 a.m. — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. Montreal.
KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Fact the Nation. Guest: Herbert Stein, Chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors.
KMP (710), 1:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels host the Cleveland Indians.
KBIG (740), 7:30 p.m. — "Insight." New public affairs program. Carl Bailey, moderator.

7:00 A.M.

KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Johnny Baptist
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KIEV Ed. Revival
KMP Religious Reporter
KNN News, Neil
KPR 7:15
KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Promise of Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church
KMP Start to Live
KMP 7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amr. Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Broadcasting
KHJ Joyful Sound
KMP Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KHJ Dr. L. Jagers, Jr.
KLAC O. L. Roberts
KMP News, Steve Young
KNN 1:30
KPR 1:30
KFI World Tomorrow
KFOX World of Tomorrow
KLAC World of Tomorrow
KMP Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Treasa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KFOX Faith in Bible
KGER Church of Christ
KHJ Trans World
KMP Mission
KNN Bill Wade (to 11)
KLAC Stuart Hamblen
KMP Dick Whitman
KNN News, Neil
KPR 9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
KFI 9:25
KFOX Voice of California
KGER 9:30
KHJ Tabernacle Choir
KMP Country Music (to midnight)
KNN John Brown Show
KPR News, Russ Powell
KFI 10:00 A.M.
KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KFOX Grace Worship
KGER Hour
KHJ Roger Carroll

KLAC Harry Newman
KNN News, Allan
KPR 10:30
KHJ Mad Clerk
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank
KNN News, George
KPR 11:30
KHJ Face the Nation

NOON

KFI Music, Jim
KGER World of Grace
KNN News, Allan
KPR 12:30
KHJ Prisoners Bible
KMP Broadcast
KNN News, Allan
KPR 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson
KABC News
KGER Victor Glenn
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNN News, George
KPR 1:30
KHJ Lloyd Thaxton
KMP (until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M.

KFI Voice of California
KGER World Lit. Cruise
KLAC Art Nelson (to 4)
KNN News, John Meyer
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gospel
KNN News, Dan Rafter
KMP 3:30
KHJ Dave Robinson (to 8)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI Music - Ed Hider
KGER Joyful Sound
KHJ Roger Carroll
KNN News, Christopher
KPR 4:15
KABC Dodgers Recs
KGER Worldscope
KHJ 4:30
KMP Worldwide
KNN 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

KBIG Speedway Sports
KNN Ken Souler (to 6:30)
KGER Rev. Billy Graham
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)
KMP News, John Meyer
KMP Sonny Mendez

KGER Union Rescue
KLAC Jerry Rayler
KNN News, Christopher
KPR 5:30

6:00 P.M.

KHJ News, Christopher
KABC Dodgers Report
KHJ 6:15
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio 6:15
KNN 6:15
KHJ The World's
KPR 6:15

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lane
KHJ 7:10
KNN News, John Meyer
KPR 7:10
KFI Voices of California
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront/Public
KHJ Affairs, Lily Rose
KLAC Inside Radio
KNN 8:30
KHJ American Indian
KPR 8:30

9:00 P.M.

KGER Bible Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to 12)
KLAC 9:15
KMP 9:15
KHJ 9:15
KPR 9:15
KHJ 9:15
KPR 9:15

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on
KHJ The Line (to 12)
KLAC 10:15
KMP 10:15
KHJ 10:15
KPR 10:15

11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle
KHJ Mission
KLAC 11:15
KMP 11:15
KHJ 11:15
KPR 11:15

TODAY — "Viva Las Vegas" (1964), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elvis Presley and Ann-Margret star in musical as a sports car racer and a nightclub singer.

"The Silencers" (1966), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin is a swinging super espionage agent in this spy spoof featuring glamour gals, villains and top secret weapons. Stella Stevens, Daliah Lavi, Cyd Charisse, Nancy Kovack and Beverly Adams are also in it.

"Hud" (1963; B&W), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Paul Newman portrays a Texas heel, and Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas won Oscars in supporting roles.

MONDAY — "Key Largo" (1948; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Lauren Bacall and Lionel Barrymore head east of oldie about gangsters and their captives in a Florida hotel during a hurricane.

"Villa Rides" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Yul Brynner plays the Mexican revolutionary leader and Robert Mitchum and Charles Bronson also star. It was filmed in Spain.

"Payment on Demand" (1951; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Belle Davis and Barry Sullivan are the stars of this drama about divorce.

TUESDAY — "The Grass Is Greener" (1960; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant plays an earl who must open his manor house to paying tourists. Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons are also in the comedy-drama.

"The Elevator" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Eight terri-



ROBERT FOXWORTH stars in the movie "The Questor Tapes" as a computerized robot in human form. It airs at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

fied people, including a berserk armed robber, are trapped in an elevator that may plunge 30 stories to the ground at any moment. James Farentino, Roddy McDowall, Don Stroud, Craig Stevens, Teresa Wright and Myrna Loy head the cast.

"Adam's Woman" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama of an Australian penal colony stars Beau Bridges, Jane Merrow and John Mills.

WEDNESDAY — "Dial M for Murder" (1954), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Ray Milland and Grace Kelly star in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about a man who plots the death of his wife.

"That Touch of Mink" (1962), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant is a tycoon and Doris Day is a working girl in this romantic comedy.

"Hijack" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Janssen and Keenan Wynn are truck drivers hauling a top-secret cargo, and they're pursued and attacked by enemy agents.

"The Questor Tapes" (1974 TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Foxworth stars as Questor, an android activated in a laboratory and programmed to find its missing creator.

THURSDAY — "The Kid From Brooklyn" (1946), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye plays a milkman who becomes a prizefighter in comedy which also features Virginia Mayo, Vera-Allen, Steve Cochran and Eve Arden.

"The Chairman" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory

Peck stars in spy drama as a scientist who goes to China with a radio transmitter implanted in his brain.

FRIDAY — "Ironside" (1967 TV movie), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot film for the TV series stars Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson and Don Gallows.

"Indiscreet" (1958), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman are the principals in this light-hearted tale of romance.

"The Vatican Affair" (1969; Italian), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. The priceless art treasures of the Vatican are the target for an impressively staged robbery in crime drama starring Walter Pidgeon and Ira Furstenberg.

"The Night They Raided Minsky's" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Comedy about a burlesque theater operator in the 1920s stars Jason Robards and Britt Ekland, with Elliott Gould, Norman Wisdom, Forrest Tucker and Bert Lahr.

SATURDAY — "Cry Panic" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John Forsythe, Anne Francis and Earl Holliman head east of suspense drama involving the mysterious disappearance of the body of an auto victim.

"The Apartment" (1960), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray star in lighthearted drama about an ambitious young businessman who seeks to get ahead by lending his bachelor apartment to executives pursuing romance.

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TORRANCE AREA 371-1700 G. CLEANERS 1000 W. 10th St.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

34 Cinema 34
 40 Faith for Today 11:15
 7 News, Judd Hambrick 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "A Howling in the Woods," Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles (Mystery '71). A fashion editor from New York returns to her rural home town in Nevada, finds it almost a ghost town, and is faced with the mysterious drowning of a young girl and a howling dog in the woods.
 4 News, Harris/Maskery
 5 Movie: "The Big TNT Show," Joan Baez, Ike & Tina Turner

7 *Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun." When the proud matriarch of a frustrated but indestructible black family receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment, the windfall threatens to rend the household asunder. Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee ('61)
 9 *Fright Night With Seymour. "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams, Randy Stuart (Science Fic. '57)
 13 *Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton, Mercedes McCambridge (Drama '61)

MIDNIGHT

4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: comedienne Liz Torrez; singer Kenny Rankin; actor Mike Evans
 11 Movies: "The Atomic Submarine" (Drama '59); "The Smallest Show on Earth" (Comedy '57) (1:30); "Station West" (Mystery '48) (3:00); "Action Aradia" (Adventure '44) (4:30)
 1:00 P.M.
 13 *Movie: "The Man and the Monster" (Thriller) 1:15
 2 News 1:25
 2 Movies: "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie" (Drama '52); "Ride the Tiger" (Adventure '69) 1:30
 4 Speakeasy 2:30
 4 Newservice
 13 News

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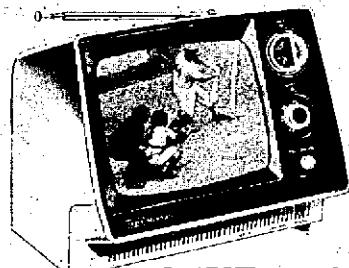
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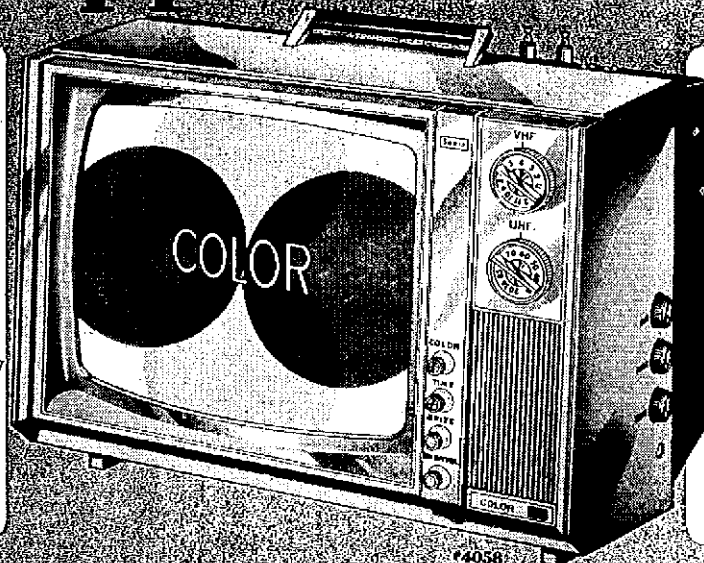
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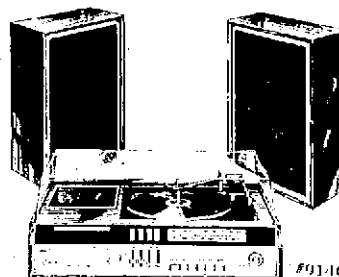
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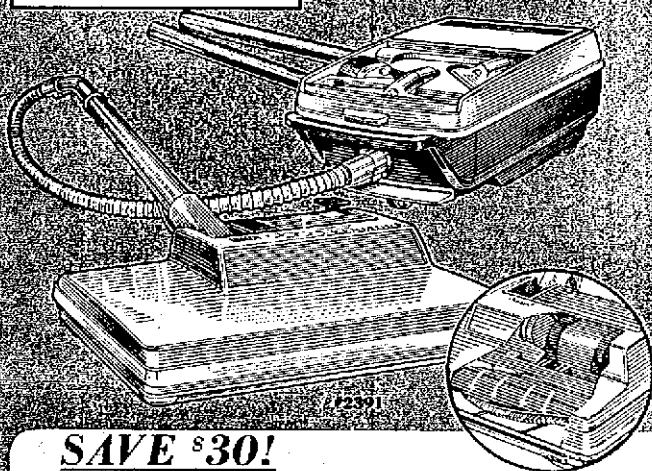
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Canister Vac with Powermate® Adjusts For Shags

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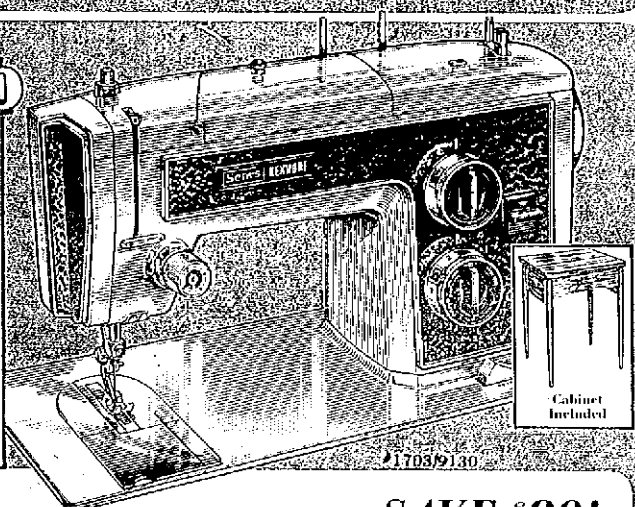
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Guarantee:

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for guarantee period and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.



Cabinet Included

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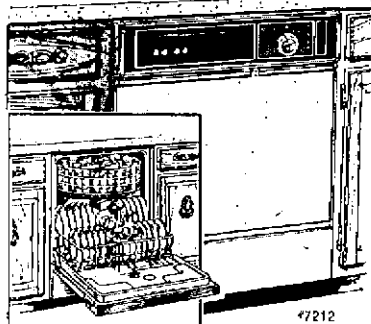
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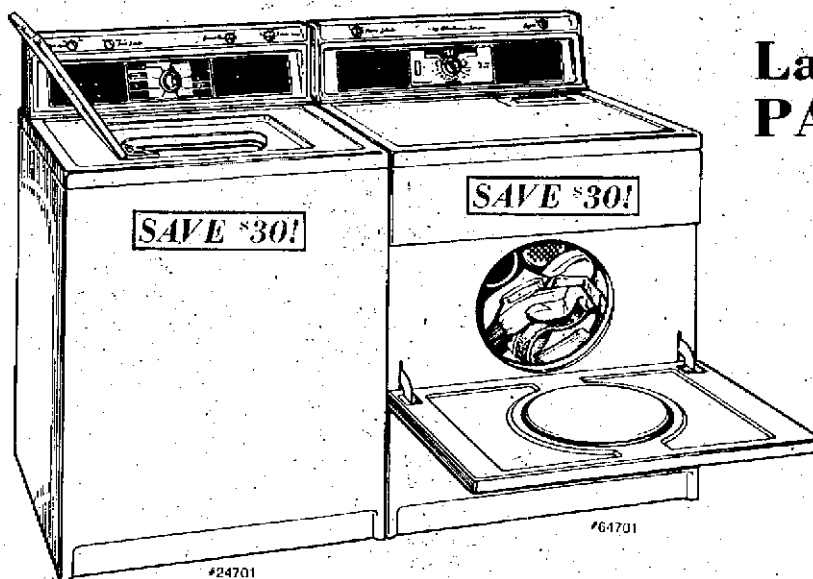
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Kenmore Compactor

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Packs up to 15 bags of trash into one neat bag for easy handling. Automatic deodorizer. #43701



Large Capacity PAIR PRICE

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5 cycles . . . automatic pre-soak, automatic pre-wash, normal, knit-delicate and permanent press. 3 dispensers for detergent, bleach, additives. #8279

\$229.95 Electric Dryer with Cycle for Knit Fabrics

Electronic Sensor feels moisture in fabrics, and turns off machine at selected degree of dryness. Wrinkle Guard® feature helps prevent wrinkles. #8199

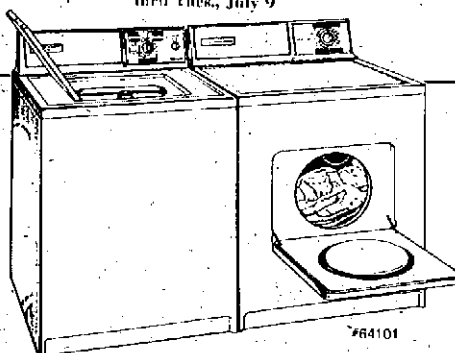
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Your choice of normal, short or pre-soak cycles. 3 pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. 2 water levels. 1-speed motor.

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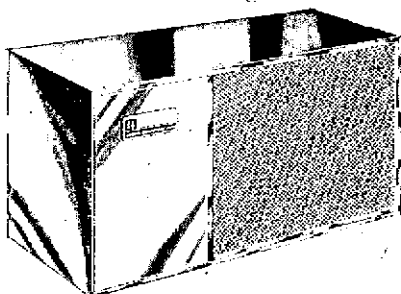
Kenmore Electric Dryer Has Permanent Press Cycle

Three cycles . . . normal, permanent press, and "air only." Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen. Gas Model #74101. #8159

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Modular Air Conditioning

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Fits space only 32-inches wide. Grille-type freezing shelves circulate zero-cold air for fast cold transfer.



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Grille-type shelves helps circulate zero-cold air for fast freezing. Wire trivet on bottom. Built-in lock.

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344 sq. in. cooking area. Permanent lava rock briquettes. Rust-resistant aluminum body and cover.

Gas Grill on Patio Base, #22142. \$104



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(When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

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One-coat, washable, colorfast, spot resistant. Ideal for hard use areas. #77005



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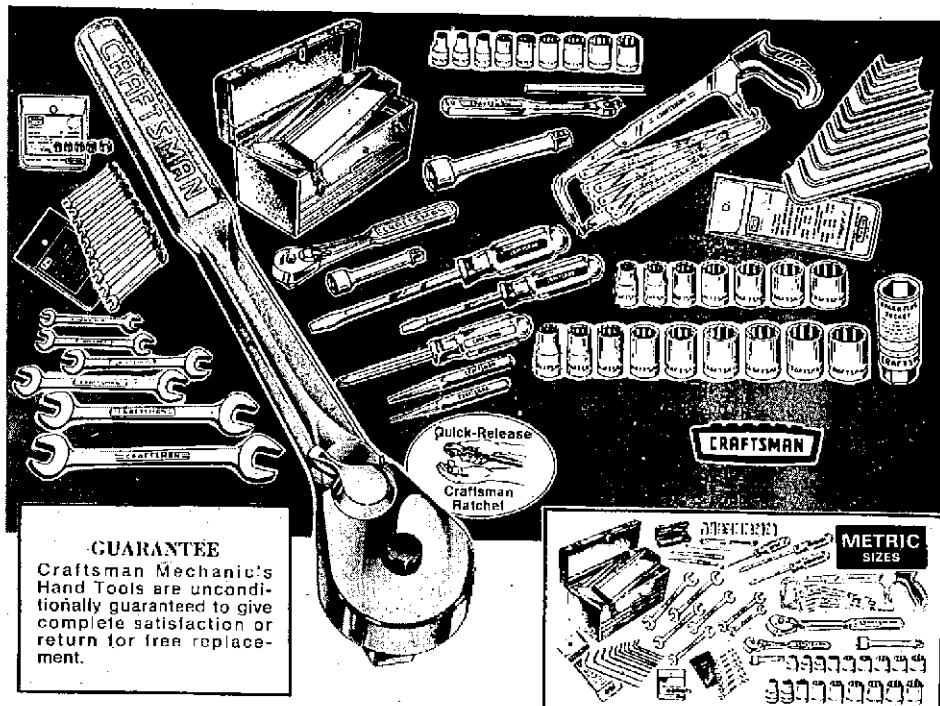
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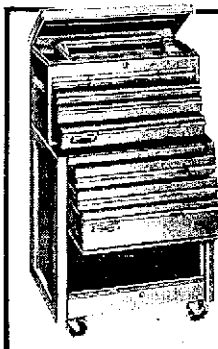
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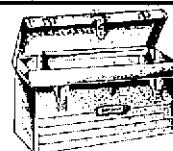


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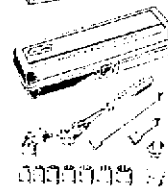
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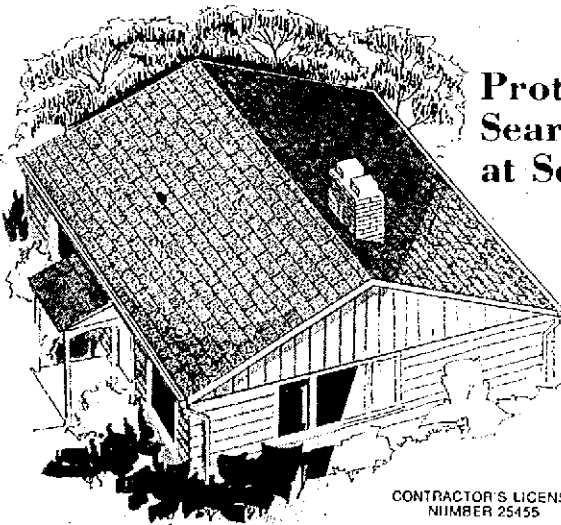
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DuPont® nylon pile
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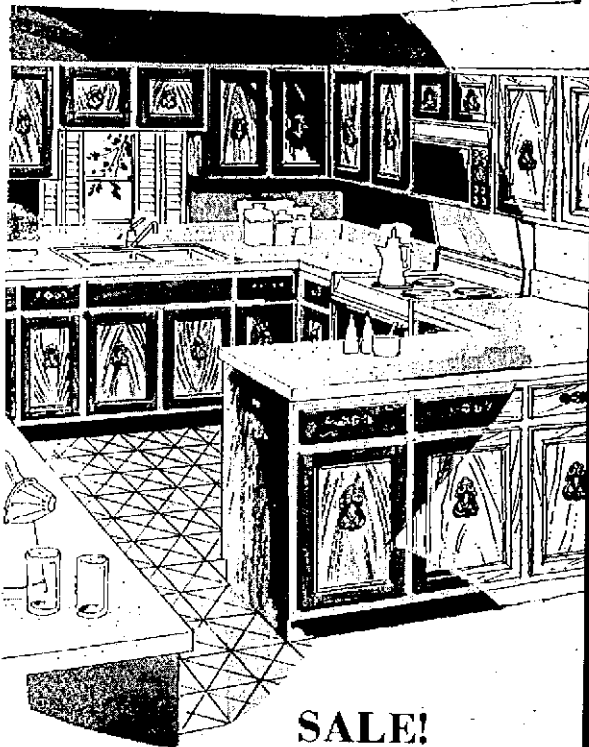
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"Spanish Rope" Wet-look Vinyl Family Room

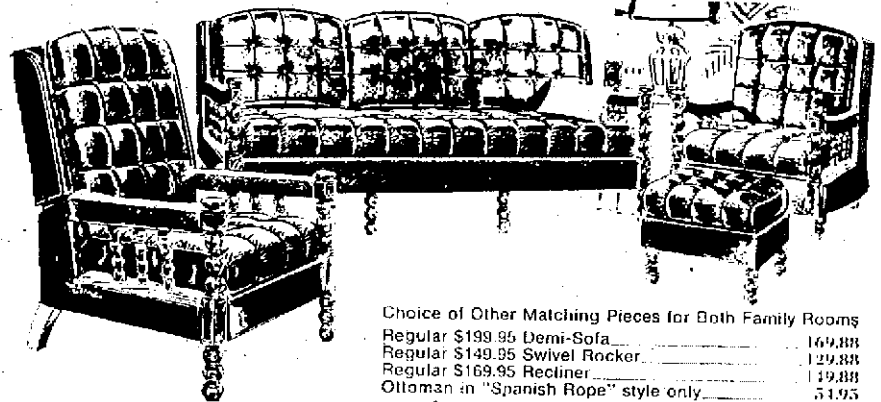
Distinctive Spanish style family room features carefree ebony color vinyl upholstery. Deeply tufted cushions. Bold carved accents on legs and arms.

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Ottoman in "Spanish Rope" style only	51.95



SAVE \$40!

Contemporary Style "Briarwood" Sofa

Saddle-style padded arms with walnut finish wood frame. Plaid olefin fiber cover.

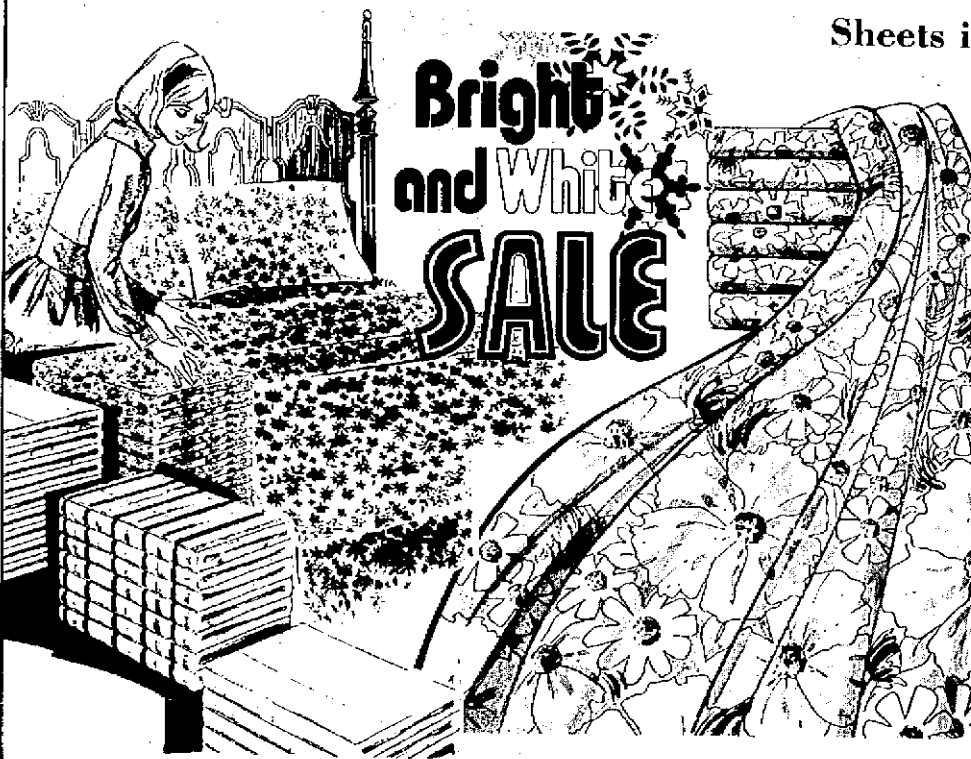
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Pillowcases, pair	3.26
\$4.19 King	
Pillowcases, pair	3.66

"Morning Splendor" Percales

\$4.39 Twin, flat or fitted	3.44
\$5.39 Full, flat or fitted	4.44
\$3.69 Standard	
Pillowcases, pair	3.44
\$8.99 Queen, flat, fitted	7.44
\$10.99 King, flat, fitted	9.44
\$4.19 Queen	
Pillowcases, pair	3.94
\$4.67 King Pillowcases,	
pair	4.44
"Sierra Stripe" Percales	
\$4.99 Twin, flat or fitted	3.97
\$5.99 Full, flat or fitted	4.97
\$4.29 Standard	
Pillowcases, pair	3.87
\$9.99 Queen, flat, fitted	7.97
\$11.99 King, flat, fitted	9.97
\$4.79 Queen	
Pillowcases, pair	4.27
\$5.29 King	
Pillowcases, pair	4.67

All Sears Perma-Prest® sheets are a fine quality blend of polyester and cotton.

Sears

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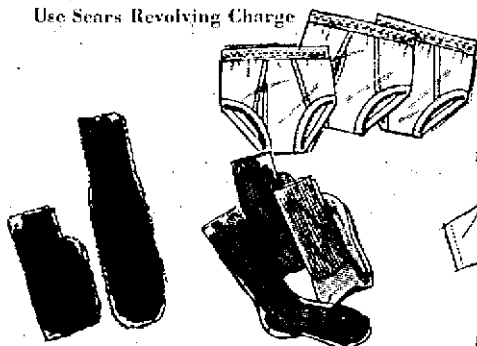
For girls:

\$1.99 Little girls' cotton puff-knit panties. Sizes 2 to 6x. Pkg. of 3	1 59
\$2.29 Little girls' sleeveless cotton vests. Sizes 2 to 6x.	1 79
\$1.99 Bigger girls' cotton puff-knit panties. Sizes 7 to 14.	1 59
\$1.99 Bigger girls' nylon tricot panties. Sizes 7 to 14. Pkg. of 3	1 59
49c Bigger girls' nylon tricot bikinis. Sizes 7 to 14.	36¢
55c Little girls' nylon knee socks. Medium to extra large.	44¢
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For boys:

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\$2.59 Bigger boys' cotton briefs. Sizes 8 to 20. Pkg. of 3	2 07
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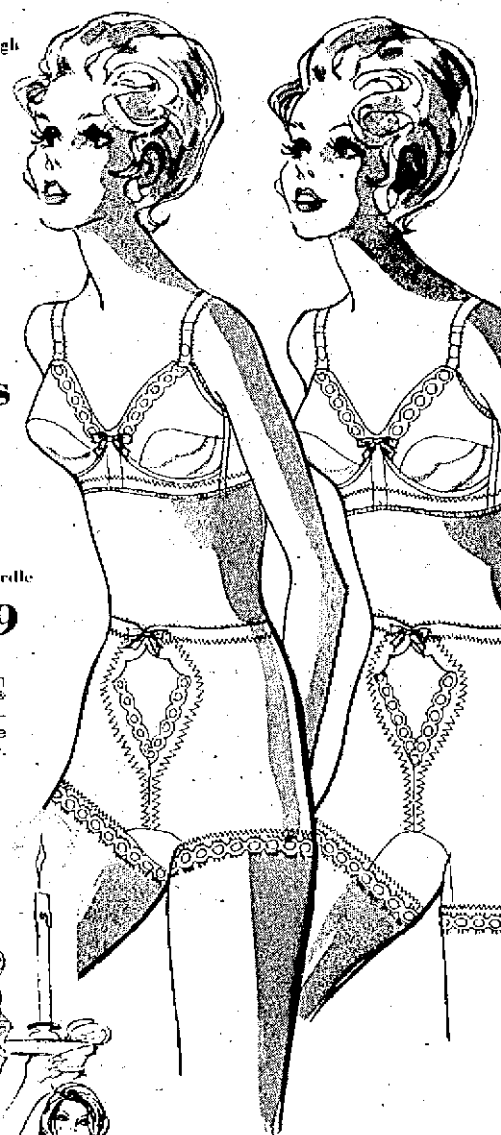
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Regular \$5 Brief \$7 mid-leg girdle

3⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹

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nylon bra is softly minimal. A,B,
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and buff. Brief, mid-leg in white.
Sizes S-M-L.



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Pullover
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Men's
Seersucker
Slacks

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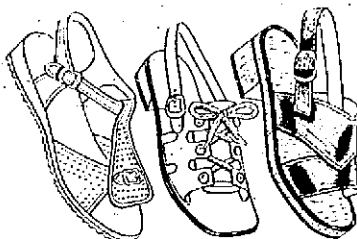
Not all styles in all stores



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Dress Shoes**

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Were \$9 to \$14 **2⁹⁷**
pair



**Women's Low Heels,
Sandals**

CUT \$2 to \$6!

Were \$3.99 to \$7.99 **1⁹⁷**
pair



**Women's and Children's
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CUT \$1 to \$3!

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**Little Boys' Leather
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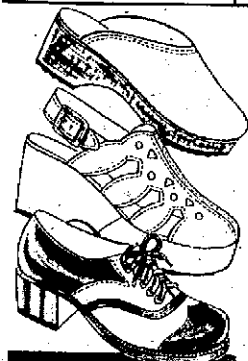
Were \$8.99 to \$11.59 **3⁹⁷**
pair



**Men's Dress
Shoes**

CUT \$6 to \$15!

Were \$15.99 to \$24.99 **9⁹⁷**
pair



Women's Casuals

CUT \$6 to \$10!

Were \$9.99 to \$13.99 **3⁹⁷**
pair



Little Girls' Shoes

CUT \$4 to \$9!

Were \$7.99 to \$12.99 **3⁹⁷**
pair



**Women's Dress
Shoes**

CUT \$6 to \$11!

Were \$9.99 to \$15 **3⁹⁷**
pair



**Little Girls'
Sandals and
Clogs**

CUT \$2 to \$3!

Were \$3.99 to \$4.99 **1⁹⁷**
pair



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Boys' Deck and
Gym Shoes**

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pair



**Men's Jeans
Boots**

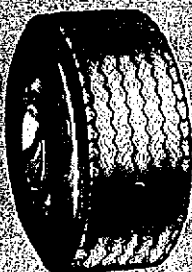
CUT \$8!

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pair

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Plus .25 P.E.T.
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SIZE	Trade-In Price	P.E.T.
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6.50x13		32
6.95x14	11.99	41
5.60x15		35
7.35x14		41
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7.75x15		47
8.25x14		45
8.25x15	15.99	51
8.65x15		51

*WHITE WALLS ONLY \$2 MORE PER TIRE
Not available in white walls

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For Your Compact
and Foreign Car

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Plus \$1.50 P.E.T.
And Old Tire

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BLACK WALLS		
6.00x12	17.00	1.52
5.60x13	19.00	1.53
6.00x13	19.00	1.60
5.60x15	21.00	1.70
6.00x15	22.00	1.84

White walls only \$3 more per tire
Not available in white walls



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Vans and Campers**

6.00x16 Nylon Cord
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6-Ply Rating

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And Old Tire

SIZE	PLY Rating	Trade-In Price	P.E.T.
TUBE-TYPE			
6.70-15	6	24.00	2.36
7.00-15	8	26.00	2.77
6.00-16	6	17.97	2.27
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2 Steel Belts and 2 Polyester Cord Piles. Team-up for Real Strength and a Smooth Ride.

35,000 MILE GUARANTEE

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Regular Trade-in Prices

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	P.E.T.
WHITE WALLS			
G78-13	\$41.00	30.75	2.12
E78-14	\$47.00	35.25	2.47
F78-14	\$50.00	37.50	2.61
G78-14	\$53.00	39.75	2.79
H78-14	\$56.00	42.00	2.94
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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 9th



22,000 MILE GUARANTEE

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Fiberglass Belted Tires**

A78-15 Black walls

\$19

2 Fiberglass Belts
2 Nylon Cord Piles

Plus \$1.50 P.E.T.
And Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	P.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	P.E.T.
A78-13	19.00	14.25	1.80	G78-14	27.00	20.25	2.67
G78-13	21.00	15.75	2.00	H78-14	29.00	21.75	2.92
D78-14	23.00	17.25	2.25	G78-15	27.00	20.25	2.74
E78-14	23.00	17.25	2.33	H78-15	29.00	21.75	2.97
F78-14	24.00	18.00	2.50	L78-15	32.00	24.00	3.19

See Above Sears Guaranteed Credit Plan



Long Beach alleys
A look at life out back

southland
sunday

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JULY 7, 1974



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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

July 7, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

- 4 The Wells Report
- 6 Glad You Asked That!
- 8 And Now . . . the Jewish Southerner
He's slower speaking, more courtly, more conservative than his northern cousin, this Jewish Southerner whose lifestyle has been shaped by his region as much as his ethnic heritage. Eli N. Evans, a Jewish Southerner himself, has written with sensitivity and feeling about a unique people.
- 14 Radio — It's Back
It took the producer 15 years to get it on the air but when CBS Radio Mystery Theater finally made it, it packed a wallop with folks who remember when and with youngsters to whom radio drama is something new and different.
- 18 Across My Alley
Pleasure, entertainment and beauty are often as close as your own backdoor.
- 22 Insurance — Your Protection or Their Profit?
Life insurance, long sacrosanct among Americans who spend billions on it annually, is being questioned today by some policyholders who wonder what it all means.
- 30 Workshop
- 32 Gourmet Guide
- 34 Medicine & You
- 35 Crossword



THE COVER:

Roger Coar went alley hopping to get this Long Beach back street scene.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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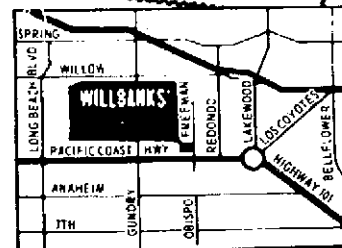
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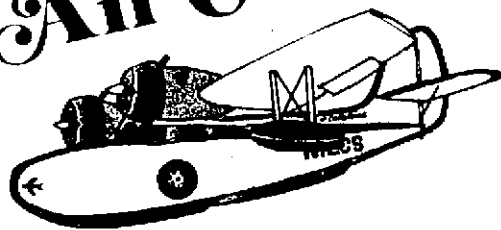
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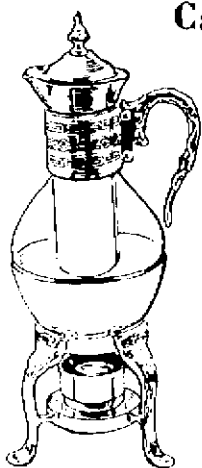
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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



Wells Report

Streakers in paradise

My correspondents in Paradise — the Pacific islands — have been reporting in recently about the latest product of Western Civilization to reach their shores — to wit, streaking.

It was first reported from Kwajalein in the Marshalls. This was to be expected since Kwaj is a Pacific island only by courtesy of geography. It is the top-secret target area of the Pacific Missile Range. It looks like what Los Angeles International Airport would look like if it were located on an oil island.

Anyway, the local Armed Forces Radio Station on Kwaj interrupted its regular programming with this bulletin:

"It's finally happened at Kwajalein. Two streakers wearing stocking caps, sneakers and nothing else have just run through the Yuk Club, out through the Yuk Theater and into the night."

One can just imagine a reunion of the Society of Ex-Streakers 20 years from now and one saying, "After all, I didn't streak on any ordinary college campus, I streaked at the Yokwe Yuk Club."

Kwaj is governed benevolently but strictly by the military, so everybody waited for the official reaction. The word came down to play down the streaking craze lest it be taken up too enthusiastically by Kwaj's resident teenagers.

More surprising was the appearance of streakers in Honiara, the capital of the Solomon Islands. The Solomon Islands are considerably more out of it than Kwajalein, but apparently not as far out of it as everyone thought.

About 4 a.m. one morning, the last revelers were still whooping it up in the upper-crust Guadalcanal Club in Honiara. Out of the night came two naked men, later said to be holidaying Bougainville miners. They streaked between the blurry-eyed patrons, who for the moment at least became a little less blurry-eyed.

As in Kwaj, the government took a dim view of the streaking. The European expatriates snickered about it, and the local Melanesian inhabitants were completely bewildered by it.

That's partly because the local folks haven't yet decided what to do about the miniskirt. You're not prepared for streakers when you haven't yet solved the miniskirt problem.

Some of the islands in the Solomons insist their girls wear full length skirts while in others the grass miniskirt was popular long before the West ever heard about it. Both sides have definite views which were summarized in the Governing Council by one Solomon Mamaloni, chairman of the local government committee, who reported on a conversation he had had with the Honorable Member for South Malaita, a determined foe of miniskirts.

"I asked him," Mamaloni reported, "what would happen if he married a girl from another district who preferred to wear miniskirts? The Honorable Member said to me that if he saw his wife wearing a miniskirt above her knees and talking to a person wearing long bell-bottom trousers in public, he would beat her without mercy.

"I asked him what for? He said that such a person wearing long bell-bottom trousers, talking to his wife, who is wearing a miniskirt, is showing disrespect and unfairness to his wife in public. He should be wearing a pair of shorts exactly the same measurement as his wife's miniskirt.

"Equality in status for the sexes," the Honorable Member said to me very angrily.

"I then left the Honorable Member with the advice that if he meets girls wearing miniskirts in the streets of Honiara, he should shut his eyes very tight until they pass. He was very convinced and went away satisfied.

"Half an hour later, Mr. Chairman, on my way to Betikama (near Honiara) I saw the same Honorable Member in front of a shop, holding hands with a girlfriend from another island, who was wearing a miniskirt about four inches above the knee.

"The Honorable Member was not keeping his eyes shut; he was looking the girl up and down. Later I asked him if he were contemplating the problem of miniskirts. He said no, he was contemplating the importance of interisland marriages to build a truly national society."

By BOB WELLS

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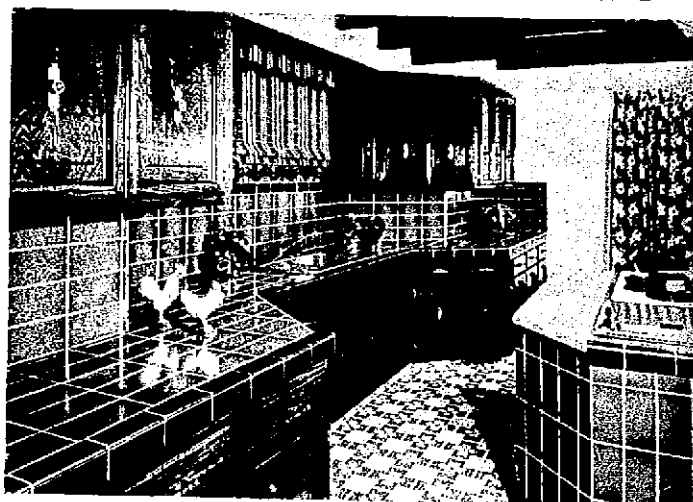
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Mick Jagger
... concern
for face and
figure



Virginia Mayo
... no horse's rear she



Don Rickles
... Pearl Harbor with laughs



Barbara Howar
... garage yielded a lot

Q: I heard that Mick Jagger, unlike so many other rock stars, is not hooked on drugs. If true, what's the reason? — Jewell L., Honolulu.

A: "He was afraid drugs would spoil his complexion and figure," reports his former Faithfull friend — Marianne. "And he had an excess of energy anyway," she once observed. (Marianne, on the other hand, was reputedly so hooked on heroin, she shot four jacks a day.)

Q: Do you know how Barbara Howar made out with that highly publicized garage sale she had some time ago? — S. Shrimpton, Chicago.

A: After netting some \$15,000 from the sale, Barbara reported, "My psyche and my bank book are very pleased. I unloaded my Early Whorehouse furniture as well as a glass that Gloria Steinham drank champagne out of — pre-liberation. Also a plug-in telephone used by Henry Kissinger in a time of great crisis to make several calls to the Beverly Hills Hotel. That went for \$15. I got rid of a lot of miscellaneous junk — everything from birth-control pills to girdles."

Q: I'm confused about something. Didn't Lyndon Johnson tape his telephone conversations? — Angelo R., Arlington, Va.

A: The consensus is that LBJ did it before Dick did. The difference: Johnson, aware of his frequent salty comments, only recorded some conversations — not all of them.

Q: When she first started her climb to stardom, didn't Virginia Mayo play the front or rear end of Pansy the Horse, a novelty nightclub act? — M. Dooney, St. Louis.

A: Neigh. "That's ridiculous," the famous beauty of some 40 films reared up and roared. "My part in the act (for four years) was that of ringmistress. They paid me a good salary because of my legs, face and figure. Not for hiding inside a horse!"

Q: Which cracks about Don Rickles at the recent Friars tribute got the biggest laughs? — Phil Dupont, Kent, Wash.

A: Toastmaster Johnny Carson's comment that Rickles was an argument in favor of planned parenthood got roars. So did Pat Henry's declaration that when Mr. Nice Guy was 15 years old, his parents were still considering an abortion. Corbett Monica chipped in by saying that Don was the only possible candidate who could be defeated by President Nixon. And Berle lay bare Rickles' delicate sense of humor by noting that "at home he shows movies of the Pearl Harbor attack — dubbing in a laugh track!"

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And now...

By LES RODNEY

Third-class steerage to tenement ghetto to sweat shop to prominence in the arts, business, science, medicine, the rackets, show biz, education — the urban Northern Jewish experience in America has been recorded, good-ness knows, in book, play and movie.

Who has written about the Jewish Southerner, the country cousin scattered quietly for much longer in an altogether different lifestyle and situation? Some of us during World War II met up with this slower speaking, more courtly, more conservative, less transient, often reticent guy from Bama, Caalina, Jojah and Loozeeana. We usually wound up with the surprised verdict, "He's a rebel!"

Eli N. Evans, son of the former six-time mayor of Durham, N.C., has filled the literary vacuum. *The Provincials — A Personal History of Jews in the South* (Atheneum) is a candid and informative piece of Americana, by one perhaps peculiarly qualified to write it.

"Every writer," he told me during a chat while he was visiting Southern California, "is attracted to a book he wants to read and can't find."

When he read books about Jewish life in America, he said, "I never felt it was about me. They played stickball on sidewalks; I sucked honeysuckle nectar and picked blackberries." He paused. A soft-mannered, high-foreheaded man in his 30s, you sense he is not one for sweeping verbal statement. "Jews

have played a rich and courageous part in Southern history," he said mildly. "I think it's important to bring it out."

There's his own father, "Mutt" Evans, three-sport star at Fayetteville High, track star at Chapel Hill, owner of Evans United store in downtown Durham ("first one where Negroes could sit at the counter and buy lunch"), elected mayor in 1950 after a hot campaign which flushed out the bigots, re-elected for six consecutive terms in the Duke tobacco town, through 12 years of the highest tensions and turmoil of the civil rights movement.

No firebrand he, just one of the reasonable heroes getting done what could be done, slowly and surely, laying the foundation for the agonized, belated changes that have surprised so many.

"The South is filled with such heroes," says his son, who remembers as a child during the 1950 election a vitriolic local sheet publishing the fake Protocols of Zion, and a phone call on election day telling of "a guy at the Fuller School district giving out razor blades to every voter and telling them to cut the Jew off the ticket."

Heroes, Eli Evans says, "who worked skillfully behind the scenes, who understood the levers of change and did what was right because deep inside they knew that the South could only go one way.

"My father would be proudest of the first Negro policeman and fireman, the moving of Negroes into supervisory positions in City Hall and the years he hammered the City Council to set up the Urban Renewal Authority to build low-cost housing for the poor of both

racess, leading to the largest federal grant at that time because Durham could claim to be a pioneer."

"Did the roof fall in today?" Mayor Evans asked the reluctant manager of Woolworth's after they served a Coke to their first black student.

The other side of Mutt Evans was that "he always respected the other man's position," his son reports, "and would talk and work while others might denounce for the headlines. He never held a political grudge because he believed that every man had his reasons and that surely if a man disagreed on one issue he might be with you on the next one." There were some issues on which the mayor's Judaism influenced his vote, like his support for the Sunday blue laws. "I didn't want people saying a Jew didn't care about keeping the Sabbath holy."

Mayor Evans conceived the simple idea of a human relations committee with both races represented to talk through crises and settle disputes. Letters came in from all over the South asking how to do it. Comments his son, "It was old-fashioned — the love of a man for his home town; it was Southern — the loyalty of a man to place; it was Jewish — the commitment to rightness."

His father had his brushes with the Klan (whose current influence Eli Evans deprecates), but kept the threats from his family. He liked telling the remark by Billy Carmichael, vice president of the University of North Carolina, that "if anybody had told people that some day the Catholic vice president of the university and the Jewish mayor of Dur-

10 >>

the Jewish Southerner

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Fathers built businesses to give to sons who didn't want them.

ham would be on the same platform, every sheet in the county would be riding by nightfall."

Eli's mother, daughter of the founder of the first Southern branch of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, was herself a pioneer of sorts, traveling across the South in the 40s, organizing support for the nascent state of Israel, "risking denunciation as a radical and facing opposition from the older German Jewish families in the South . . ."

Eli, the second son, went from Durham to the university at Chapel Hill, where he was student body president, then served in the Navy, went to Yale Law School, spent some time in the White House as an aide to Eric Goldman, LBJ's "resident intellectual" and is now a grants officer with the Carnegie Foundation.

As a youngster, he recalls, "My ambition was to marry a cheerleader and go into my father's business. Yet the story of Jews in the South is also the story of fathers who built businesses to give to their sons who didn't want them."

His book is rich with fascinating detail of growing up as "Mr. Jew" in a Bible Belt environment, including playing King Herod in a school Christmas pageant. In 1970 he slowly toured the South, after some years away, to find the hidden corners of his life and unearth material for the full story of Jews in the South. Like his late fellow-Carolinian Thomas Wolfe, he found all the old juices running at the first whiff of his native habitat.

"Suddenly, every memory was relevant — the boredom and the fears, the phantoms I fled from and the culture I embraced, the Southern Jesus all around me, roughneck whites looming large in nightmares, the easy intimacy of my home town, the tastes of barbecue and Brunswick stew, the black maids who raised me, the gallant exaggerations of boyhood — I would now come back home."

Little kids, he notes looking back through the years, know only the South they grow up in, and that includes little Jewish kids. "They too would learn as boys to loiter in the beauty, to soak up the mists of the marshes and languish in the scents of the pine forests in the spring. They too would be white boys to the Negro and at some point they would know deference and come to expect it of blacks. They would absorb the regional defiance and unrestrained pride, the memories of rising to sing *Dixie* in grammar school assembly, and, in history class, the surging poignance of reading Lee's farewell to his troops."

What does it mean, the adult Evans ponders, to be both a Jew and a Southerner? "The conflict is deep within me — the Jew's involvement in history, his deep roots in the drama of man's struggle to understand deity and creation. But I respond to the Southerner's commitment to place, his loyalty to the land, his own tortured history, to the strange bond beyond color that Southern blacks and whites discover when they come to know one another."

More than the story and history of the Southern Jew (and partially through it), Eli

Evans explains that he wanted to cast fresh light on conventional, stereotyped thinking about the South and Southerners. Not a whitewash. On the contrary, it all hangs out in *The Provincials*, but, he hopes, in three dimensions.

"I feel almost missionary about this," he said. "The media distorts the complexity of life in the South. The South is not all Mississippi . . ." He stopped with the trace of a frustrated smile, as if to almost give up on the task of explaining reality in a quick-reading era. "Mississippi is not simple either."

He is bothered by the Northern belief that life in the South must be constantly hairy for the Jew, full of daily tension.

This, he says, is simply not the case. "Most Jews in the South live in a relaxed atmosphere without fear for their safety or worry for their future." Incidents, certainly, but there are more anti-Semitic incidents in the North, he insists (and documents a valuable index).

Like so many other things in real life involving the crossroads of peoples and customs, Southern attitudes towards Jews are ambivalent, he said.

"Israel, for instant, is very popular. There is Biblical prophecy which fundamentalist Protestants see as being born out. Besides that, the South is instinctively for an underdog and admires toughness."

Yet, his father told him "a Jew has to be twice as good to achieve half as much" and he remembers the burden of being told that people would judge all Jews by him, which will bring rueful recognition to many blacks, South or North. But there is no analogy. The game was stacked astronomically more thoroughly against blacks, whom Southern Jews saw historically as a "lightning rod" for prejudice racially, as, in a lesser sense, Catholics were religiously. (Especially in the smaller towns, Jews and Catholics, lonely and surrounded targets for Klan propaganda, were driven together. "Hell, we're the only two people in town who drink in front of our wives," a Jewish storeowner told his Irish Catholic customer. But here, too, Evans makes a needed distinction, which perhaps has been broadened in recent years by the Christian ecumenical movement: "Whereas time might cure the Catholics by assimilating them as Christian Southerners, only conversion would save the Jew.")

On the one hand, Jews, those ever mysterious non-Christians, are indeed prized objects of conversion. On the other hand, as Tevye of *Fiddler on the Roof* would put it, there is a certain awe, fascination and respect in the South for the people of the Book.

"The Southern atmosphere is pleasant for a rabbi," Evans writes. "They are respected, called 'doctor' and many of them stay for long periods of time. 'Professionally,' said a conservative rabbi, 'it's a nicer life here. It's the Bible Belt, and the clergy has a higher standing . . . they take religion a lot more seriously.'"

Many Southern rabbis spend their entire careers in a single congregation, such as noted Reform Rabbi David Marx in Atlanta,

1895 to 1949, and others with similar records throughout Dixie. These were all powerful men, Evans notes.

"Deep-voiced and dramatic, they deeply impressed the fundamentalist community with their appearance and bearing," he says. "To rock-ribbed Baptists they seemed the very embodiment of the prophets themselves, and the little country churches showered them with adulation as bearers of the 'word' from the chosen people."

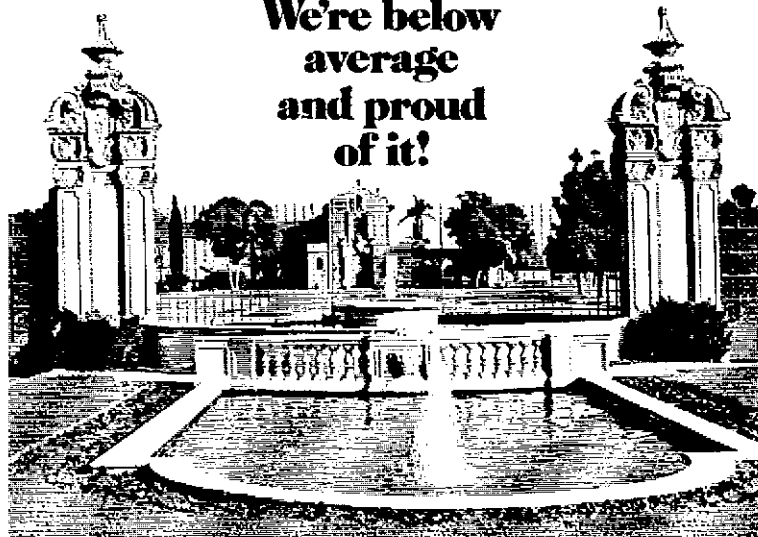
Evans recalled his father taking him to Durham's big tent to welcome an evangelist to town, and the evangelist's announcing, "Mayor Evans is here to greet us. Now, y'all listen to the mayor 'cause he's the same religion as our Saviour."

Young Sonny Evans' reactions to the overwhelming Southern Christian presence around him are sometimes hilarious, as in keeping his eyes open during prayer as an earnest reminder to himself that he didn't mean it, his secret letter to Santa to cover all possibilities, and leading his class for sixth grade graduation, singing "Onward hum hum soldiers, marching as to war, with the cross of Moses ..."

When he went to his father for advice, he was told, "You have to respect their religion if you expect them to respect yours."

As he grew up, he found that the Southern Protestant world really wasn't that monolithic, that Methodists and Presbyterians gaily derided Baptists. But he doesn't think it is possible to convey the unique lonely pressure to those who never lived it. "If all your friends believe Jesus came and was crucified, if you respect some of them as intelligent and informed human beings, the churches, the movies, paintings ... I was shaken."

Asked to evaluate the role of the Southern church in the advance toward civil rights for blacks, Evans saw little that was



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positive. "Integration has left the churches behind," he said. "They didn't play a moral or prophetic role." (True, yet in Clinton, Tenn., in 1956, it was a white Southern Baptist minister, beaten up by thugs the night before, who turned the tide by leading 13 Negro children through a hostile mob into the embattled elementary school.)

Evans himself may have been a little less than three dimensional in his portrait of Northern Jews, who jar-

red him in college with their rapid surface mannerisms and crisp skepticism. But most likely he was reacting as could be expected, as a Southerner to an alien pace and style. Antipathy toward outsiders is more basic in the South than negative feelings toward Jews. "You ain't like those New York Jews," Evans remembers being told fondly. "You're a white Jew." (The author, now working out of New York, smilingly grants that of course there are North-

em Jews who bear no resemblance to those he described.)

Provincials often reads like a novel, partly because of the writer's willingness to reveal himself, as in an oddly poignant bit about his friendship with the high school homecoming queen, the classic, consciously ultra-feminine Southern beauty.

"I did think about doing the book as a novel," he said, "but decided it was better to go this way."

Though the subjective

and personal are woven throughout, the nonfiction format is better able to accommodate the often fascinating historical material he obtained through research and interviews.

Even South Carolinians may be surprised to learn that in 1800, the city of Charleston had by far the largest Jewish population of any American city, with one of its synagogues dating back to 1740. And incidentally, or perhaps not so incidentally, Charleston was the cultural center of the land with two theaters and an opera, regular concerts by foreign artists and lectures by the leading literary and scientific scholars of the day.

We discover Pvt. Isaac Gleitzman of Arkansas, who was awarded the Confederate Medal of Honor but was proudest of never eating nonkosher food during four years of war. There is a penetrating interview with "King Sol," Solomon Blatt, speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives for 33 years. Members of the legislature, Evans notes, faced four portraits — two of them were of Jews. The four were Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee, Bernard Baruch of Camden and Solomon Blatt of Barnwell.

Evans interviews a Grand Dragon of the fading Klan, examines New Orleans' Madri Gras society with a scalpel, looks into the latter-day phenomenon of lush Jewish community centers in Southern cities, with membership open to Christian minorities (!) and gives us tidbits such as no less than 23 Southern towns' being named for Jewish traders who settled down in strategic locations, including Marks, Miss., Kaplan, La., and historic Manassas, Va. And the father of Mayor Harry Applebaum of Yazoo City, Miss., buried in the Catholic cemetery because he told the priest, "That's the last place the devil will look for a Jew."

The beauty of *Provincials* is that the author sails

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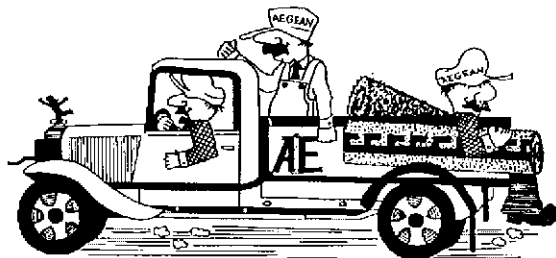
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by Dewayne B. Corbett

What was the shortest home run hit? ... In a minor league game years ago, a batter hit the ball a few inches in front of the plate ... The umpire called it fair, the pitcher and catcher thought the ball hit off the batter's foot before rolling in front of the plate, which would have made it foul ... They stood and argued with the umpire, the ball resting six inches from home, while the batter raced around the bases and crossed the plate — it turned out to be the shortest home run of all time!

We take night baseball for granted, — but, do you know when the very first night game in the major leagues was played? ... It was in 1935, Crosley Field, Cincinnati ... Then, surprisingly, it was three more years till another park put in lights ...

The second big league field to be equipped for night baseball was old Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in 1938.

More ex-Little Leaguers have now grown up and are playing major league ball, — Do you know who was the first boy in history to play Little League baseball then go to the big leagues ... The first boy to graduate from Little League to the majors was pitcher Joey Jay when he broke in with the Braves in 1953.

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Jewish Southerner

(Continued from page 11)

headlong into every question, including sticky ones like romance and intermarriage (a bugaboo to Southern Jewish parents).

"There was nothing like a fascinated gentile girl to raise the esteem of an uncertain Jewish boy," he notes. A University of Georgia coed in an upper-crust sorority who was marrying a Jewish boy told him that going out with Jewish boys was a form of protest and that "once it started, we found them more interesting and flattering to be with. Frankly," she added, "until I met my fiance, I never dated a guy who was so deeply interested in what I had to say."

The Southern woman in the intermarriage scene, says Evans, saw her Jewish mate "as a man who could dominate her intellectually, possessing her mind while worshipping her body." Left without his usual thorough elaboration, this could seem to imply that there are no Southern Jewish male dillards and no Southern Christian male intellectuals, which of course he knows better than, and does not mean to say.

In another piquant slant on Southern Protestant girl meets Southern Jewish boy (that was the usual pattern, not vice versa), a University of Alabama coed from a small town says, "At some point in their freshman year, the fundamentalist girls used to like to date a Jewish guy, because he was sure to ask a lot of questions she couldn't handle. She was usually at the point where she wanted to rebel anyway and he was her liberator. And since there was a premium on converting a Hebrew, she could rationalize it as a missionary opportunity."

As a final note on the boy and girl scene, Evans says that Northern Jewish boys fell madly for Southern Jewish girl's softer ways, and there was a World War II "intermarriage" bonanza — less objectionable, needless to say, to the parents.

On the question of relations and attitudes toward Negroes, that always jangling nerve center of everything Southern, Evans doesn't romanticize himself or idealize Jewish Southerners. Only outsiders attribute all virtues to others. Most Dixie Jews, he says, have kept a low profile on controversy and live as part of the white majority. The Southern Jew, he says, has historically born a double burden, "looked down on by the WASPs, yet guilty like other whites on blacks." But in fairness to his own people, Evans does add that only a handful of Jews have been actively racist beyond the conformity needed in their business or for security.

If the Southern Jewish community puts its own safety first, individual acts of courage still deserve mention, he also believes.

"Ask Hodding Carter III, editor of the *Delta Democrat Times* in Mississippi, about the Jewish storeowners who stayed with the paper when the White Citizens Council undertook a house-by-house drive to destroy circulation and frighten off advertisers. Ask John Lewis about the Jewish merchant who consistently put up bail money during the entire agony in Selma."

"Ask black leaders in Atlanta about Rabbi Jacob Rothschild, who never stopped working publicly for civil rights even after the temple bombing in 1958. Ask the leaders on the Southern Regional Council about the remarkable 16 years of Rabbi Charles Montinband in

Something profound
has happened . . .
progressives are
proclaiming it.

Florence, Ala., and Hattiesburg, Miss., deep in the roughest Klan country, who somehow managed to bulldog his way through community threats and congregation pressures, opening his own home to Negroes and civil rights workers, speaking out against segregation in the pulpit and at Negro colleges and remaining always a respected and active member of the board of the regional council and the Mississippi Council on Human Relations." (In 1962, Montinband wrote, "Life can be very placid and gracious in this part of the country, if one runs with the herd. There is a conspiracy of silence." Twelve years later, prophets like this towering rabbi can see at least some change beginning.)

There were other heroes, including Rabbi Emmet Frank of Alexandria, Va., who in a famous Yom Kippur sermon dared to unload on the sacrosanct Byrd machine and its "massive resistance" which closed the schools of Prince Edward County. Assailed by the Byrd-dominated press, he held his ground and within a month was joined by 11 Protestant ministers.

And what has been Durham's reaction to "Sonny" Evans' book? Any flack a la Thomas Wolfe and Asheville?

"No," replied Evans with a smile. "It's surprising. Everyone wants to know when I'll be in town. A guy in a shoe store called last week — Christian — hadn't seen me in 20 years. He said he had to see me when I was back in Durham, to talk about it."

The first printing has received a powerful assist in Durham. Eli's redoubtable mother is

selling the book for the benefit of Hadassah. It wasn't long after publication that she sold the 400th book.

"I told the man at the publishers that I needed 150 more for my mother," Evans related. "He replied, 'Mr. Evans, we ain't never heard of a mother like that! You're telling me, I said.'"

Finally, how does he evaluate the signs of the emergence of a "New South?"

"Something profound has happened all right," he said. "Southern progressives are proclaiming it. This is truly new, the wave of elections following the voting rights act of '65. Even George Wallace realizes there's a change under way. Kids watch TV shows, sports has played a role in the sports-conscious South, I'm sure. My father and I were talking about it. It's easier today to be Jewish in the South, just as it is easier to be black, Catholic or hold minority views."

The bitterness can't be magically erased, he says realistically, and there could be more violence ahead. "Yet, in so many ways, the South of today is the most optimistic section of America."

And this, says Eli Nachamkin Evans, is especially meaningful to him, who loves the South. "For me, a reconciliation of these conflicts goes to the nature of my being, drawing me closer to my roots as a Jew and a Southerner."

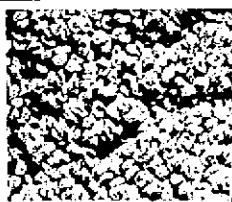
For anyone interested in the richly varied strands of American reality beyond the simplistic sloganeering, Evans' thoughts are a feast.

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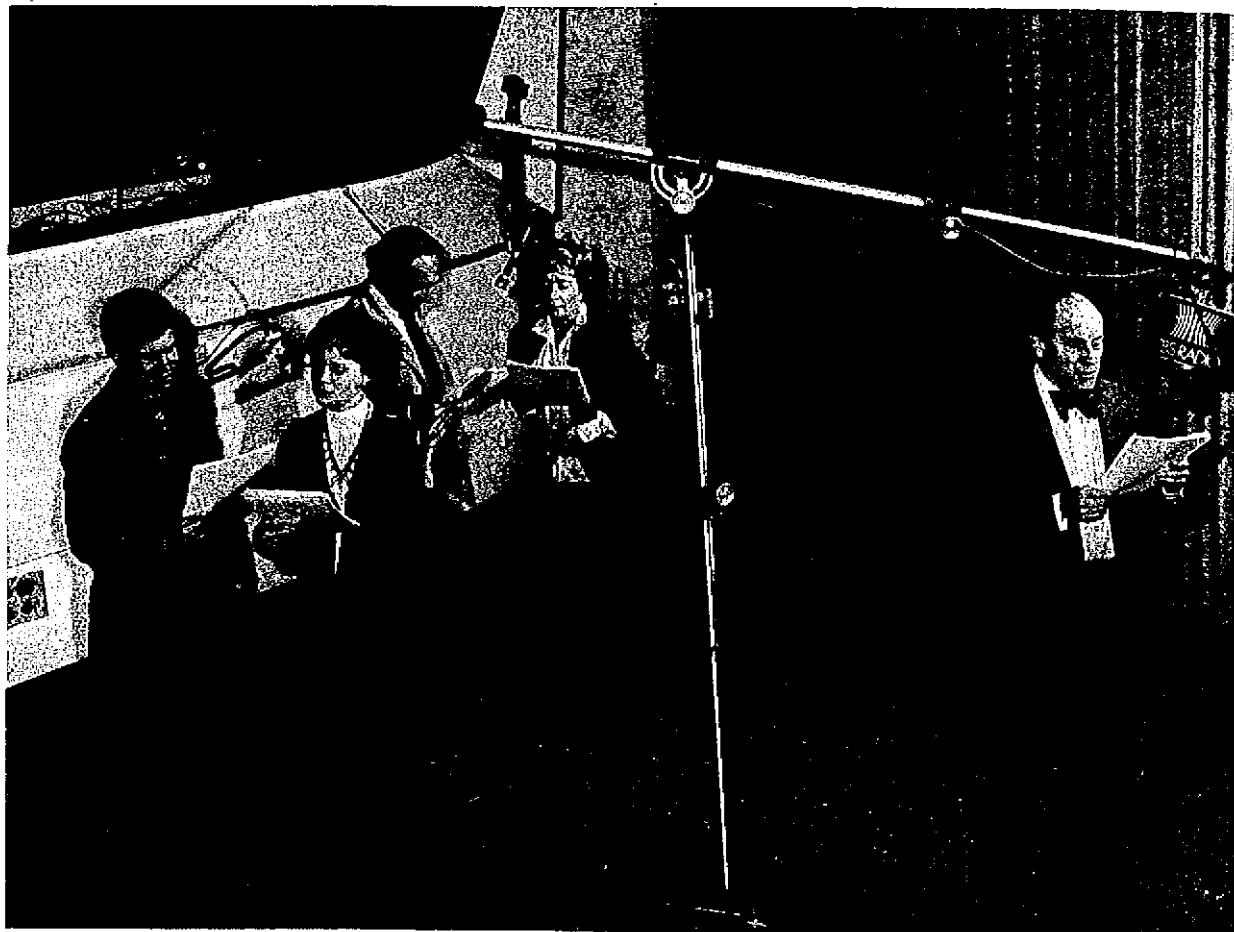
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Gil Mack howls like a dog in a scene with Kim Hunter

By FREDERICK JOHN

It took Himan Brown more than 15 years to get his show on the air.

And when he did, the producer-director came up with such a spectacular hit a lot of powerful executives at NBC, ABC, Mutual and CBS too blushed a bit and grudgingly conceded they may have been wrong after all.

Brown's show is the nightly *CBS Radio Mystery Theatre*, and it has had such a tremendous impact it may restore radio, or television without pictures as it is known along Madison Avenue, to something resembling its former glory.

"With complete and utter conceit, I would like to point out that nobody in the United States can do what I have done," boasted Brown during an interview. "Nobody in the country today has had my experience. Radio drama is in my blood. I'm for it 100 per cent!"

Brown, a tall, silver-haired individual in his 60s, has been turning out radio dramas for 45 years. Back in 1929, in partnership with Gertrude Berg, he sold *The Rise of The Goldbergs* to NBC.

"Experience is my strong point," he emphasized. "I've had it. I know radio drama. Over at NBC and the other networks, they don't have anybody who knows radio drama the way I do. All the old-timers have either retired or gone into television. I'm the only experienced producer of radio dramas around today."

Along the way Brown introduced American listeners to the squeaking door of *Inner Sanctum* and the belching foghorn of *Bulldog Drummond*. His other long running radio hits include *The Thin Man*, *Grand Central Station*, *Nero Wolfe*, *Dick Tracy* and *Joyce Jordan*, M.D., one of the most popular soap operas of all times.

He was also the producer of *The NBC Radio Theatre*, the last regularly scheduled network drama series on radio. It went off in 1959.

"Ever since that NBC series went off the air," said Brown, a native New Yorker, "I've been campaigning to get radio drama on the networks again. It has nothing to do with nostalgia. I appreciate the fact many people enjoy hearing those old shows. I'm not interested in them, though. I'm interested in today and tomorrow. I don't want to be looking over my shoulder at yesterday all the time."

"Radio drama is an important art form. It is a part of the theater along with plays, movies and even television drama. In radio drama we tell you a story, not show you a story. We can take you anywhere unhampered by sets, production costs, locations, makeup, costumes, memorizing lines and we can make you believe everything we put on the air."

"I have never stopped believing that the spoken word and the imagination of the listener are infinitely stronger and more dramatic than anything television can offer."

For the record, it should be noted that the radio producer, who is married and the father of two, did produce some successful TV shows during his 15 year hiatus from the

airwaves. They included *Lights Out*, the *Chevy Mystery Theatre*, and a filmed version of *Inner Sanctum*.

According to Brown, CBS Radio President Sam Digges was the man who finally listened to him after years of knocking on unanswered doors.

"Digges took over at CBS Radio about two years ago," said the radio veteran. "I approached him and it turned out that he had always enjoyed radio dramas and felt they belonged back on the air. So plans were made for a 53-minute nightly radio show. That allows five minutes for news and two for local commercials before the show goes on the air."

Brown said that in "the old days" he would never have dreamed of accepting the challenge of seven nightly shows a week.

"Once a week for a half-hour or an hour," he stated. "That was it. Those shows were live. You had to rehearse them over and over. You couldn't afford any mistakes on the air. Once a week for a half hour, that was plenty. Thirty-nine shows a year was a big deal."

"Taping has made the difference. If you make a mistake, you rewind the tape and do the scene over again until you get it right. There are no mistakes nowadays. You just erase them from the tape before you put the show on the air. The long rehearsals of the old days aren't necessary any more. That's why it is possible to do seven shows a week."

"Actually, we don't do seven a week now. Back in January, when we started out, we did. Now we're down to four shows a week. We repeat shows on the weekends. That's four new shows and three repeats each week. We've received some complaints about the repeats. Not many, but some. Those have been the only complaints we have received. Nevertheless I believe a good show is worth repeating. It deserves a second performance. It shouldn't be filed and forgotten forever."

The shows are taped on Tuesdays and Thursdays at a CBS Studio on 52nd Street. Celeste Holms, Kevin McCarthy, Robert Morse, Tony Roberts, Kim Hunter, Lois Nettleton, Marian Seldes, Ruby Dee, Jack Gilford, Joan Hackett, William Redfield, Julie Newmar and Joan Loring have been among the well-known film and stage names appearing on the shows.

"I got a letter from Dick Widmark the other day," said Brown. "He's in Europe now but he's planning to appear on *Mystery Theatre* when he gets back in this country."

The program has also brought a number of outstanding old-time radio performers back to the airwaves again. They include Mercedes McCambridge, Arnold Moss, Ralph Bell, Joan Lovejoy, Leon Janney, Larry Haines, Santos Ortega, Staats Cotsworth and George Petrie.

"Back in January we had the late Agnes Moorehead on our very first show," said Brown sadly. "She was a magnificent actress and we shall all miss her very much. Her death was a shock to us all."

"Agnes had remarkable range. In that first show she played an old woman. A few weeks later, in another drama, she played a sweet young thing in love for the first time. She gave outstanding performances in both presentations."

Once the *CBS Mystery Theatre* went on the

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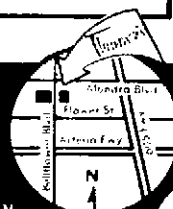
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Radio

(Continued from page 15)

air, Brown had to wait for the ratings to come in.

"I expected a favorable response," he declared. "But, in all honesty, I never expected the fantastic response we did receive. During the first few weeks the show was on, we received something like 75,000 letters. We were snowed under with mail."

Then came the ratings and they were slightly on the spectacular side. Nationally ratings jumped 95 per cent during the time period *Mystery Theatre* was presented.

In Washington, D.C., the ratings were up an astounding 606 per cent on WTOP there.

In New York WOR Radio picked up 137,300 additional listeners. That's an increase of 122 per cent. In Los Angeles ratings were up 52 per cent, and in Chicago there was a jump

Classics mixed with new stories

of 84 per cent. In Cleveland on WERE there was an increase of 111 per cent in listeners.

Once the ratings were announced, the show was fully sponsored on a network basis in the matter of a few days. It is now sold out on CBS. Local stations also sell commercials during the shows.

"We mix the classics with new stories," explained Brown. "Each production has a new cast except for E. G. Marshall, our genial host. He comes in on Fridays and tapes his introductions to the various shows. We tape two shows on Tuesday and two on Thursday each week. Marshall adds his voice to them at the end of the week."

Classics revived on *Mystery Theatre* have included *Dracula*, an updated version of the Frankenstein legend, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, *The Lodger*, *The Canterville Ghost*, *House of the Seven Gables* and other fingernail nibblers.

"Actors enjoy performing on radio," said Brown. "They can show up wearing jeans and sports clothes. They don't have to memorize lines either. Once the taping starts though, they become involved emotionally and even physically. They start acting all over the place. There have been some outstanding performances on our show this year."

New shows are usually written by radio veterans Jan Martin, Sam Dann, George Lowthar and Henry Slesar.

"Younger writers have been turning out scripts for TV," said the producer. "It will take them a while to adjust to the demands of radio. In time though, they will start coming up with worthwhile scripts."

What's ahead for radio drama?

"Next year," said Brown, "I hope to come up with a series of nightly dramas called the *CBS Playhouse*. The plans are in the works. In addition we are contemplating bringing back the old soap operas, only there will be a major change.

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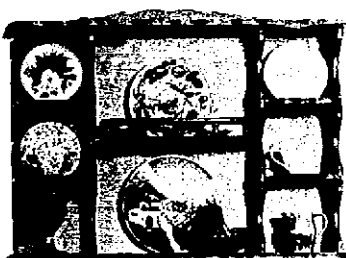
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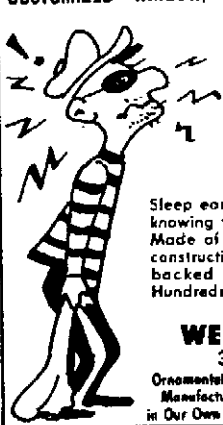
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"Nowadays every radio hour has five minutes of news in it. There has been an attempt to revive soap operas by presenting four of them during the remaining time left in the hour. When you add commercials, this leaves you with 10 minutes or less each day for the plot in each of those four soaps. Now that isn't much time to get your point across.

"I think two soap operas would fit more comfortably into the time period allowed. There would be ample time for character and plot development. I think these longer daily soap operas are the wave of the future. The old-fashioned 15-minute ones are gone forever."

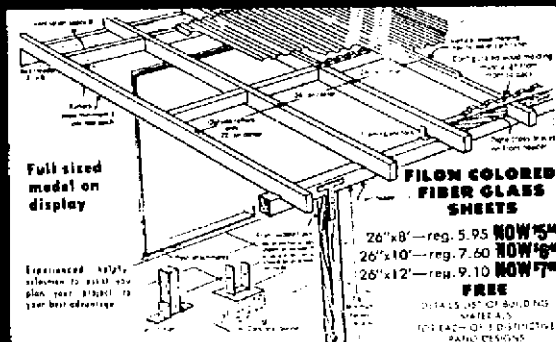
It should also be revealed that Brown is working on what has been called "the most ambitious radio series of all times."

If plans work out, major Broadway shows of the past two or three decades will be presented in two and three hour weekly broadcasts, probably on Sunday nights. Big name stars will appear in their original roles. If all goes according to schedule, the weekly Broadway shows will be presented by a sponsor famous for prestige television productions.

"I knew there was an audience out there just waiting for these radio dramas," said Brown. "I felt it in my bones. And it's a young audience. The pollsters tell us it's a young audience. The older audience is set in its ways. They want to sit in front of a TV set all night. It's difficult for them to change their ways. It's the young people who have made CBS Radio Mystery Theatre a smash hit."

With a pleased smile, he added, "The young people have adopted our show. That means radio drama is back with us again. It's here to stay forever too. Television won't drive it out of business this time. That's for sure!"

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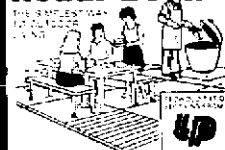


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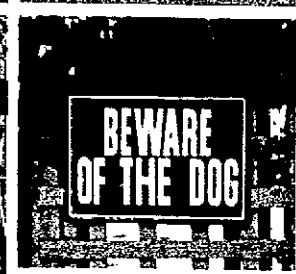
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BY RUTH M. PITCHFORD

"A narrow back street" is Webster's definition of an alley, and I'm sure it's accurate. But, I look up and take a wider view and don't see an asphalted, narrow street. There's a lovely world across my alley.

Each morning the first thing I see when I let in the day is my camphor tree with its leaves a clear, pale green in the early light. It's such a sturdy, no-nonsense tree that it lifts my heart. The man in the low white house with the poinsettias under the window thinks it's his because it lives in his backyard.

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26 Years
in Long Beach

Alley

(Continued from page 19)

Its colors change with the light and with the seasons. In the spring new leaves are like golden tan blossoms, and the sky shines through the branches. When summer comes and all the leaves are bright green, sunshine glows around its edges like an aura. Best of all, it's green all year long.

I think I like it best during a storm, swaying against a background of glowering clouds. But, after the rain, with leaves sparkling and skies bright, I'm not so sure.

A neighborhood cat, all tawny and sleek, has a favorite perch along an almost horizontal branch. There he waits, tail swinging slowly, eyes like points of glass in the shadows. Each day I pray that his wait will be in vain.

Past the corner of the tan apartment house stands my favorite palm tree. With bulbous trunk and green crown, it resembles an enormous pineapple. A seed, dropped by a bird or blown by a random breeze, has taken root in the fibers about halfway up and produced a geranium. It doesn't know that it's supposed to live in a neat terra cotta pot or in the warm earth of the cared-for confines of a garden. So it grows in a palm tree and even yields a few brave red blossoms now and then.

Right now in the backyard next to the alley there's a glory of flowering fruit trees. When summer comes, paper bags of fruit will appear mysteriously on my balcony. Sometimes I hear a sound and see the tip of a ladder poking up against the railing. I never show myself; that would spoil the game. The fruit is hoisted up by my neighbor's 12-year-old daughter. Her younger and less venturesome sister clutches the ladder below.

They could come around and ring my bell, but they prefer being anonymous. So when I take them some marmalade (usually made from their oranges) or some pumpkin bread, I put it on the back stoop when there's nobody home.

Only at Christmastime do they appear formally. When I answer the buzzer and hear, "It's Laura and Pat," I know that their freight is too fragile to handle on a ladder.

It's always the same — a huge tray of homemade cookies, baked by the girls under the careful supervision of their Swedish grandmother. Such cookies! My friends time their holiday calls to the cookie delivery. Diets go out the window as we nibble on their buttery goodness, studded with nuts, coconut or colored sugar, topped with rich icing or filled with jam or raisins and citron.

There's a fig tree too. Each spring the stubby branches above the snarled old trunk stay dry and bare for so long that I'm sure that this year they've been trimmed too severely. I should know by now that those hard little knobs along the branches will eventually become fruit and leaves, both beginning at the same time.

At Easter when the minister talks about faith being renewed each spring I think about that fig tree.

Ripe figs can't be trusted to a paper bag, especially if they're to be surreptitiously shoved onto a balcony. So they arrive, succulent purple globes, arranged in a careful pattern on an aluminum pie tin.

Some of them might have a beak mark or two, evidence of a bird's dining. No strips of cloth or shiny foil frighten the birds here. There's enough to share, and they share with us in return.

Linnetts, robins, doves, bluebirds, wrens and, of course, sparrows. Each comes in its own time to its own place in the yard. Their songs greet my early rising and start my day off right.

The ubiquitous sparrows perform acrobatics regularly on the telephone wire, while doves watch from the rain gutter on the roof. The linnets prefer the plum tree.

One of the bluebirds has found his way over into my courtyard. When I'm at my desk, he gives me all the alley news from a leaf on the banana tree outside my window. He's a terrible showoff. He knows how handsome his blue coat is against the colors in the garden.

Growing at the bottom of my alley neighbor's yard is one of the most magnificent bougainvillea vines I've seen anywhere. From a trunklike main stem it spreads across the trellis in a burst of flamboyant magenta. My brother times his annual visit to its peak blooming season. He insists that he can actually see the waving branches grow and



preempts my favorite chair to watch the miracle.

In the yard with the fruit trees there are herbs growing in the most unexpected places. They never seem to need care, so I decided that I could grow some in pots on my balcony.

I know that I have the exact opposite of a green thumb, but how did those plants know? The marjoram drowned, the savory dried up, the basil produced six leaves then quit, the sage didn't even start and the chervil's thin threads turned brown and drooped disconsolately over the edge of the pot. For a few days I thought that the chives had survived, but it was only a dying gasp.

When I was disposing of the remains my neighbor tactfully suggested that I share her herbs instead of planting more. She said that they couldn't possibly use them all, and "they grow much better when they're used."

Sharing is only one of the blessings of my alley. Every living thing, even that predatory cat, widens my horizon.

A poet once wrote, "One is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth." Across my alley must come next. Given a choice I wouldn't trade it for the finest tree-lined boulevard in the city. □

Ruth M. Pitchford is a Long Beach freelancer.

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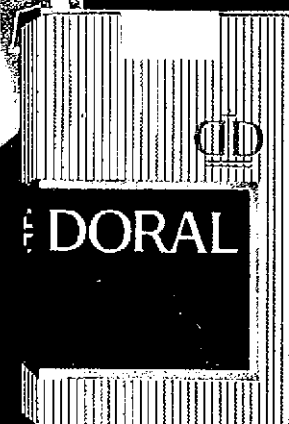
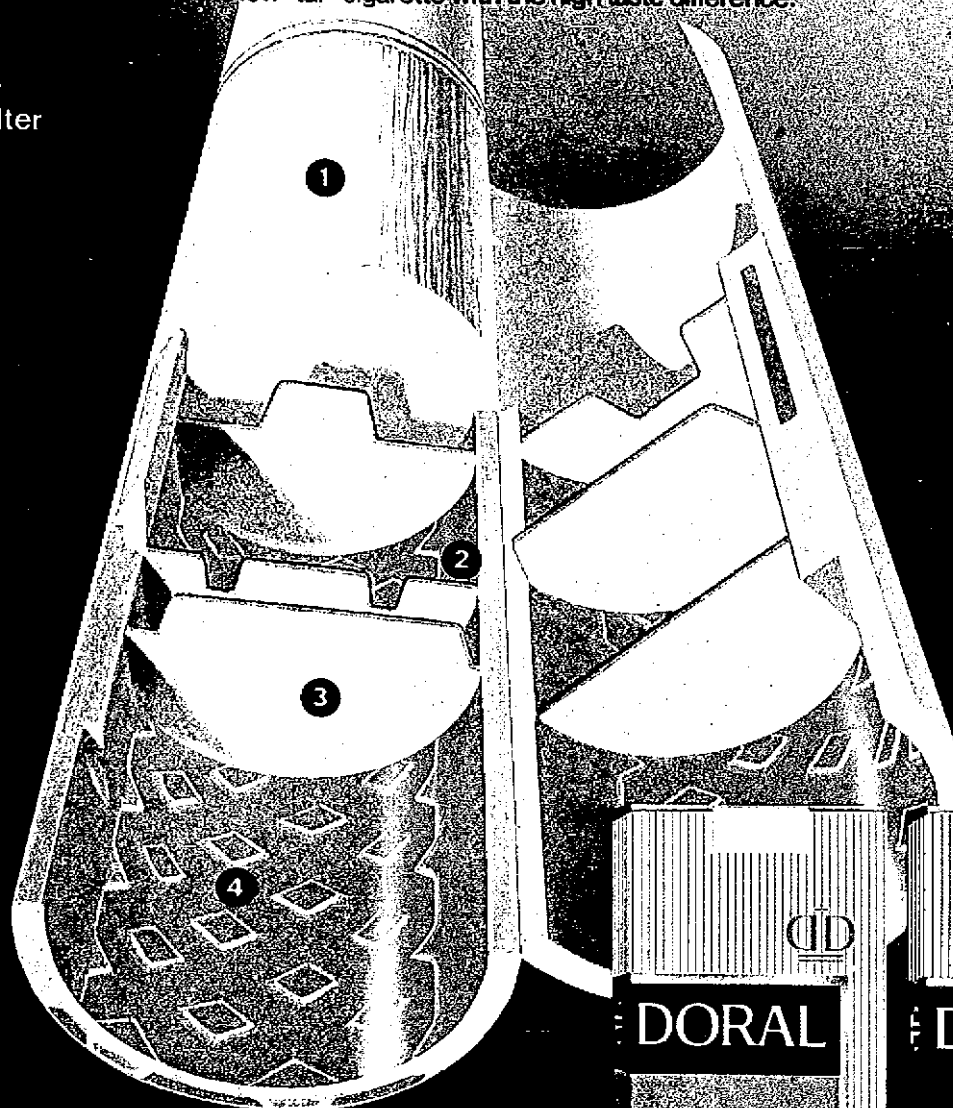
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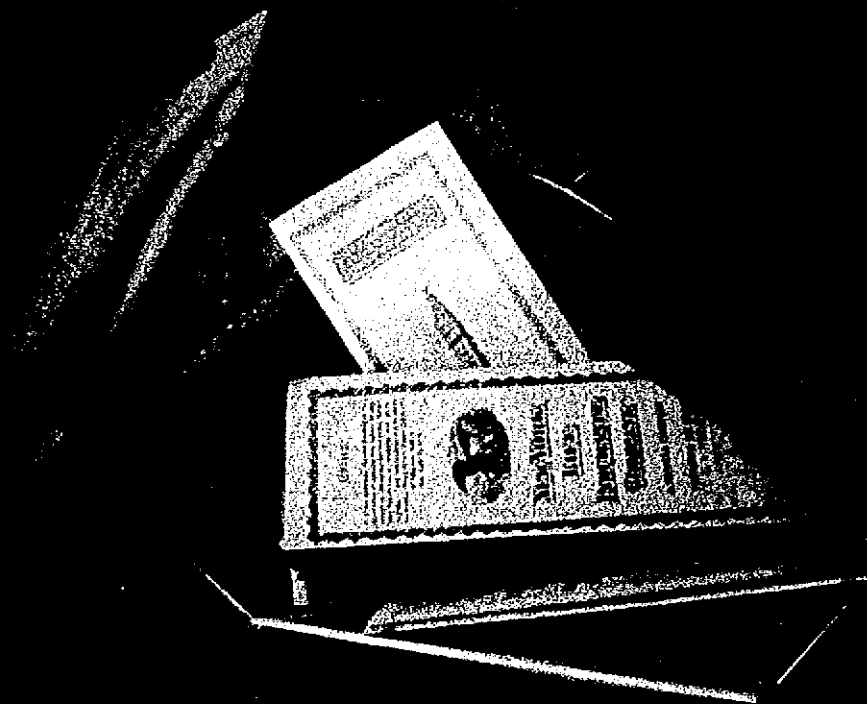


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INSURANCE



Your protection or their profit?

By JEFFREY O'CONNELL

"For almost 70 years the life-insurance industry has been a smug sacred cow feeding the public a steady line of sacred bull." Thus spoke Ralph Nader at a 1973 Congressional hearing on life insurance before Sen. Phillip A. Hart's antitrust and monopoly subcommittee. And the picture which emerged from the Hart hearings — and from other studies — justifies the typically purple Nader prose.

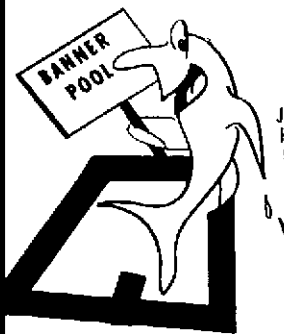
Americans spend vast amounts on individual (i.e., nongroup) life-insurance policies; \$789-billion worth of such insurance is currently in force and insurance companies are receiving \$23 billion in premiums annually. But, according to Senator Hart, although Americans spend "impressive amounts" on life insurance, they wind up "grossly under-insured." According to Consumer Union's latest guide to life insurance, "An insurance-industry survey of widows, published in 1970, showed that the husbands of 92 per cent of those surveyed had carried some kind of life insurance. Yet more than half of the widows were left with less than \$5,000 in insurance money and only 8 per cent of them received as much as \$25,000 from their husbands' insurance. Another study, conducted at the University of Minnesota, suggests that at least 45 per cent of American families are 'seriously' under-insured."

In large measure, life insurance is sold by the blind to the blind. Testimony before Senator Hart established that there is such a high turnover in life-insurance agents that, at the end of a two-year period, two-thirds of the 20,000 agents recruited by the five largest companies were no longer working for those companies.

24

Jeffrey O'Connell is professor of law at the University of Illinois and the author of numerous books and articles on insurance.

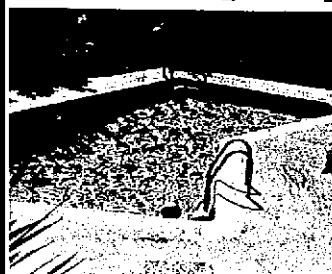
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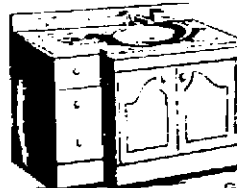
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Insurance (Continued from page 23)

By the end of 10 years, only 10 per cent were still there. And what did those agents leave behind them (besides revolving doors)? Policies sold with such little basis in need and understanding that, in a given year, as many as 45 per cent of the policies sold were voluntarily lapsed (or terminated) by policyholders. By the 20th policy year, an average of 67 per cent of individual policies sold had been terminated. "This indicates," says Senator Hart, "that consumers may be buying what they don't need or can't afford because they don't understand." Apparently, says Hart, "they were overwhelmed with figures in such a way that they were confused about the cost and benefits of what they bought."

Nor is that the end of the policybuyers' victimization. According to Francis H. Sweet-

Agent gets bulk of first premium

ney, a Certified Life Underwriter from California, "When an agent leaves the business, his clients are assigned willy-nilly to others as prospects for more insurance. 'Orphan' policyholders must then protect themselves against the sales pitches of the assigned agents whose only compensation is the commission on a new sale." Who are these new salesmen? According to Sweeney, "Most agents are in their first year as a replacement to the agency roster and in no way qualified to give advice or render the service so much needed."

The big incentive to agents to sell new policies is the percentage of the first-year premiums they receive as commissions. According to one study of 63 typical insurance companies, 75 per cent of the first-year premiums on ordinary (nongroup) life-insurance policies went to the agents as commissions; on renewals, the agents' share was 7 per cent; over-all commissions constituted 16 per cent of the premiums.

A major obstacle confronting the purchaser of life insurance is the language of the policies themselves, which has been roundly condemned by Herbert S. Denenberg, formerly Pennsylvania's controversial insurance commissioner.

Denenberg, who resigned his post in March to seek Pennsylvania's Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, told the Hart subcommittee, "Insurance policies have been written by lawyers not familiar with the English language as it is commonly understood. You have to be an insurance expert to understand the policy. Even being a lawyer isn't enough."

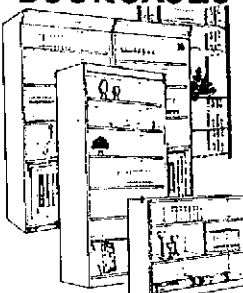
"That's very comforting — I feel better," commented Senator Hart, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Using standards developed by Rudolph Flesch, author of *The Art of Readable Writing* and other books on written and spoken English, Denenberg had earlier applied a readability standard to insurance policies, comparing them with other writings. On a scale ranging up to 100 (most easily understood), he found that Joe Garagiola's book, *Baseball Is a Funny Game*, rated 80, a revised edition of the Bible 67, a version of Einstein's Theory of Relativity 18 and various insurance contracts from 10 to minus 2.

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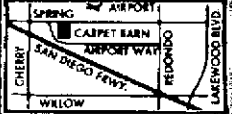
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in insurance policies, there is confusion about choosing among policies of various types. Consider, for example, "convertible" versus "renewable" policies, "participating" versus "nonparticipating" policies, not to speak of "decreasing term" and "endowment" policies, "minimum deposit" plans, "variable-life" plans, double indemnity, "waiver of premiums" and "guaranteed insurability" riders. Consumers Union reports that life insurance is "available in a scale of increasing (and some would say never-ending) complexity."

For the sake of simplicity, consider only "term" versus "whole-life" insurance. Basically, term insurance offers nothing but protection — that is, payment of a fixed sum of money if the insured dies within a specified period of time or term. Whole-life insurance combines some protection for the entire life span together with a savings plan. Whole-life is more expensive because, unlike term, it contains the investment feature which is known as the "cash value." The insured can cancel his whole-life policy any time he wants and receive the amount of the cash value that has been built up.

For most people, however, a relatively large amount of term insurance makes more sense as the cheapest way to provide the most protection. "Only by buying terms," says Consumers Union's latest *Guide to Life Insurance*, "can the average young breadwinner purchase enough coverage to protect a family adequately during the years when it most needs protection."

The second advantage of term insurance is that its gradually increasing premiums parallel the curve of most people's earning capacity — starting low but rising as careers advance. Whole-life premiums, on the other hand, normally stay level throughout the length of the policy. "As a result," says Consumers

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Insurance (Continued from page 25)

Whole-life is more profitable for both company and salesman

Union, "the policyholders pay more than is necessary to cover the insurance company's risk in the early years and less than would be necessary to cover the company's risk in the later years."

Yet salesmen almost always attempt to sell prospects whole-life because it is more profitable for the insurance company and yields the salesman a larger commission. A few years ago, Consumers Union test shoppers found salesmen pushing whole-life in 14 out of 15 instances; last summer when a Consumers Union editor indicated interest in term insurance to agents from five companies, "all five tried to talk (me) into a whole-life policy."

Among spurious arguments salesmen commonly use in favor of whole-life is that it is a bargain or even "free," since eventually you stand to get much of your money back — or even all of it because a policy's "cash value" continually builds up toward the face amount of the policy. But this is a rather misleading pitch. The salesman doesn't mention that to get all of your money back, you'd often have to live to 95 or 100. And if you do, your survivors certainly won't receive that "cash value" (though, of course, they will get the face value of the policy).

Were you to invest some of the money spent on whole-life premiums, earning interest at, say 5 per cent after taxes, you could double your money in 14 years. That's a lot better than getting back dollar for dollar in about 50 years. Alternatively, the extra money spent on a whole-life policy could be used to buy more term insurance.

This is not to say that whole-life insurance may not make sense for some buyers. Consumers Union concedes that it can be a good long-term investment "for those who could otherwise expect their investments to earn only 4 per cent after taxes," which might include persons in higher tax brackets. Whole-life also makes sense for those who need the spur of regular premium payments to do any saving at all. Even so, whole-life is grossly oversold, compared to the amounts of term-life that might be bought more wisely.

Another source of confusion for the consumer lies in the choice of an insurance company. According to Prof. Spencer Kimball of the University of Chicago Law School, a leading insurance scholar who testified before Senator Hart, "in the present (insurance) market, there is no real price competition. There is competition among insurance companies for agents who can effectively sell and then among the agents for applicants. (But) price competition can hardly be said to exist at all."

New Hampshire's Insurance Commissioner John A. Durkin put it more pungently before the Hart committee. The most intense competition between insurance companies, he said, "seems to involve who can erect the tallest glass office building."

It is not that prices do not vary; it's just that the average consumer is unable to learn about

or appraise price differentials in the confusing sales talk he is subjected to. Prof. Joseph Belth of the University of Indiana, who has probably done more than any other individual to focus attention on life-insurance pricing practices, recently compared the cost of various \$25,000 whole-life policies. For a 35-year-old policyholder, the amount of money retained by different companies over 20 years for a \$25,000 whole-life policy ranged from \$49 by the Teacher's Insurance Annuity Association of America (on a policy available only to college employees) to \$2,724 on the so-called "Pyramid III," incidentally, is typical of the elaborate Insurance Co. of America — or 55 times the cost of the TIAAA policy and almost twice that of the most expensive of all the other policies compared. When discrepancies of such magnitude occur, says Belth, the high costs can be attributed to either exorbitant profit or inordinate expenses (through great inefficiency) or a combination of both. (Pyramid II, incidentally, is typical of the elaborate names companies give their policies — for example, *The Professional Equity*, *The Preferred Accumulative* and *The Executive Special*. Considering the effect upon the policyholder in some cases, one might also expect to find a *Saturday Night Special*.)

Ex-Commissioner Denenberg's much publicized *Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance*, which he compiled and made available to Pennsylvania consumers, ranked the top 10 insurance companies offering the lowest-cost policies in Pennsylvania and also listed the most expensive offerings in similar policies. The cost of term life insurance was shown to vary by as much as 140 per cent. A shopper with the appropriate information, Denenberg told Senator Hart, could save \$6,000 over 20 years by choosing his company wisely. Among whole-life policies, cost differences of as much as 170 per cent were found.

The size and prestige of a company is not necessarily a valid indication of quality, although most consumers seem to buy that way. The Big Five — Prudential (largest of the giants), Metropolitan Life, Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York Life and John Hancock — write 41 per cent of the life insurance in force in the United States today. But according to a Consumers Union comparison, the values offered by 156 companies to a 35-year-old man buying \$25,000 worth of whole-life, policies of the Big Five ranked among the 156 as follows: Prudential, 122nd; Metropolitan, 126th; Equitable Life, 53rd; New York Life, 65th, and John Hancock, 125th.

What makes the inadequacies of life insurance so ironic is that it has long been subject to government regulation. Although every state in the Union has its regulatory body covering insurance, the typical state insurance department is woefully understaffed and underpaid, especially in comparison to the corporate giants it is supposed to regulate.

And the regulatory laws themselves are notoriously weak. "They have been written by

and for the insurance industry," says ex-Commissioner Denenberg, "and have been administered by and for the insurance industry." This situation results from the regular movement of personnel back and forth between insurance departments and insurance companies. "Commissioners often negotiate for and even announce new jobs in the industry while they are still in charge of regulating it," says one observer.

At the same time, appointment as an insurance commissioner often goes as a political payoff to some one with little or no apparent experience or qualification for the job. Daniel Walker of Illinois began his self-proclaimed reform administration by appointing Anthony Angelos, a big campaign contributor and fundraiser, to the job of insurance director. Angelos, a wealthy bistro owner, decided to withdraw after newspapers accused him of having underworld connections. A former Oregon insurance commissioner was a chicken farmer and the Louisiana commissioner is a house mover with no formal education.

But with or without apparent qualifications state insurance commissioners are often not in office long enough to make any difference. The average tenure, according to one insurance-industry official, is less than two years. This means the burden of regulation falls on low-salaried and often incompetent civil service workers. Describing such personnel, one deputy insurance commissioner says, "We have two kinds of people — youngsters who don't know what they are doing yet and who will go to work in the industry as soon as they learn and older guys who have come here to retire and draw their paycheck at the same time."

New York has long had the most stringent insurance laws and regulations of any state in the country. Yet, one New York State Insurance Department employee declares, "As much chicanery, double-dealing and swindling goes on in New York as anywhere else." A New York Insurance Department complaint investigator states, "We can't really keep tabs on everything that's going on. There's 45 of us in the Complaint Bureau and about 25,000 insurance agents in New York City alone. You pretty much have to trust the companies to police themselves."

A recent incident in Illinois demonstrates the inadequacy of insurance regulation and may help explain the existence of so many unqualified insurance agents. In mid-March, newspapers revealed that two sons of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley — John Patrick, 27, and William M. Daley, 25 — had both flunked the state insurance-broker's licensing test. A grade of 70 out of 100 is passing; John Patrick scored a maximum of 35, William 55. But the examiners gave John Patrick an official grade of 73, William 75, and the brothers immediately established an agency in Chicago. (To the revelation of these facts, the Mayor commented, "If you can't get at the father, attack the sons.")

At the same time, other more widespread shortcomings of the testing procedures were revealed. According to the *Chicago Sun-Times*, "in fairness to young Daley, it should

be noted that ... there were other 'carelessly' graded tests. Perhaps because of this, about 80 per cent of those taking the test passed." And careless test grading was not the only way to reach a passing grade. "Because the state did not change the test questions over a long period of time," the *Sun-Times* reported, "investigators believe there was 'a high probability' that some of those taking the exam may have been briefed by persons tested earlier." And now Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney (a Republican), is investigating charges that some persons paid from \$200 to \$300 to have failing scores changed to passing.

The public reaction to responsible insurance regulation is perhaps best illustrated by the huge success of Pennsylvania's ex-Commissioner Denenberg, who was appointed to his post in 1971. Within a short time Denenberg had become something of a folk hero in the state as a result of his unprecedentedly vigorous attacks on the insurance industry.

Perhaps the most publicized of his innovations were his *Shopper's Guides*. In addition to guides to the purchase of life insurance, his office also issued guides to auto and health insurance, hospital, surgical and legal services.

So great was the Denenberg impact that the *Wall Street Journal* declared, "He has become a rarity among state officials, much less state insurance commissioners, a household word." Denenberg was only one of a new breed of insurance commissioners, bright, young, aggressive articulate regulators (often lawyers), among whom are Richard Stewart and Benjamin Schenck in New York, John Ryan in Massachusetts, Fred Mauck in Illinois (the second try by Governor Walker, whose office had rectified the lax testing procedures even before the scandal broke), Thomas O'Malley in Florida, Samuel Weese in West Virginia.

A fundamental question, however, is how much difference able and aggressive regulation of insurance really makes. The trouble with the insurance industry, many of its most sophisticated critics insist, has been incompetent and overly cautious management, one cause of which has been too much regulation through the years. "Let's face it," says a member of the New York commissioner's staff, "this is a hothouse industry just like the railroads. Nearly every time it wants to make a move, it has to get approval from us. This is not the sort of atmosphere which bright young men thrive in."

As a former president of a huge life-insurance company stated about his former colleagues, "Most of these fellows could play golf three or four days a week and it wouldn't make any difference at all." According to one former insurance agent, "The leisurely nature of the life-insurance business, not to mention the shelter afforded by all those layers of management beneath the top, is perfect insulation from urgent problems or emergencies. For generations the business has been a comfortable executive haven, in which high officials have been able to lead pleasant and sociable business lives."

Assuming, however, that better regulation is



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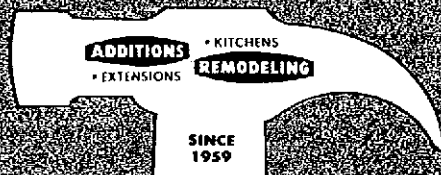
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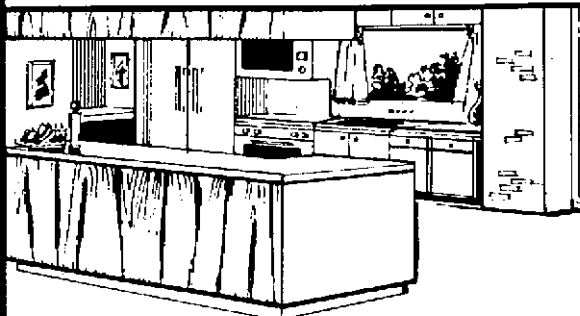
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Insurance (Continued from page 27)

an answer, would federal regulation make more sense than state regulation? Not in the view of ex-Commissioner Denenberg. "The history of federal regulatory agencies is anything but encouraging," he says. "Medicare and Medicaid, for example, are a mess. We've got problems with our present system, but at least we don't have to contend with a giant bureaucracy." Federal bureaucracy, Denenberg told Senator Hart's committee, behaves like a "senile dinosaur."

In answer to these and other frustrations, Robert Vanderbeek, president of the League Insurance Group of Detroit, takes a philosophical view. The League Insurance Group is the insurance subsidiary of the nonprofit Credit Union League of Michigan. In the 1960s League Life started selling low-cost insurance

Now people are asking questions

to individual credit-union members. Policies were sold by mail and almost 50 per cent of those eligible enrolled, with the result that about a million people in Michigan alone are now insured under that policy. "The success of our company," says Vanderbeek, "is based on trust. My guess is that for all life insurance the trust factor is more important than for other products because life insurance is such an intangible item and in general a product that must be brought to someone's attention and sold on faith. We find we can sell without agents by mail with a high ratio of acceptance because of our constituency has learned through the years to trust credit unions and their insurance company.

"For the life-insurance business as a whole, the Consumers Union guide, the Denenberg guides and the Hart hearings have caused a lot of people to ask questions. More and more its customers realize they are not being told the real story, the true story. Unfortunately, as one insurance executive put it recently at a meeting in Philadelphia, 'We have been guilty of using the "mushroom treatment" when dealing with our consumers — you know, apply plenty of manure and keep them in the dark.'

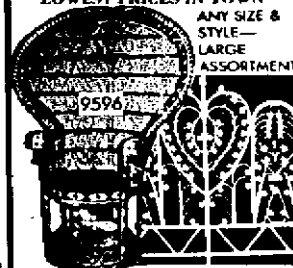
"While in the long run I think this new questioning attitude is going to be healthy for the insurance business, in the short run there is going to be a lot of chaos. I can see the public, which has been buying from Prudential and Metropolitan — the giants — asking how come they are ranked 122 or 126 out of 156? As a matter of fact, the question is particularly pertinent because the giants should have the lowest costs, in that a higher portion of their business has been on the books long enough to leave fewer commission dollars to be paid.

"Of course it's regrettable that the insurance industry hasn't acted voluntarily on needed changes. But at this point what I'd like to see is a standard rating approach, with comparisons for use in all states through the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Probably some federal guidelines and minimum standards will be necessary.

"But you know, regardless of whether or what laws result from Senator Hart's hearings, the publicity and attention generated by them



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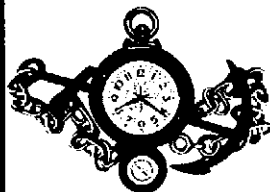
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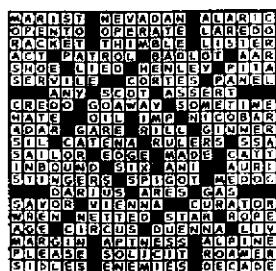
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(See Page 35)



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will do a lot to spur action by many in the insurance business and elsewhere. Certainly state regulators are being prodded."

Indeed, some state regulators already have been moved to action. Wisconsin and Arkansas recently adopted regulations to require cost disclosure, based on model rules formulated by the 50 state insurance commissioners meeting last June. California and Pennsylvania will probably soon follow.

And so the life-insurance industry, after a long period of high living off low methods, is facing piercing public scrutiny and remedial legislation it isn't going to like. Whether government bureaucrats will really improve things is a matter of legitimate debate. But at this point, to federal and state officials sharpening their knives the life-insurance industry is looking less like a sacred cow and more like a fatted calf.

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Ordinary life. An ambiguous title. Sometimes it is used interchangeably with "whole-life;" other times, it is used to refer to anything other than group insurance.

Straight life. The terminology now recommended by the industry to replace both "whole-life" and, when it is used synonymously with the latter, "ordinary life."

Participating policy: Under such a policy, policyholders receive dividends when declared by the company, the dividends reflecting the difference between the premiums charged for a given class of policy and the cost of those policies under the company's actual experience. Nonparticipating policies, which do not pay premiums, typically have lower premiums. Either can be a good buy. The nonparticipating policy costs less in the beginning; the participating policy costs less later, as the dividends are paid.

Guaranteed insurability: Such a rider (rider being a special benefit or other provision added to the policy) enables the insured to buy more insurance without having to prove he is in good health or to provide other evidence of insurability. A policy might guarantee the insured the right to buy coverage equal to the face amount of the original policy on various anniversaries of the policy. A good buy for most people.

Waiver of premium: This rider provides that, in the event the insured is disabled, his premiums will be paid to keep the policy in force during disability. A sensible extra.

Decreasing term: A form of insurance providing a death benefit of an amount which declines monthly or yearly throughout the term of the contract. A good way to cover the mortgage on your house, for example, or otherwise provide protection against the death of a breadwinner during, say, child-dependency years.

Convertible term: Under it, the insured has the right to convert term insurance to whole-life or endowment insurance, without evidence of insurability before the term ends.

Renewable term: The insured can renew the policy at the end of the term for additional periods without evidence of insurability. (But the renewal premium will be charged at the rate of the age attained at renewal.)

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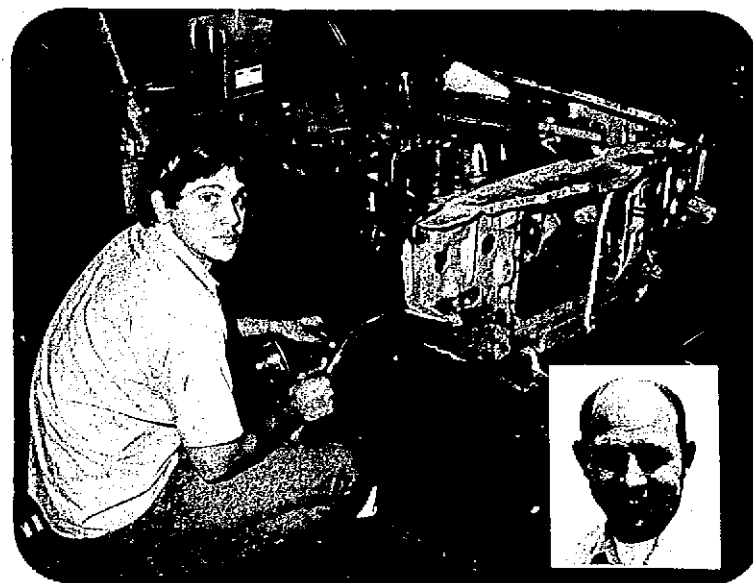
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GOURMET GUIDE

Have you heard the echo?
Most of the guests who visit the Golden Lantern Family Restaurant, 2921 Palo Verde Ave. near Spring Street, aren't aware of the unusual echo which can be heard in the exact center of its lobby. If you speak while

standing directly beneath the glorious Maria Theresa chandelier, your words will reverberate richly in the large domed ceiling above the chandelier. Youngsters are fascinated by the sound which some describe as an echo. Others call it a stereo effect.

Imported from Spain, the huge chandelier is perhaps the most beautiful objet d'art displayed at this large restaurant, one of the most glamorous cafeterias in Southern California. The chandelier has 66 candle lights. Each is set in a saucer-shaped crystal bobesche and they are connected by chains of crystal beads. The dazzling chandelier is adorned with 3,871 prisms, pendants and beads.

Decorated with hundreds of antiques, the Golden Lantern is a showplace owned by Verryl Fosnight Jr. Despite its beauty, the cafeteria is an inexpensive dining choice, featuring quality luncheons and dinners at budget prices. Many of its regular patrons are husbands and their working wives who dine at the Golden Lantern several times weekly. "It's less expensive than eating at home," they say, "and we don't have all the fuss of doing the dishes."

The newest attractions at the cafeteria are the delicious budget dinners served every night and all day Sunday. They include entree with one salad, potato or vegetable, bread and butter. The portions are as large as on the regular dinners. Among the entrees are juicy, tender round of roast beef, \$2.69; baked ham, \$2.39; fried



VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR.
Can you hear it?

chicken, \$2.29; beef shortribs, \$2.29; Swisssteak, \$2.29; meatloaf, \$1.69, and spaghetti with meat sauce, \$1.69. The regular dinners, \$1.89 to over \$3, include two salads, two vegetables, hot rolls or bread and beverage.

Every Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon, the Golden Lantern serves brunch for \$2.50, including two different fruit dishes, hot rolls or muffins; ham, bacon or sausage, eggs, hashbrown potatoes and beverage.

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by Todd Thomey

THE COVER of the dinner menu at the Winchester Inn greets the guests with these friendly words: "Welcome to the Winchester Inn. You honor us by your presence. No effort has been spared to present the highest quality of food and service in an atmosphere of friendship and good will. . ."

That greeting expresses the philosophy of the inn's owner, Jerry Baglizzo, a restaurateur who really cares, enabling him to operate a restaurant which does its very best to make its patrons feel glad they came. The inn is at 23000 S. Alameda St.,

about half a mile south of the San Diego Freeway. It is a large \$500,000 Spanish-style structure, open for luncheon, dinner, banquets, entertainment and dancing.

The Winchester (closed Sundays) has a superb special chuck wagon dinner Tuesday and Wednesday nights starting at 5:30. It's one of the best dining out values in town. It's \$3.95 and includes THREE entrees — thick, juicy, pampered quality prime rib au jus, filet of baby halibut and fried chicken. Can you have all three entrees? Certainly. And you may also go back to the buffet counter for second helpings. The accompaniments include chilled relishes, green salad with choice of dressings, potatoes, vegetable and hot fresh crescent rolls with butter.

The Winchester doesn't serve its regular dinner menu on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Featured the rest of the time are such rich temptations as baked halibut a la Normandie, \$3.95; prime rib au jus, \$4.95; lobster and shrimp in a creme mornay sauce, \$3.95; the Winchester steak sandwich, \$4.50, and the famous "beef, bird and bottle," \$5.95, including steak with golden breast of chicken and a glass of wine. All come with soup du jour and green salad, vegetable, Winchester potatoes and hot rolls.

The inn is unusually popular at lunch time, attracting business executives and other professional people who enjoy its hearty man-sized sandwiches and special entrees, all served with soup or salad. They also enjoy its large offering of 30 kinds of Scotch whiskies, including some 25 to 30 years old.



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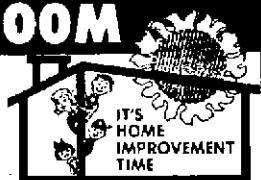
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor



What is believed to be a relatively rare form of allergy has been reported: allergy to grasshoppers.

Dr. William F. Schnitzker of Ashland, Ky., reports the case of a 14-year-old boy who complained of generalized blotchy hives with swelling of the face and hands. The signs occurred during football practice on a grassy turf, and gradually subsided over a period of days.

Skin tests showed that he was allergic to grasshoppers, which were present on the practice field.

The boy was given under-the-skin injections of grasshopper vaccine — an anti-allergy procedure known as hypsensitization. The injections were administered twice a week.

Apparently the technique worked. The boy experienced no difficulty during the next football season.

The report is in the medical journal *Pediatrics*.

Music in the operating room is a dangerous fad, a doctor warns.

Dr. William M. Daly of Webster, N.Y., says that operating rooms should be as quiet as possible.

"When I see a surgeon or anesthesiologist carrying a portable radio about the operating room, I know some patient is going to get less than optimal care," he says in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The patient is deserving of all the staff's continuous complete attention and not just between musical scores. When a surgeon hums or whistles during an operation, it usually means he is worried, bored, embarrassed or hopelessly lost."

Background music, he says, may impair the hearing of the anesthesiologist who depends a great deal on his ears to monitor sounds arising from various equipment.

Dr. Daly concludes: "Let's reserve tranquilization by music for the psychiatric wing."

Texas doctors report the "swizzle stick syndrome," a relatively new, but rare, disorder.

Specifically, it's gastric injury caused by inadvertently swallowing a swizzle stick.

Doctors at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston describe two cases.

In the first, the reaction was acute and promptly remedied by an operation on the stomach to remove the foreign body.

In the second, surgery was performed after protracted symptoms. Doctors, before operation, thought the condition was stomach cancer. But operation revealed a chronic foreign body reaction.

The report is in the medical journal *Gastrointestinal Endoscopy*.

A bootleg sedative drug has been linked with urinary tract bleeding, a New York urologist reports.

The bleeding phenomenon may be a side effect of the drug methaqualone. Dr. Morton Goldfarb has reported to the American Urological Association.

He says he has seen eight young adults who developed bladder inflammation with bleeding six hours after taking methaqualone pills obtained from illegal sources.

Dr. Goldfarb is director of urology at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, N. Y.

Illegal methaqualone may contain too much of a substance known as orthotoluidine, which has been linked to possible bleeding in the urinary tract.

His report appears in *Clinical Trends in Family Practice*, a medical newspaper for physicians.

Death caused by antibiotics is "very rare," says Dr. Vincent T. Andriole of Yale University school of medicine.

Dr. R. S. Griffith of Indianapolis, speaking at the same symposium where Dr. Andriole spoke, estimated that only about seven per cent of the population is potentially allergic to penicillin.

Severe reactions and death do sometimes occur because of antibiotic treatment, Dr. Griffith said, adding:

"You have to look at the number of patients who do recover (from antibiotic treatment) because there are so many who do."

Presweetened cereals may not be as damaging to children's teeth as some critics say, new research indicates.

Researchers at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston say no increase in tooth decay can be linked to children's consumption of either regular or presweetened cereals.

In a report in the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, the researchers say that eating cereal with milk and other foods appears to reduce the risk of decay.

Dr. Robert L. Glass, head of Forsyth Center's epidemiology department, notes that cereals are eaten with milk 94 per cent of the time. The milk rapidly clears the mouth and in this way may reduce the decay-producing potential of the sugar consumed.

The thyroid drug propylthiouracil is believed to have caused a fatal case of acute leukemia in a 74-year-old woman, four doctors at Istanbul (Turkey) medical school report in the journal *Lancet*.

The doctors say this is believed to be the first reported instance of the drug causing leukemia, although it has long been known it can cause other blood disorders.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

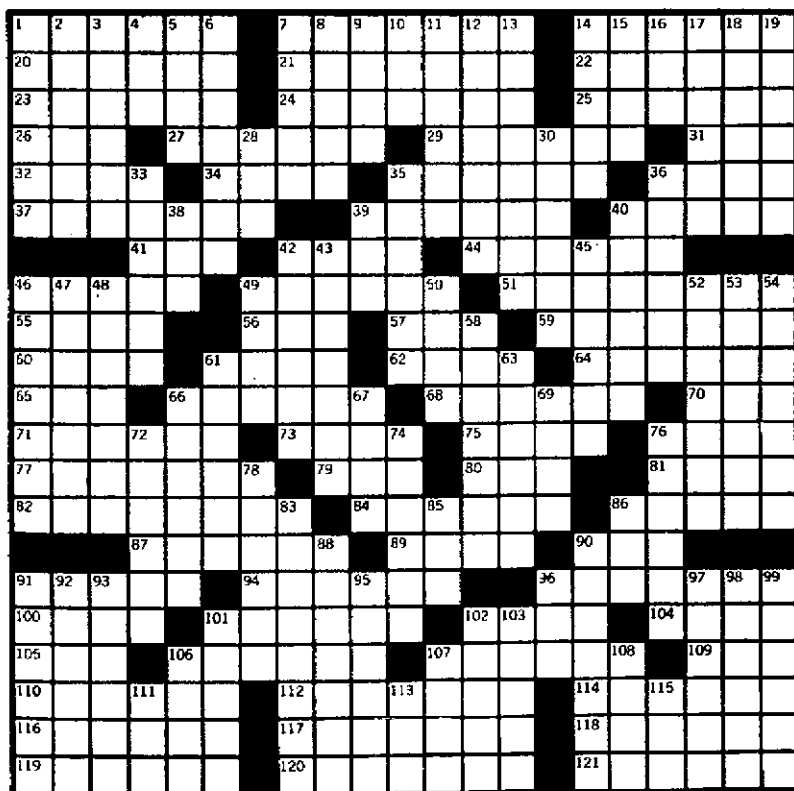
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By Helen Fasulo

- ACROSS**
- 1 Missionary priest
7 Idahoan's neighbor
14 King of the Visigoths
20 Accessible for
21 Run
22 Rio Grande port of entry
23 Gangster's "thing"
24 Sewing gadget
25 Pioneer in antiseptics
26 Deed
27 Scouting group
29 Rotten apples
31 Bern's river
32 Loafer, for example
34 German song
35 Site of an English regatta
36 Century plant fiber
37 Bootlicking
39 Spanish conquistador
40 Discussion group
41 No particular
42 Kilt wearer
44 Speak out
46 Doctrine
49 Leave the
- area**
- 51 At an indefinite date
55 Antipathy
56 Lubricate
57 Pixie
59 Bay of Bengal island
60 Jewish month
61 French depot
62 Streamlet
64 Cotton processor
65 Yellow ochre
66 Chain
68 Monarchs
70 FICA-financed agency
71 Type of hat
73 Border
75 — for each other
76 Suffragette
77 Carrie
79 Dinner time
80 Black cuckoo
81 Ear: Prefix
82 Waaps' weapons
84 Tap
86 Bordeaux wine
87 King of ancient Persia
89 Martial god
90 American petrol
91 Take pleasure in
94 Strauss music setting
96 Museum boss
- 100 Famed architect**
101 Gained
102 Movie celebrity
104 Hawser
105 Eternity
106 Traveling show
107 Senorita's chaperon
109 Actress
110 Ullmann
111 Border area
112 Suitability
114 Lofly
116 Humor
117 Canvass
118 Rolling stone
119 Approaches cautiously
120 Foemen
121 Decennium
- DOWN**
- 1 Bog
2 Cochise's tribe
3 Clergyman
4 Nutgall product
5 Division of progress
6 Without exception
7 — Dame
8 Priestly garment
9 Mantilla
10 Branch
11 Printer's ink pad
12 Southern capital
13 Superfluous
14 Pewter
15 French dairy product
16 — poetic
17 Hold onto
18 Preconceive
19 Enclosure
28 Draw
30 Student's assignment
33 Shrinker
35 Empty talk
36 George C. Scott role
38 Daughter of Cadmus
39 Holstein, for one
40 Summary
42 Evening social affair
43 Old Roman date
45 Political refugee
46 Auto frame
47 Resplendent
48 And elsewhere: Lat.
49 Angora, for example
50 Norse giant
52 Arabian king
53 Musical conductor
54 Desultory
58 Ostrich feathers
61 John Nance
63 South American prairies
66 Catamount
67 Spartan king, circa 400 B.C.
69 Review and amend
72 Covent Garden city
74 Broaden
76 Julius of Rome
78 Golf club
83 Piece of luggage
85 Composer George's brother
86 Spoil
88 Attack
90 Sea robin
91 Overwhelms
92 Asiatic wild sheep
93 Went awry
95 Cuddle up
96 Cooler
97 Colombia volcano
98 Conjectured
99 Famed silversmith
101 Red and White Sox
102 Cantor's song girl
103 Experiments
106 Six on a die: Var.
107 Tenth prefix
108 South African plant
111 Liquid meas.
113 Steal, old style
115 Lumberman's moccasin

(See answer Page 29)



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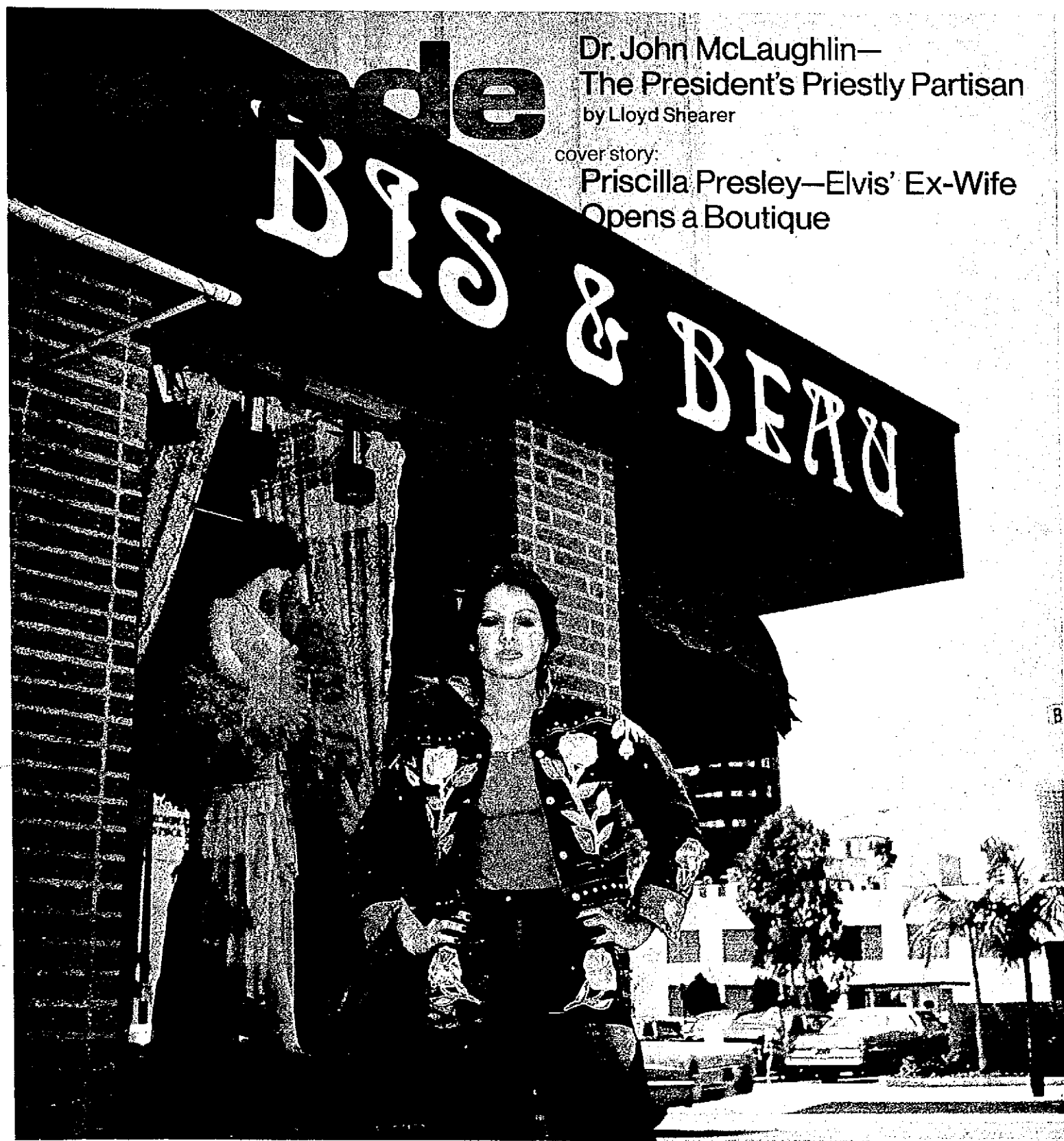
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Q. In the cast of code names used by the Secret Service, who is "Woodlark"?—Edith Sharp, Washington, D.C.

A. "Woodlark" is the Secret Service code name for Nancy Maginnes Kissinger, wife of the Secretary of State.

Q. Who paid Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein \$450,000 for the film rights

to their book *All The President's Men*? Was it Robert Redford or Warner's studio?—Jane Verrill, Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. Warner's paid the money on Redford's promise that he would act in two other Warner films.

Q. What's happened to Daniel Ellsberg, he seems to have disappeared from the American scene?—Carla Emmons, Lansing, Mich.

A. Ellsberg and his wife, Patricia, are on the Isle of Capri, Italy.

Q. Everyone called him Duke Ellington. What was his full name?—Claire Peabody, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Edward Kennedy Ellington (1899-1974)

Q. I notice that Armand Hammer, head of Occidental oil, used to be a medical doctor. What other such doctors have given up their profession for another field?—Harold J. Camp, Princeton, N.J.

A. The list is extensive. It includes scientists Copernicus and Galileo; statesmen Georges Clemenceau and Sun Yat-sen; writers John Locke, Somerset Maugham, A.J. Cronin and Warwick Deeping; theatrical agent Jules Stein; educators Ray Lyman Wilbur and Franklin Murphy; and many others.

Q. Supposedly there are half a dozen Democratic U.S. Senators whom Richard Nixon has all tied up in his hip pocket. Who are these Democrats who dare not vote to convict Nixon should he be impeached?—D. Hathaway, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. There are no such U.S. Senators. There are, however, a half dozen who most often vote to support the President's position. On the basis of their 1973 voting records, the following six Senators, five Dem-

ocrats and one independent, may be regarded, if you like, as Nixon men: James Allen of Alabama, who voted for President Nixon's position 66 percent of the time; Harry Byrd Jr. (independent of Virginia), 63 percent; John McClellan of Arkansas, 56 percent; Sam Nunn of Georgia, 56 percent; John Sparkman of Alabama, 55 percent; James Eastland of Mississippi, 55 percent.

The Republican Senators who most frequently support Nixon legislatively are Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, 78 percent; Robert Griffin of Michigan, 77 percent; Jesse Helms of North Carolina, 76 percent, and Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, 76 percent.

Q. Ryan O'Neal, the actor and father of Tatum O'Neal, does he really have a jail record? Also who is Tatum's mother?—Diane Moss, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Ryan O'Neal, 33, was arrested on an assault and battery charge as a young man. Tatum's mother, Joanna Moore, 41, is an actress and writer.



TATUM O'NEAL'S PARENTS:
JOANNA MOORE AND RYAN O'NEAL IN 1965

Q. Has John Ehrlichman split with Bob Haldeman? How come these two buddies no longer are?—R.S., Olympia, Wash.

A. Ehrlichman practices law in Seattle. Haldeman at this writing is unemployed in Los Angeles. Ehrlichman never knew that the President and Haldeman were tape recording staff members and others in the White House and Executive Office Building. Apparently he resents the fact that his one-time buddy and college roommate Haldeman did not let him in on the play.



DEWI SUKARNO AND BOYFRIEND FRANCISCO PAESA

Q. The age, please, of Dewi Sukarno, the Japanese dance hall hostess who was married to the former Indonesian dictator Sukarno? Also, is she married or just living with Spanish millionaire Francisco Paesa?—Dennis Eaton, Boston, Mass.

A. Dewi Sukarno says she is 33. She is not married to Paesa. She lives in Paris, is putting the finishing touches to her autobiography *A Tale of the Sparrow*.

Q. In London there is a talented jeweler named Charles de Temple who claims to be the illegitimate son of the oldtime cowboy film star Tom Mix. Is he telling the truth?—F.L., Frankfort, Ky.

A. Tom Mix was married five times, died in 1940 at age 60. Charles de Temple used to go by the name, Charles Mix. What he says about his lineage is true.

Q. Has actor Rex Harrison quit England because of the high taxes there?—David McCarthy, Wilmington, Del.

A. Yes, the British actor, born Reginald Harrison in Liverpool 66 years ago, has purchased a villa near Cap Ferrat in the South of France and will establish legal residence there. Harrison, who is worth approximately \$5 million, will be allowed to visit Great Britain 90 days a year.

Q. Who is the Congressman responsible for the passage of a law which no longer requires a detailed public disclosure of how much Congressmen spend on overseas junkets?—T.E., Washington, D.C.

A. Leading culprit: Wayne L. Hays (D., Ohio), member of the House of Representatives since 1948, chairman of the House Administration Committee since 1971.

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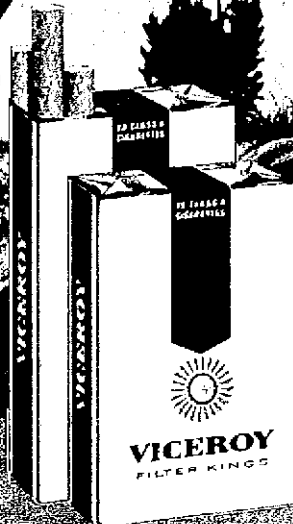
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He's just won \$25,000, poured a bucket
of champagne over his head.
He's not going to follow all that
with a boring cigarette.



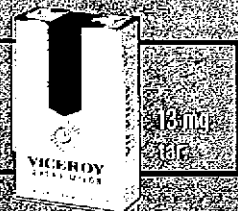
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Extra Milds: 11 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Mar. '74.



WARREN MITCHELL:
BRITAIN'S ALF GARNETT

STOCK CHARACTERS

In 1964 an English script-writer, Johnny Speight, created an arch-reactionary character he named Alf Garnett for a British television series, "Till Death Us Do Part," starring Warren Mitchell.

The program was so popular in Great Britain that two American producers, Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin, bought the rights in 1970 and adapted the show and character to American viewers. They called their show "All in the Family," named their ignorant, slothful, big-



CARROLL O'CONNOR:
AMERICA'S ARCHIE BUNKER

oted loud-mouth Archie Bunker and cast him with a talented actor Carroll O'Connor, who is none of those adjectives.

Now the Germans are following suit. They have put together a program entitled "Ein Herz und Eine Seele (A Heart and a Soul)," have hired actor Heinz Schubert to play the role of Alfred Tetzlaff. In the German series, Tetzlaff is depicted as anti-semitic, anti-Communist, anti-socialist, anti-everything. He is against the foreigners working in Germany; he is violently opposed to pizza, because it was



HEINZ SCHUBERT:
GERMANY'S ALFRED TETZLAFF

introduced by Italians. He hates young girls who wear miniskirts, young men with beards and long hair.

And when he likes something like the Munich soccer team, "It's because the Christian Socialist government of Bavaria, the defender of free enterprise, favors the development of individual initiative."

Apparently every Western country has its prototype of the radical rightist, and it's just a question of time before French, Danish, and Italian TV come up with their own stock reactionary.

THE PREZ GOOFED

It could happen to anyone, and it happened to Richard Nixon. At a dinner, Nixon encountered film star Gregory Peck, high on the so-called White House "enemies list."

Because Nixon has long been an avid movie-goer, he was sure Peck had starred in the film Friendly Persuasion written by Nixon's Quaker cousin Jessamyn West. He congratulated him on the picture, told him how much he had enjoyed it.

Says Peck: "I realized that the President had mistaken me for Gary Cooper, who's been dead for the past 13 years and who actually starred in the film. For a minute I didn't know whether to embarrass the President by correcting him or to keep my mouth shut."

Tactfully Peck chose the second course.

FREE IN AUSTRALIA

Men who want to become women need not go to Casablanca for their sex-change surgery as author James Morris did.

One-time correspondent for The Times of London and The Guardian of Manchester, Morris wrote Conundrum, which describes his transition from man to woman following his operation in Casablanca.

The trans-sexual operation he underwent is available at no cost in Australia. It comes under the heading of free medical benefits.

In Sydney, a special 4-man panel of medical experts processes all such applications. In the past three years, of 40 candidates for trans-sexual operations, 17 have been operated on and changed into women.

HOTELS RISING IN MIDEAST

Howard P. James, president of Sheraton hotels, recently returned from a tour of the Mideast, his pockets jammed with hotel management deals.

For a fee and a percentage of the profits, Sheraton is going to manage three new hotels in Egypt,

one each in Alexandria, Cairo and Luxor. In addition the Egyptians plan to build two new hotels in the Suez Canal area.

Jordan has scheduled two hotels, one each in Amman and Aqaba. Oil-rich Saudi Arabia is constructing three in Dhahran, Jeddah and Riyadh. There will be a Sheraton Damascus in

Syria, a Sheraton Karachi in Pakistan, and a Sheraton Bahrain on the Persian Gulf.

The eleven hotels, scheduled for construction within the next three years, will cost a minimum of \$200 million. Some of the financing is coming from the Arab International Bank and some from the "black gold" sheiks.



PRISCILLA BEAULIEU PRESLEY IS HER OWN BEST MODEL, LOOKS GOOD IN EVERYTHING FROM BLUE JEANS TO FORMAL DRESS. THE BLUE JEANS SHE IS WEARING, STUDED WITH RHINESTONES, CAN BE BOUGHT IN HER BOUTIQUE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$295.

MRS. PRESLEY'S BOUTIQUE

Right smack in the center of Beverly Hills, where she now lives, Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, 28, divorced wife of the multimillionaire rock star Elvis, has set up a trendy, fashionable boutique.

Her partner in the enterprise is talented designer Olivia Bis, which is why they call their shop, "Bis & Beau."

It is a small, well-appointed shop on the corner of Bedford and Little Santa Monica, frequented mostly by the young show biz crowd who can afford the prices. Blouses start at \$45, skirts at \$35, short dresses at \$65 and longer ones at \$95. The middle-price range is about \$200, and the top line sells at \$400 a dress. The style is moderately "mod," the clothes ranging from contemporary to costume.

Priscilla started the shop after she received her divorce settlement from Elvis last year: \$825,000 in cash plus \$6000 a month for the next 10 years, a 5 percent interest in two Elvis music companies, and \$4000 a month for the support of Lisa, 6. Not bad for five years of marriage.

According to one of her friends, "Pris just didn't want to sit around California living on her support money, so she decided to work. She came across a great dress designer, Olivia Bis. They got together and rented a shop, but it was off the mainstream of Beverly Hills foot traffic, so a few months ago they moved into a more fashionable part of town, where Julie Christie, Faye Dunaway and other actresses do their shopping."

"We're really doing quite well," says Priscilla proudly. "I get the

clothes ideas. Olivia listens to me and then does the actual designing, and we have a couple of excellent girls who do the selling. When I'm in town I make it a point to get into the shop, or at least I try, once a day. Yes, it's true that I'm fi-



PRISCILLA'S PARTNER OLIVIA BIS DESIGNS CLOTHES SOLD AT THEIR SHOP.

nancing the shop. But I don't treat it as a hobby. It's a business, and fortunately it's making money. If it weren't, I'd close it. I'm not one to indulge herself in an expensive and unnecessary hobby."

Priscilla Beaulieu met Elvis Presley in Germany when she was 14 and her parents, Lt. Col. Joseph and Mrs. Ann Beaulieu, were stationed there. Elvis was pulling his two-year hitch in the Army. He was smitten by Priscilla, a strikingly beautiful young woman, pursued and married her in 1967 when she was 21.

They moved into one of those fabulous Bel Air mansions in West Los Angeles, where Elvis was surrounded by Rolls Royces and assorted playmates. Several years after their daughter Lisa was born, the marriage began to founder for an assortment of usual reasons.

Despite their divorce, however, Priscilla remains so obsessively loyal to Elvis that she extracts from each interviewer a promise that "you will write nothing harmful or injurious to Elvis, or I just won't talk to you or pose for any pictures."

That condition also embraces Elvis' manager, "Colonel" Parker, and his assistant, "General" Tom Diskin. "I just love them all," she says of the Presley entourage. "They've been very kind to me. They still are, and I don't want anyone saying anything mean about them."

Priscilla is also chary about discussing her private life. She lives in Beverly Hills with her daughter and the child's nurse, spends much of her spare time with Mike Stone, a karate instructor from Hawaii. On weekends she frequently flies to Las Vegas so that Elvis can spend time with his daughter.

As to the chances of her marrying again in the near future—friends say it is not likely. "Elvis," one of her salesgirls told me, "is a hard act to follow."



Coin expert Harvey Stack in his New York shop with \$35,000 in gold coins: Not long ago, these coins were worth much less.

The Gold Coin Rush

by Mort Weisinger

One day last July, when a Connecticut banker found himself at wit's end trying to think of a wedding gift for a daughter who has everything, on an inspiration he phoned a New York coin company and ordered 100 U.S.-minted \$20 gold pieces. Cost for this dowry of double eagles—\$10,000.

Today, only a year later, thanks to the skyrocketing price of gold, that dowry has tripled in value to \$30,000.

Such get-rich-quick stories in today's super-active gold market are not reserved exclusively for the wealthy. A few years ago, a Cleveland grandmother gave her grandson a "piggy bank" collection of gold coins consisting of a modest assortment of British sovereigns, French Napoleons, Swiss francs and U.S. liberty heads. The gift, which cost her about \$1000, will now buy a new car for the grandson. And small wonder. The price of gold has soared from \$38 an ounce in 1971 to over \$160.

Since 1933, it has been illegal for U.S. citizens to own gold bars, bricks or bullion within the United States. In 1962, this restriction was toughened, making it illegal for them to own gold anywhere in the world. The United States is one of the few Western nations which has this ban.

But it is legal for American citizens to own U.S. or foreign coins dated before 1959—if they're held ostensibly for collector's reasons.

Why gold?

It is this legal loophole that has sparked the Great Gold Rush of the '70s. For millions of Americans who are tired of sitting on their cash because of a stock market that is going nowhere, or who are wary of being locked in by fixed income returns, gold is good and gold is beautiful.

Long regarded as interesting only for a limited number of hobbyists, coin col-

lecting today has an estimated 8 million followers in the U.S. Some 2000 coin-dealers in every major city solicit their buy-and-sell business via catalogues, TV spot commercials, newspaper ads and the yellow pages. Stack's Coin Co. of New York, one of the most famous U.S. coin houses, caters to about 100 cash-and-carry customers a day, and annually services mail orders from 30,000 out-of-town collectors shopping for anything from an 1854 Indian princess gold dollar to a 1908 \$20 St. Gaudens double eagle.

The unprecedented gold boom shows little sign of slowing down. So great is the demand for *Gold Coins of the World*, an illustrated guidebook for collectors, that it has gone into multiple printings despite its \$18 price tag. This year thousands of coin converts, entertainers Bill Cosby and Jonathan Winters among them, will attend more than 700 numismatic conventions, shows

and auctions held in hotels and galleries the country over.

The gilding of America is even tempting the sedate institutional buyers. According to Larson Powell, publisher of *The Powell Monetary Analyst*, a prestigious Wall Street newsletter, conservative investors such as pension trusts, unions, banks, and colleges like Washington and Lee, have entered the coin market.

And no wonder . . . In an economy plagued with Penn Central and Lockheed debacles, skipped public utility dividends, and a devalued greenback, many investors are turning to gold because they regard it as bankrupt-proof, depression-proof, and as an insurance policy against runaway inflation.

How many uses

People also feel comfortable with gold because of its unchallenged intrinsic value. Highly malleable, non-corrosive and extremely conductive, this king of precious metals is employed by modern technology in a thousand and one ways. For example, gold is used in electronic circuits, in the plating of transistors and computers, in surgical instruments, on the heat shields of space ships, in the control rods of atomic reactors.

Throw in the gold needed by jewelers and dentists, and it all adds up to a whopping 8 million ounces consumed in the United States every year; barely 2 million ounces are mined domestically.

It is paradoxical, however, that while most gold-buyers seek financial safety, they often safeguard the precious metal crudely. A surprising number squirrel away their golden nest eggs in shoeboxes, cigarboxes, mattresses, rag dolls and stuffed animals. Others seek more sophisticated hiding spots. Stack's tells of a customer who baked a chocolate cake loaded with layers of \$20 gold pieces, foil-wrapped it, then deposited the cake in his home freezer.

A car cache

Another collector confided to Stack's that, to conceal his lifetime cache from his blabbermouth wife, he kept it hidden in various parts of his car. If this man ever drops dead, Stack's has instructions to inform his wife that there is a solid gold Chevrolet in her garage.

"A handful of gold bugs simply put their treasure in a strongbox and bury it in their backyard," reveals Harvey Stack one of the company's three partners.

Sad is the story of the Texas rancher who liked to play "Wild West poker" with his buddies every Saturday night. He would substitute shining rare gold coins from his collection for the conventional poker chips, then redeem them after each game. When Lady

continued



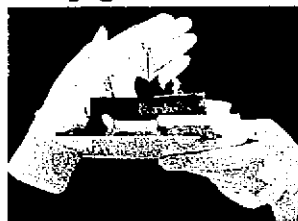
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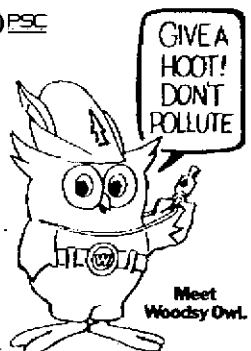
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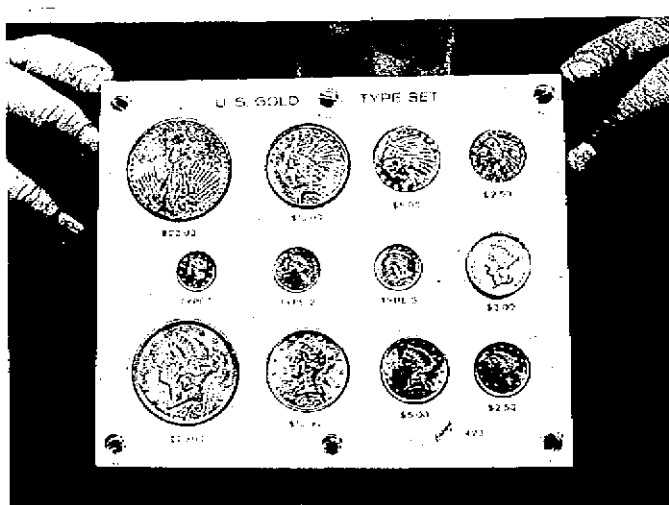
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Gold coins were officially used in the U.S. from 1795 to 1933. This group costs \$5000 and represents the coins of the first third of this century.

GOLD COINS CONTINUED

Luck frowned at him for an entire season, the hapless gambler decided to sell his coins so that he could pay off his IOU's. The dealer who inspected the lot, however, handed him an unexpected jolt. The coins were worth substantially less than the rancher had originally paid for them.

This was because many of the pieces, during their Saturday night exposures, had been dropped, rattled, stacked and rubbed against each other. Some had suffered hairline scratches; others bore faintly visible nicks. Because the coins no longer looked brand new, their once-premium price had dropped sharply.

Thousands of collectors are unaware of this numismatic boobytrap. Dealers tell stories about novice hobbyists who, with good intentions, use abrasive agents and a vigorous elbow to clean and polish their beloved gold coins. But this, they point out, will mar the surface of the coins with scratches.

"If you own a prize coin," advises one dealer, "there's only one safe way to clean it. Dip it in an ammonia solution or use an all-liquid detergent."

A Carson City silver dollar

A dramatic example of the deteriorating value of an abused coin came to light recently when the government began selling silver dollars to the public. According to *Numismatic News*, a leading coin weekly, the rare 1879 Carson City silver dollar, in uncirculated condition, carries a market value of \$485. That same coin, however, damaged by nicks, is worth only \$22.50.

While many collectors have picked up the hobby purely for mercenary reasons, countless have become true numismatists. Many of them mix pleasure with profit by building up "topical" collections. A Boston minister collects

only coins with a religious motif. A Kansas architect specializes in coins featuring structures like palaces, temples and world capitals. A leading hair stylist concentrates on coins that show the coiffures of history's female sovereigns, every so often gains inspiration for a new hairdo from them.

Quirks of history

Other collectors sop up numismatic Ripleyisms and reel them off, show-and-tell style, to teach their kids historical facts. Typical trivia: Queen Isabella, who appears on the 1892 Columbian Exposition quarter, was the only foreign ruler ever paid homage on an American coin. Henry VIII was called "Old Copper Nose" by his subjects because he used to issue copper coins thinly coated with silver that would eventually wear off, revealing a regal copper nose underneath. The Indian female on our old American cent is not an Indian at all, but the daughter of J. B. Longacre, who was chief engraver at the Mint.

Interested in starting a coin collection? Looking for a managed coin investment program? How do you go about it, and what are the risks? To gain some 24-karat advice, PARADE asked Stack's executives, Harvey, Benjamin and Norman Stack, to spell out the caveats.

Stack's Coin Company, founded in 1858, has had Presidential customers, including Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1964 the firm conducted a search for replacements of the 456-coin collection that had been stolen from President Harry Truman's library. It was able to find all but eight of the coins. Among Stack's other patrons have been Jerome Kern, actors Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou and members of the du Pont family. Over the years Stack's has obtained coins from the descendants of the

Bounty mutineers on Pitcairn Island.

Harvey Stack has been a consultant to a number of governments on the counterfeiting and detection of spurious coins.

• "Numismatics is not a licensed business," points out Harvey Stack. "Anyone who wants to enter the coin business can open an office, buy advertising, print up a colorful brochure and become a 'numismatic adviser and counselor.' In looking for any type of coin advice, go to a recognized, long established dealer who can explain all of the risks as well as the potential rewards. If the dealer is a member of the International Association of Professional Numismatists you can consider his membership an important qualification."

• Many dealers may sell the same coins, but they won't all have the same price. Comparison shopping can save you money.

• When making a purchase, always insist on a bill of sale. It will state a guarantee, a coin's genuineness, and it may also come in handy for your income tax.

• If you suspect that the coin you have bought is a counterfeit, check it out with the U.S. Secret Service; they have offices in every major city.

• Keep your coins in a safe deposit box in a bank vault and never store your coins with the dealer. Holding them in your home is dangerous. Kids have been known to stumble across the family collection and go on a spending spree. Fire is a constant threat. Gold coins will fuse to each other if subjected to furnace heat. If you must brag about your collection, take photographs.

• Beware of managed coin programs that place little or no emphasis on numismatic value but are merely accumulations of coins rather than collections with any orderly plan. Investors should realize that once one pays more than the gold (or silver) content value for any coin, its numismatic value becomes the key factor in the investment.

• Remember that age does not always determine the value of a coin. Ancient bronze coins from the Roman Empire are so common they can be bought for \$5 each. Scarcity and quality are what count.

• Coins are not immune to price dips. However, even during periods of widely fluctuating gold or silver bullion prices, coins with a high numismatic value rarely are affected.

Free Frigidaire Automatic Ice Maker when you buy one of our three most popular refrigerators.

Frigidaire has made it possible for its dealers to offer you an automatic ice maker absolutely free when you buy any one of our three most popular refrigerator-freezers:

Our 17 or 20.6 cubic foot Top Freezer Refrigerators, models FPCI-170T and FPCI-206T. Or our 20.3 cubic foot Side-by-Side 3-door Refrigerator-Freezer, model FPCI-203 V3. (You pay only for the plumbing and installation of the ice maker.)

It means you won't have to fill ice trays at the kitchen sink. And you won't have to worry about spills on the way to the refrigerator.



It also means you can always have a bucket of ice on hand for those unexpected occasions. It's all done for you automatically, right inside our 100% Frost Proof refrigerator-freezer. And it's a dependable ice maker, too, because we've been building dependable refrigerators for over 50 years—and whatever we build, we build to last.

What's more, we've used our exclusive Frigi-Foam insulation to make our walls as thin as possible to give you as much storage space—in as little space—as possible.

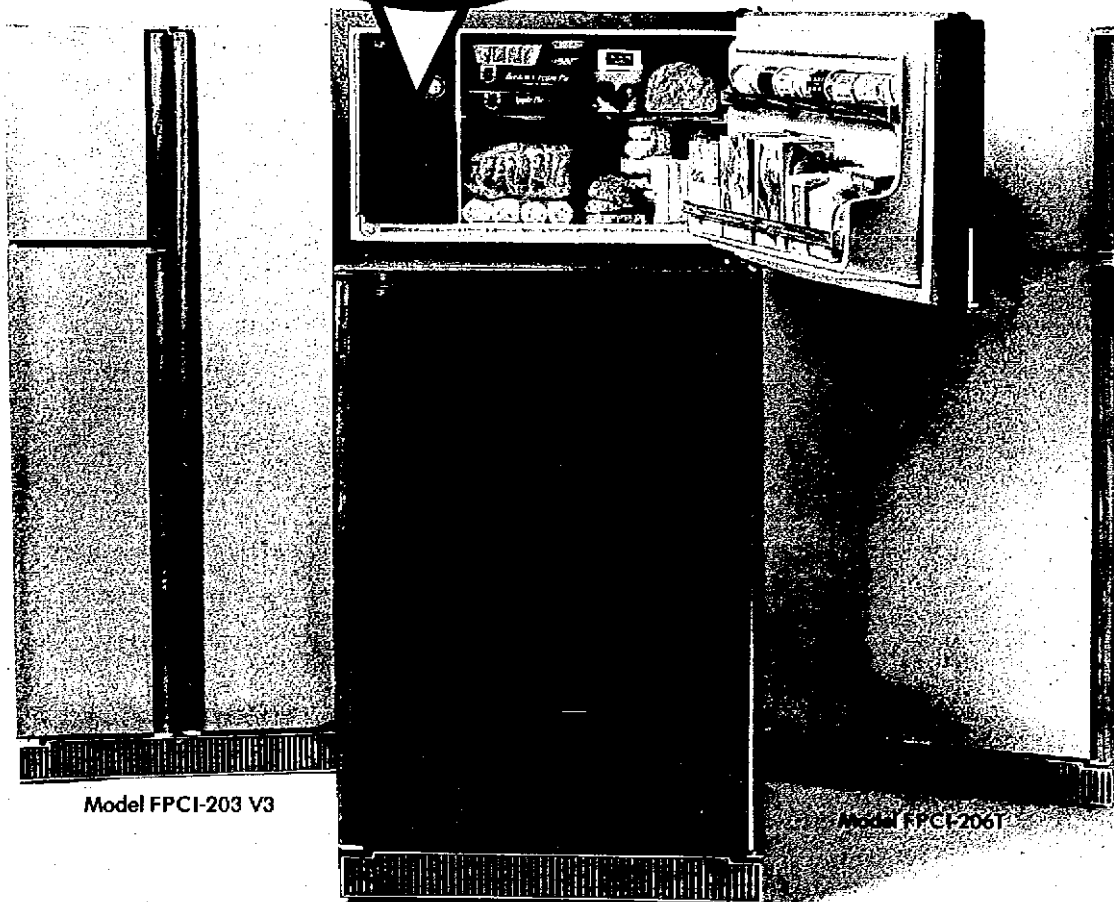
And trimmed the fully-adjustable shelves with the luxurious look of teakwood to make all three models as beautiful inside as out.

Unfortunately, this automatic ice cube maker offer can't last too long.

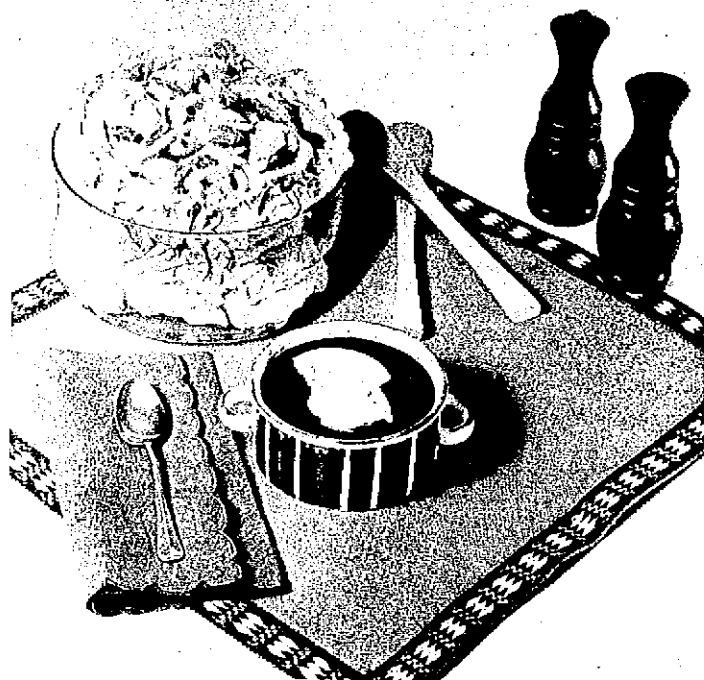
In fact, since it expires July 31, 1974, we suggest you see any participating Frigidaire dealer as soon as possible.



**Frigidaire. Home Environment Division
of General Motors.**



Model FPCI-170T



SOUP AND SALAD FOR SUMMER

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A chilled soup and a good-lasting salad are great companions for luncheon or light supper on a warm summer day.

Try a quick new recipe for borscht, or beet soup, one that's entirely different from any you've tasted before. It's cooling, refreshing, and pretty—garnished with a dollop of sour cream and a slice of orange—to tempt the most jaded appetite.

Serve with it an easy, delicious macaroni-and-cheese salad packed with protein—but won't break your budget. For dessert, pass around a bowl of fresh fruits and berries, and you'll have given your family a treat and yourself a break!

SUMMER BORSCHT

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1 can (1 lb.) julienne or shoestring beets | 1/2 cup orange juice |
| 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth | Dairy sour cream (optional) |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange peel | Orange slices, quartered |

Combine beets with their juice, broth, orange peel and juice. Chill at least four hours. Serve in chilled bowls, garnished, if desired, with a spoonful of sour cream and 1/4 of an orange slice. Makes about three and a half cups.

MACARONI, CHEESE AND TUNA SALAD

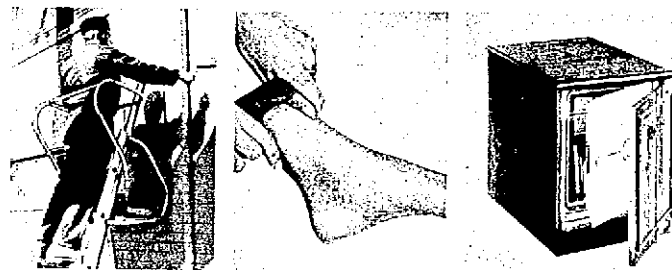
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|---|--|
| 2 cans (14 3/4 oz. each) macaroni and cheese | 1/2 cup diced fresh tomato |
| 2 cans (6 or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked | 1/4 cup minced onion |
| 1/2 cup sliced celery | 2 tablespoons bottled Italian dressing |
| | Crisp salad greens |

Combine all ingredients except salad greens. Chill several hours. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes about five cups.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

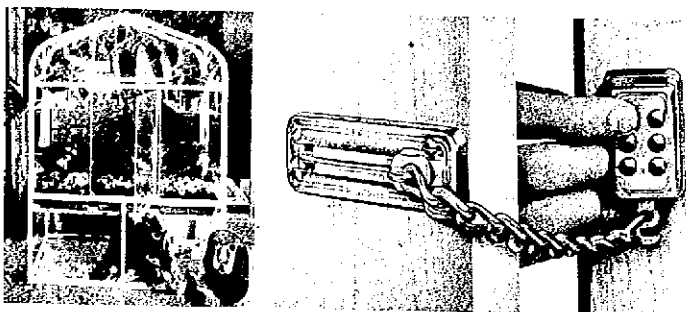
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



LADDER AID: Attachable to any hollow rung aluminum ladder, this steel unit (above left) fits anywhere on the ladder and performs different functions. You can use it singly or in pairs to serve as safety belt so you can work with both hands free—and as stand-off, stable work platform, roofing or horizontal scaffold, or tie-down stabilizer. \$19.50 or 2 for \$35 postpaid. Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

HEEL FORM: Many women have trouble with shoes that fit the forefoot but are loose and slip at the heel. To solve the problem, a new thermoplastic heel form (above center) softens with body heat and conforms to and enlarges the heel slightly to help make your shoes fit. You can wear it directly on the heel under hose and it will not slip, roll up or lose shape, claims the maker. In various sizes. \$3.99 ppd. Berkshire, Dept. PP, 219 Ninth, San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

CABINET SAFES: If you'd like to protect valuables and personal papers from burglary and fire, new cabinet safes (above right) may be of interest. Resembling end or night tables, the cabinets conceal heavy-gauge steel safes with 3-number combination locks and automatic relocking action and carry Underwriters Laboratories class "C" label said to guarantee fire protection. Finished in walnut grain, with enclosed backs and magnetic door catches, in 3 styles: walnut traditional, Mediterranean, cane weave door inset. For details, catalog: J. Goodman Co., Dept. PP, Box 88, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

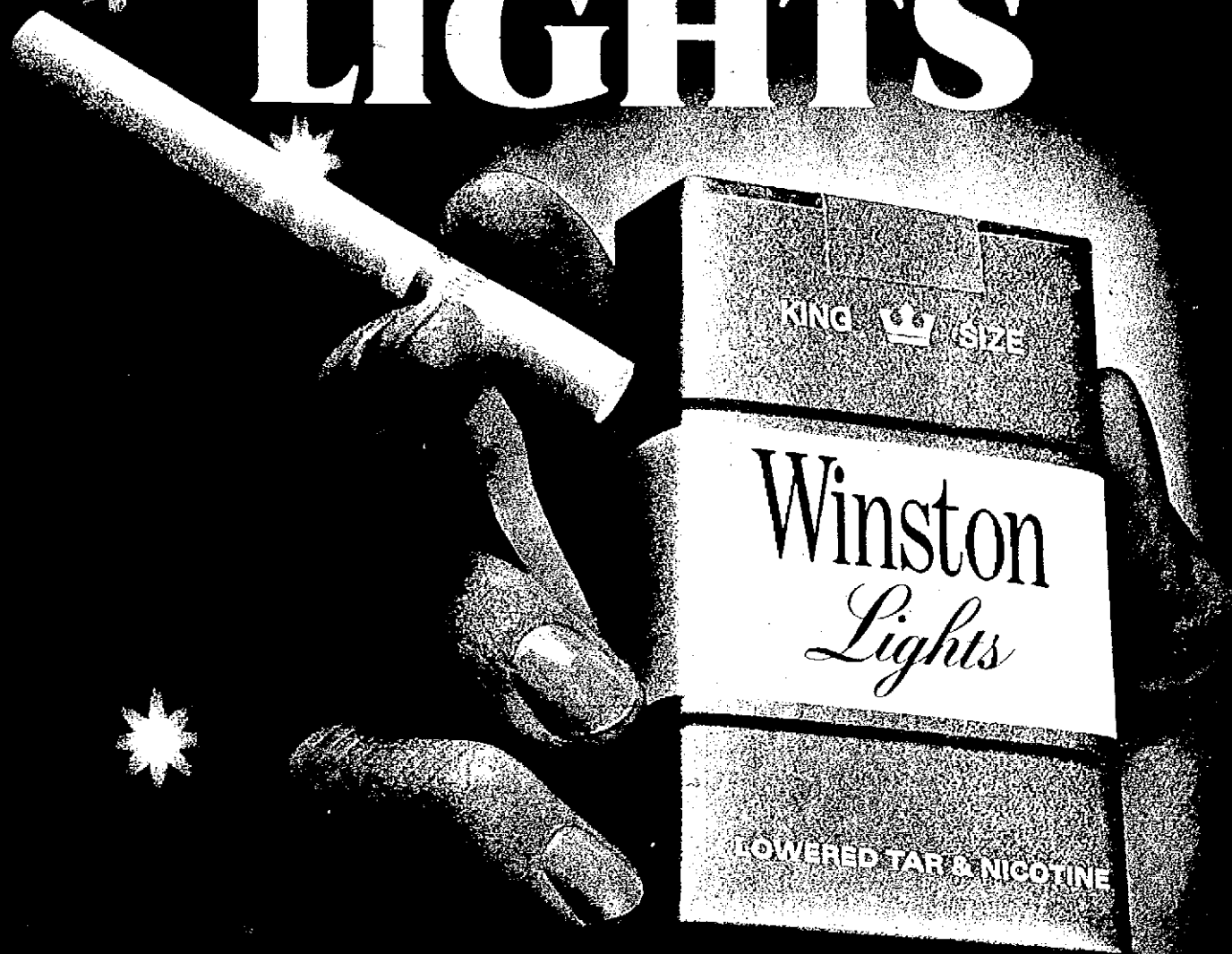


INDOOR GREENHOUSE: Said to be the first designed for indoor use near a window in any home or apartment, summer or winter, this mini-greenhouse (above left) can grow plants from seed and cuttings any of 6000 rare and exotic species, including orchids. You can snap the furniture-styled unit together in a few minutes. It's 41" wide, 19" deep, stands 58" off the floor, is made of light, durable plastic, comes with 2 fiber glass trays and 3 removable 4"-deep plant trays, requires no special extra controls. \$69. Casaplanta, Dept. PP, 16129 Cohasset, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406.

TWO-WAY PROTECTION: On guard both when you're at home and away, this chain door fastener (above right) unlocks from outside as well as inside. A combination of one to six buttons releases the chain and, claims the maker, a tamper-proof design bars a prowler from opening it with a rubber band. Combination is changeable. Door plate: 4" x 1 3/4". Case: 1 3/4" x 2 1/4". Bright brass. With screws for either wood or metal door: \$5.95 postpaid. Mark Products, Dept. PP, Box 11463, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by JOEY RUSSELL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joey Russell's been wed to his wife and show business for 30 years, and he's accomplished much, outside of his family and profession as well. He was named Man of The Year by the Probuc Club, a service organization that rewards those it feels has done the most for West Haven, Conn.; he's a director of the Orange National Bank, in Connecticut, and says, "As a bank director I've come to the conclusion that anyone who can afford the interest these days doesn't need the loan . . . And in the banker's vein of thought I think we should stop calling money dough—for dough sticks to your fingers and hands for a long time."

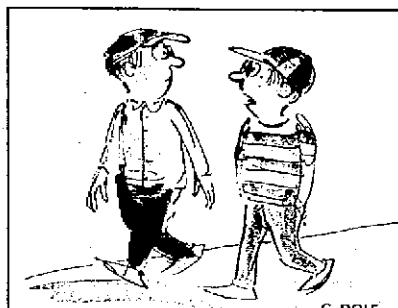
Colonel Clown, Joey's children's TV show, is now 18 years old, and he's appeared in the country's top clubs, enjoys after-dinner speaking—a banquet for his character put-ons.

Here are some of his current favorite jokes and stories:

A third grader with a very bad report card begged his teacher to upgrade him. In his plea he told her, "At home, I'm already on the list of endangered species."

A very proper Englishman was watching his first American football game, and along about the third period he observed, "It's not a bad sport, but they have too many committee meetings."

I figure that the best way to speed up the postal deliveries would be to send all postal employees their paychecks by mail.



G. DOLE

"I'd run away from home, but my dad needs me badly as a tax deduction."

I marvel how my wife can thread a needle in a wisp of a second, and then I have a near heart attack when she tries to put the car in the garage.



Fishermen are reputed to be the biggest liars and alibiers . . . So two fishermen were talking and one said "Your wife is a gorgeous woman."

To which the reply came: "You should have seen the one that got away."

The country club admitted a member who complained and griped about everything. The food. The condition of the course. The caddies. The membership. Then he shot a hole in one. "Damn it," he yelled, "just when I needed the putting practice."

A woman went for her driving test. When the inspector got into the car with her, he noted that the gas gauge showed the fuel to be very low and asked, "If you were about to go on a long trip, what's the first thing you would do before you left?"

"Go to the bathroom," answered the lady.

My son Bobby told me this one:

A psychiatrist received a postcard from one of his patients vacationing in Rome: "Having a terrific time. Wish you were here to tell me why."

Two octogenarians were discussing the disadvantages of old age. "Yes," said one, "The only time I chase girls now is when it's downhill."

SO YOU HAVE... a pain in the neck

BY RUTH WINTER
FOREWORD BY ARTHUR WINTER, M.D.



A complete, up-to-date guide for those who suffer from neck problems including dizziness; tension headaches; pain or numbness in the shoulders, arms, hands, fingers; ringing in the ears; whiplash; or lumps. Here are the facts and theories behind the problems, as well as suggested treatments, preventatives, and medicines.

What You Can Do When Your Neck Hurts

A pain in the neck. In a literary sense, few expressions in the English language are more expressive of annoyance, disgust or inconvenience. But in a medical sense, few symptoms are more commonplace, irritating, and sometimes indicative of important underlying ailments. Writes Dr. Arthur Winter in his foreword to a new book that tells just what a pain in the neck signifies and what you should do when you get one: "The neck is a very sensitive barometer of our physical and emotional well-being since it provides a vital link between our brain and the rest of our body." The book, entitled *So You Have a Pain in the Neck*, discusses this common human complaint from every angle—why you get it, what it may mean, and, finally, how it can be cured and prevented. Author Ruth Winter will tell you what "whiplash" means, why this type of injury is becoming more and more common, and the dangers it can pose. And you'll get some practical tips on how to drive a car so as to reduce the chances of suffering such an injury yourself. *So You Have a Pain in the Neck*, made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1 (plus 25¢ handling), also examines in detail conditions often associated with neck pains—dizziness, tension headache, disc problems. This is a book for people who have a good head on their shoulders—and want to keep it that way. At its price, it can repay its cost many times over.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "So You Have a Pain in the Neck" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. Y, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

SPECIAL HOT WEATHER OFFER! ORDER NOW
AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!



By Mike Senkiw
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow... until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in... Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans—even drought!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement... ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and immediate delivery, for fullest grunting season. Orders are shipped same day as taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means.

MEYER Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS WAS PERFECTED BY U.S. GOVT. • APPROVED BY U.S. GOLF ASSOC.

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order your Zoysia plugs—to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils—even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER, SENT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS—600 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In your Soil In your Area

- **WON'T WINTER KILL**—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- **WON'T HEAT KILL**—When other grasses burn out, Amazoy stays green and lovely!

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

FREE UP TO 200 TO PLUGS

For Ordering Right Now!

Check the Bonus Plugs offered in this Special Offer and see how you save. Millions of our Zoysia grass plugs are sold every year at nationally advertised prices, so Bonus Plugs represent clear savings. This offer must be limited to quantities of Zoysia in the ground. So look ahead, order now and save!

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Our 19th year.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Parental Pressures

Parents who pressure their children are aging them before their time.

"We are getting 10-year-old insomniacs, children being given tranquilizers and sedatives before they're 11," writes Dr. Thomas Dann in the current issue of the *British Medical Journal*.

Dr. Dann, who is medical officer at Warwick University, says, "Old

age now begins at 15... I am appalled by the pressure being put on children these days—pressure to do more and more at school and at home.

"These children are being forced not for their own good but to satisfy the ambitions and competitive instincts of parents and teachers.

"Every year, it seems, children are expected to do things sooner than before. Already we have Olympic swimmers aged 14, 12-year-olds in the world ice-skating championships, and pop music

veterans at 12. It is a thoughtless and cruel aspect of our society."



Teen-age Shoppers

As more mothers join the labor force, their teen-age daughters become substitute shoppers in supermarkets and elsewhere.

A survey by *Co-Ed* magazine of 2000 teen-age girls with working mothers reveals that 80 percent of them buy and prepare the family meals. Two-thirds of the shopping girls make out their own grocery

lists and spend an average of \$40 a week.

The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that 50 million women will have joined the labor force by 1980.

How many of these will be mothers whose teen-age daughters have to do the shopping and cooking, no one knows at this point. But undoubtedly it will be a considerable number. Teen-age daughters are destined to play an important role in family food purchasing.

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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74



ROBYN HILTON AND ADMIRER

Hollywood's New Sex Symbol

You will soon be hearing and reading about Robyn Hilton, a 28-year-old blonde whose chest measurements make Raquel Welch envious.

Robyn, a Mormon beauty originally from Twin Falls, Idaho, has been featured in three films in the past few months: *The Last Porno Flick*, *Doc Savage*, and *Blazing Saddles*.

In each she plays the dumb blonde whose leading attribute is a 40-inch bust.

Robyn, however, is far from dumb. Before coming to Hollywood she attended Boise Junior College, Utah State, worked as the weather girl on local television in Twin Falls.

In Hollywood she has done commercials for Prell, Dodge and other sponsors, has pulled guest appearances on half a dozen major series.

Vernon White, the press agent on *Blazing Saddles* in which Robyn plays the sexy secretary to the governor, Mel Brooks, says: "To date, Robyn has been a victim of her measurements. Casting directors take one look at her chest and say, 'OK, we've got the spot for you.' Usually it's the secretary who can't type but can take dictation in a horizontal position. But

Robyn is far more talented than that.

"She's been acting ever since she was a kid in Idaho, and she's capable of playing roles with dimension. She's more than just a sex symbol. Although I must say that's not a bad way to break into the business. That's how Marilyn Monroe got her start, you know."

Says producer Mel Brooks, "When you first meet Robyn, it's very difficult to take eyes off her mind. Seriously, however, she's got a lot up front, but much more upstairs."

Robyn, who claims to be of Cherokee Indian and Scandinavian descent, was reared on a 3000-acre Idaho farm, "where out of loneliness," she recalls, "I wrote and acted in plays for the cows. It was marvelous. They were a great audience, wide-eyed and never complaining. At Twin Falls High School I also acted in most of the school plays. Acting and dancing are my two professional loves in life."

Good Mormon that she is, Robyn neither drinks nor smokes, rarely attends Hollywood parties. She's been married and divorced, has two children, wants more than anything else "to become a superstar."

As you can see, she is endowed with super equipment.



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THE LONGINES SYMPHONETTE SOCIETY PROUDLY PRESENTS

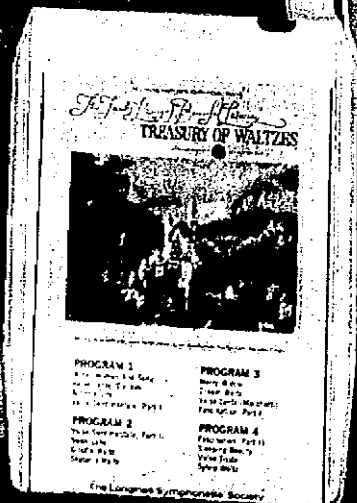
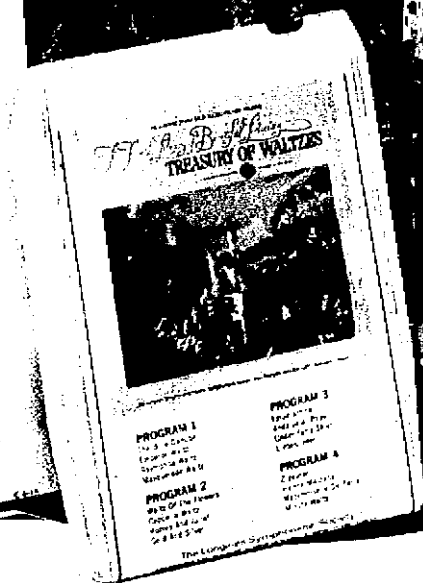
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The President's Priestly Partisan

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Nixon has the largest White House staff of any President in U.S. history. Every now and again one of his men surfaces, and the public asks: Who is he? What does he do? Where does he come from?

One such staffer is the forceful, charismatic, argumentative Jesuit priest, Dr. John McLaughlin, with a Ph.D. from Columbia and two master's degrees from Boston College.

McLaughlin, 47, from Edgewood, R.I., currently works for the President as a "fact-finder, spokesman, and adviser" at approximately \$30,000 a year. "I don't like to reveal exactly how much they pay me," he says. "But \$30,000 is in the ball park." McLaughlin also owns a \$50,000 apartment in Watergate West, which he shares with Oliver, his basset hound.

Before he became a jack-of-all-White-House-trades, McLaughlin was a speechwriter on the staff of Ray Price, an old Yale who used to write editorials for the defunct *New York Herald Tribune* and is now chief Presidential speechwriter.

Behind the scenes

Publicity did not come his way, however, until this past May when McLaughlin declared over television that history would judge Richard Nixon "the greatest moral leader of the last third of this century." Referring to Nixon's profanity, conspicuous by the numerous "expletives deleted" in the tape transcripts, McLaughlin adjudged the rough language to be a form of emotional catharsis with "no moral meaning." Richard Nixon, in the tapes, he announced, has "acquitted himself with honor."

Such hyperbole plus the image of a Jesuit priest, who had vowed perpetual poverty, living in the Watergate at \$30,000 a year, brought Father McLaughlin a mild summons from his superior, Jesuit Provincial Richard Cleary in Boston. Cleary ordered McLaughlin to take time out periodically for prayer and reflection.

Threw off tradition

Father John McLaughlin is a politician-priest who describes himself as "a cradle Democrat with two uncles and a father who were staunch Democrats."

"I didn't become a Republican," he confesses, "until I decided to run against John Pastore for the U.S. Senate in 1970." In that Senatorial race Demo-



President Nixon with Dr. John McLaughlin, 47, a Jesuit priest on the White House staff. He has called Nixon the "greatest moral leader of the last third of this century."

crat Pastore overwhelmed McLaughlin with 67 percent of the vote, then Pastore returned to the Senate while McLaughlin took a vacation from Rhode Island.

"In July, 1971," Father McLaughlin narrates, "I went to work at the White House, largely through the recommendation of Pat Buchanan. Pat's in charge of preparing the daily news summary for the President. He'd read an article I'd written for *America*—that's a Jesuit magazine of which I'd been an associate editor—and he'd liked what I had

written on the subject of public regulation and the news media, and my praise of Vice President Agnew's speech in Des Moines in 1969."

Buchanan introduced McLaughlin to Ray Price, and on July 1, 1971, Father McLaughlin joined the White House speechwriting staff. "He is very good," says Price. "A lot of print people can't write the spoken word. But John is excellent. He's a spoken-word man. He's made so many speeches himself on the campaign trail that he knows how to shape a sentence so that it sounds bet-

ter than it reads."

McLaughlin, who claims "politics is in my genes," admits frankly that he is a paid and outspoken supporter of the President. "I am the centrist Republican in our attack group," he says. "Pat Buchanan is over on the right, and Ray Price is ideologically on the left."

Does McLaughlin ever plan to resign from the Jesuit order and run for office as a mere politician?

Satisfying work

"I've thought about it from time to time," he concedes. "But I really have no such plans. I've been wed to the Jesuit order for 30 years. I like the Jesuits socially and culturally; their sophistry and intellect appeal to me. And besides I'm having such a good time. I'm not a speechwriter any more. The President is using me as a sort of trouble-shooter. He's sent me to Vietnam and Bangladesh and other places to get a first-hand view of the refugee situation. And it's been extremely satisfying work."

McLaughlin, who wears civilian clothes except on church occasions, is an old classmate of Father Robert Drinan, the Jesuit Democratic Congressman from Boston, who was one of the first members of the House Judiciary Committee to advocate the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

Drinan, former dean of the Boston College Law School, attended Weston College in Massachusetts with McLaughlin; but in life styles the men differ sharply. The first Catholic priest to serve as a voting member of Congress, Father Drinan wears his priestly raiments in the House, lives in the Jesuit community at Georgetown University, pays rent to the Jesuits and contributes the remainder of his \$42,500 salary to charities.

'Charities of my choice'

McLaughlin, who is cagey about revealing his exact salary or the fact that he owns his Watergate apartment, says, "I make an autonomous judgment on the disposition of my salary. I pay my bills and I contribute to worthwhile charities of my own choice at my own discretion."

A smart wordsmith, Father McLaughlin is sharp, shrewd, controversial, knowledgeable and blessed with a delightful sense of humor. Or as one of the White House staff suggests, "He would have made a helluva corporation president."

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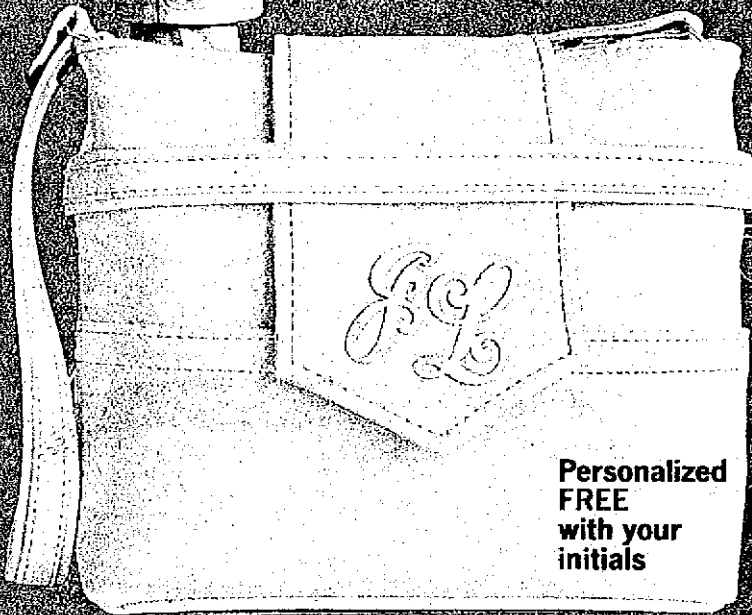
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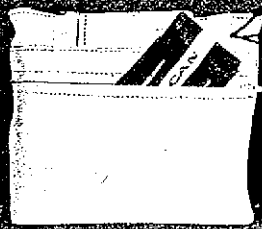
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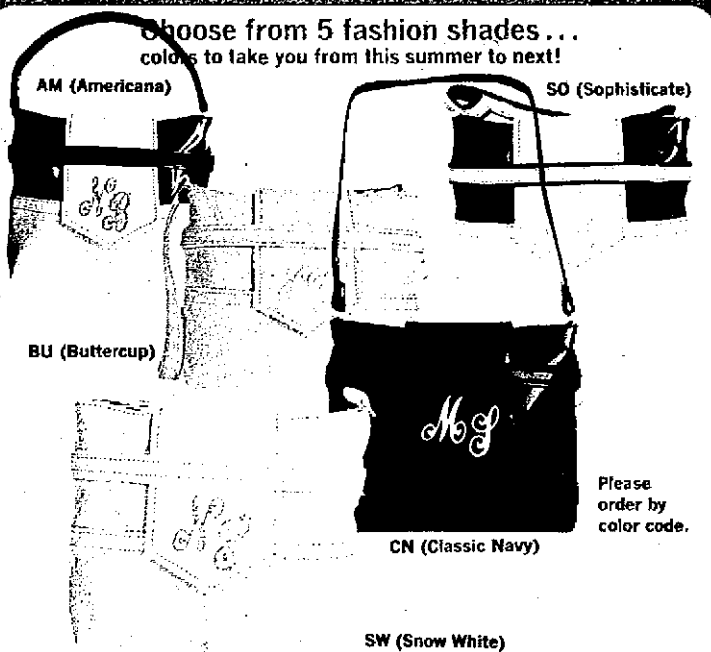
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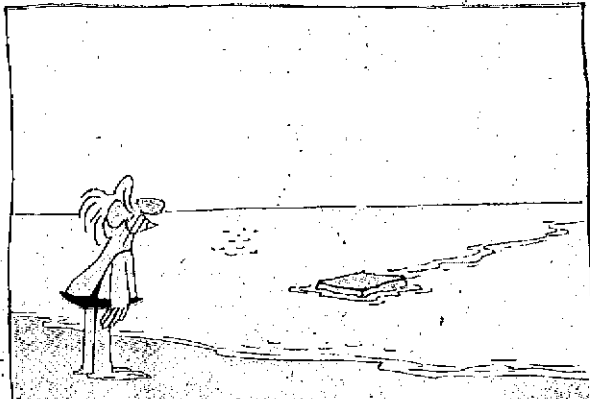
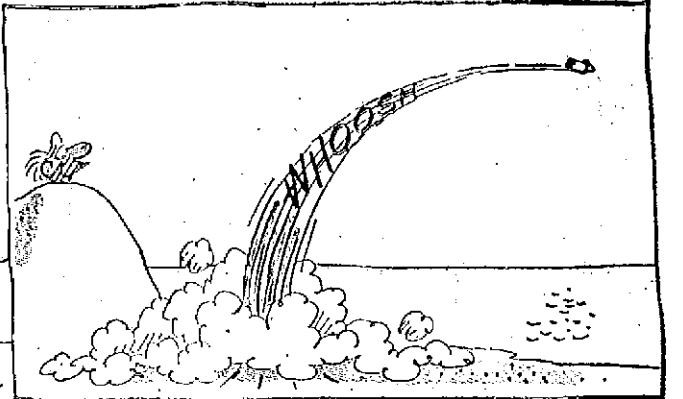
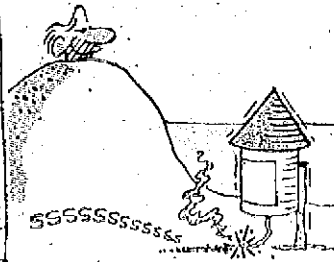
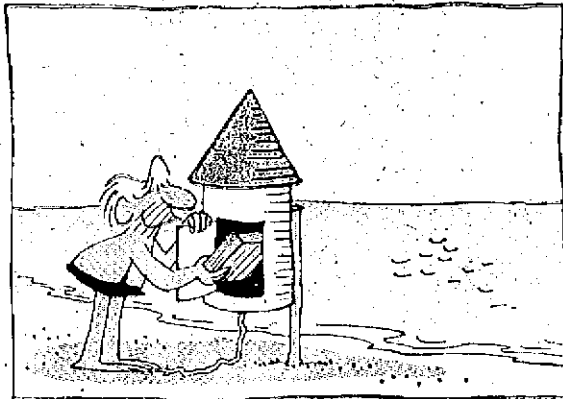
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JULY 7, 1974

By Johnny Hart

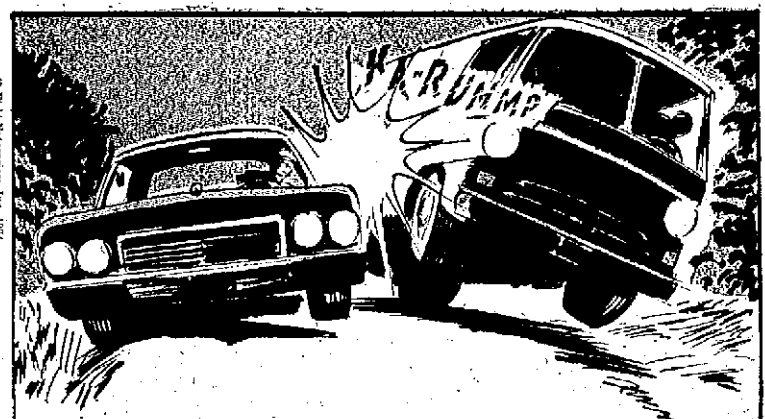
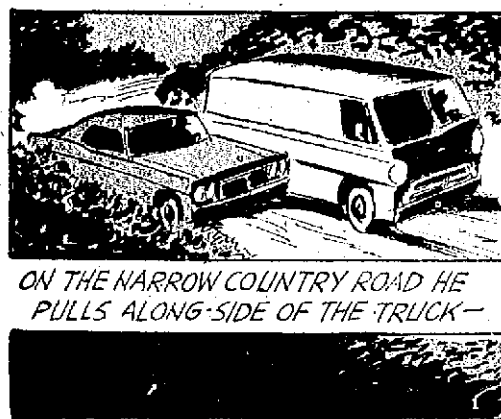
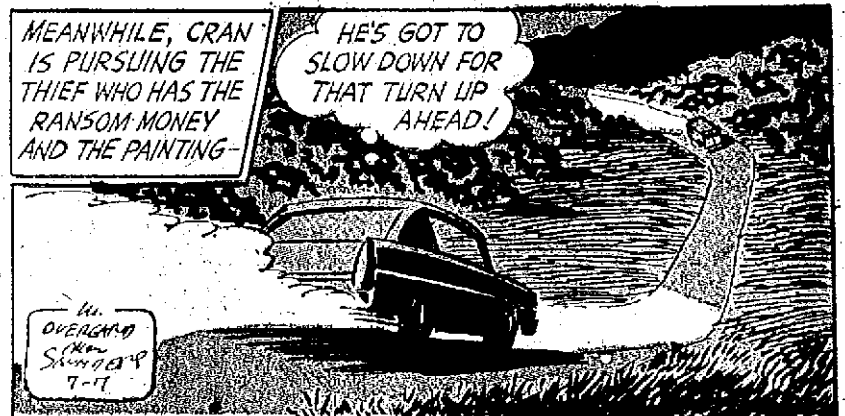
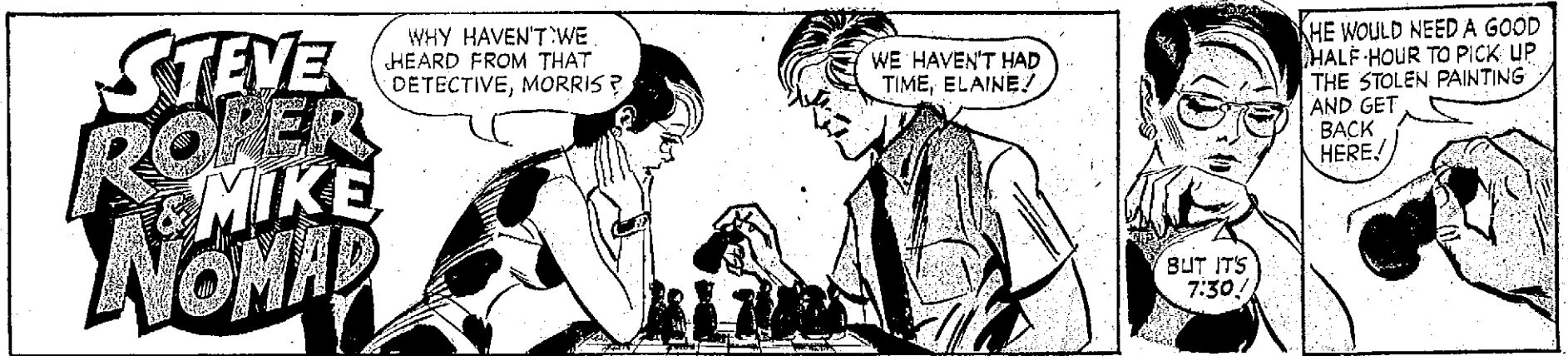
HAPPY 4TH OF JULY



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

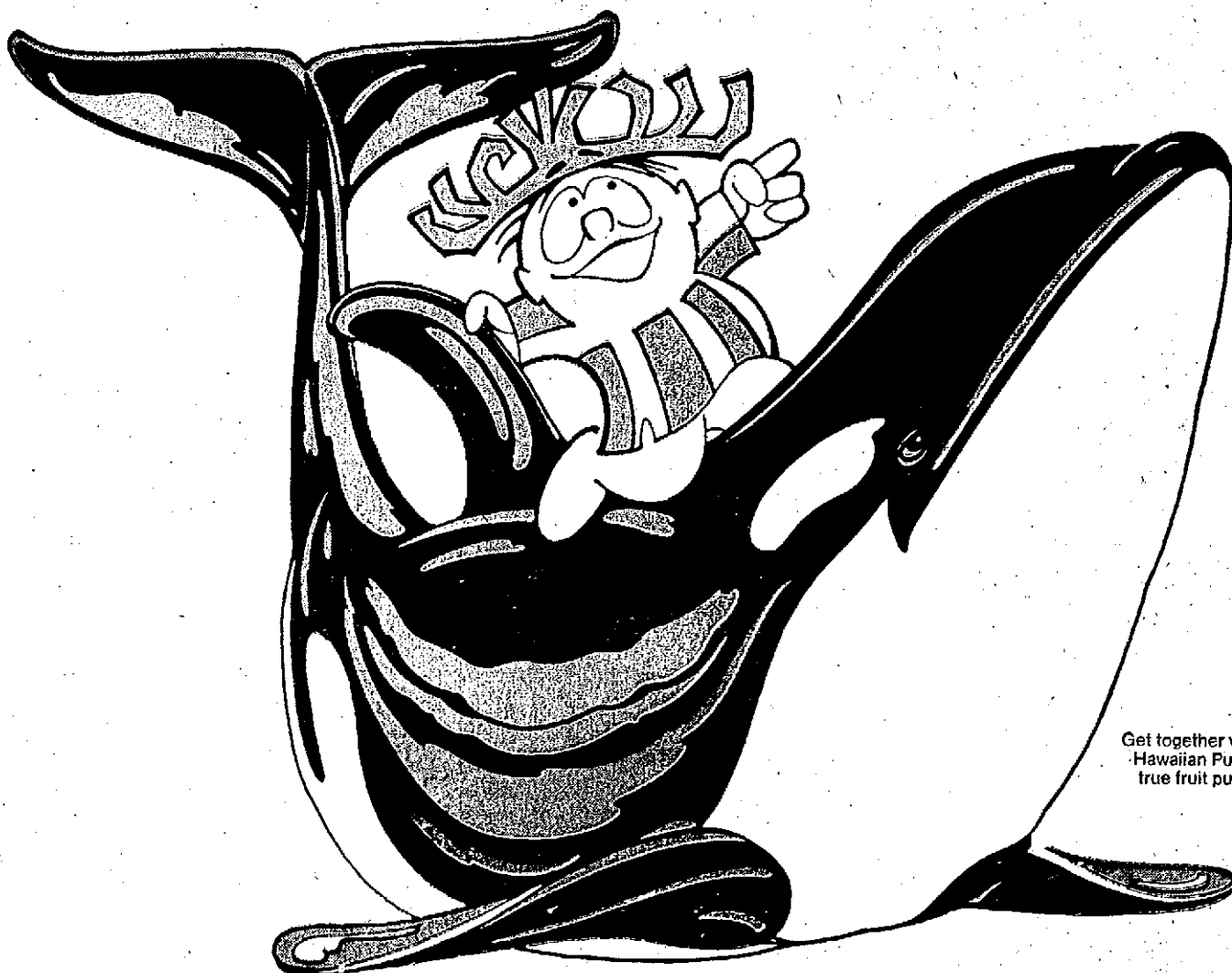




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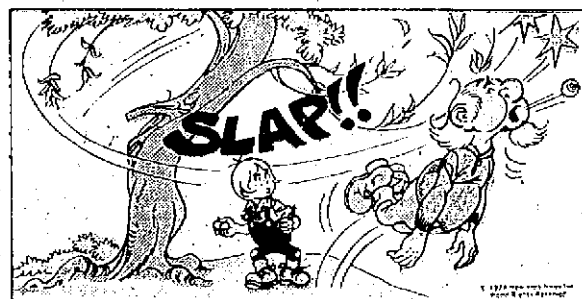
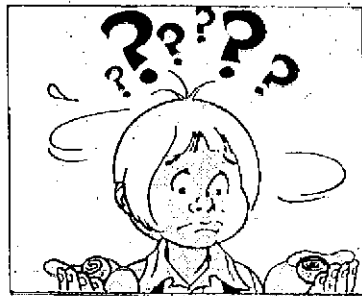
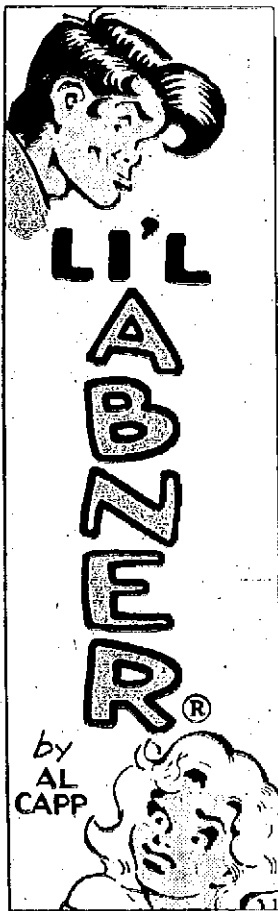
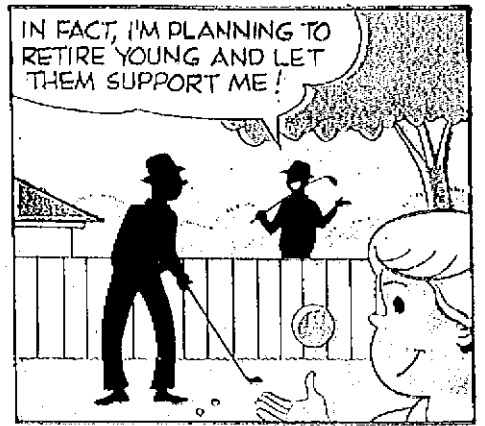
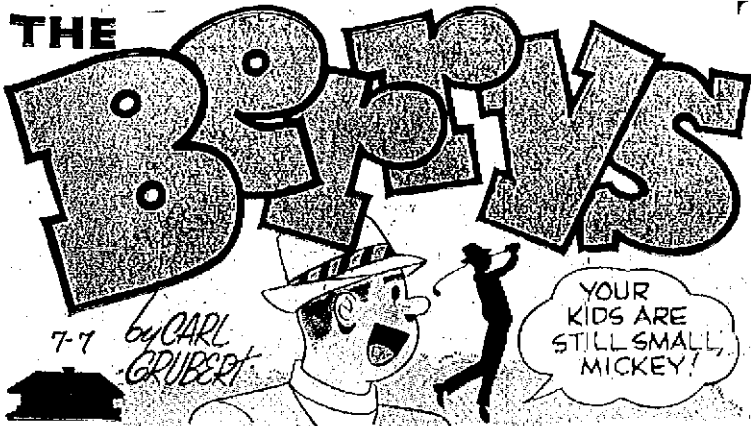
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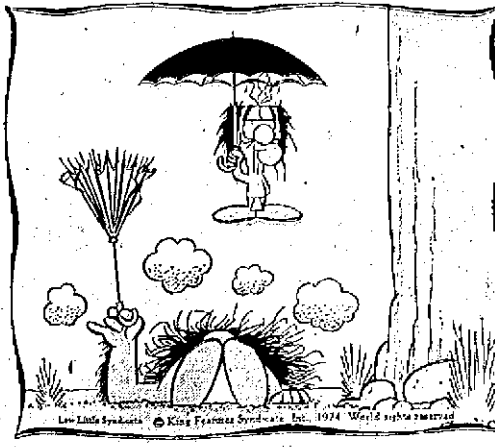
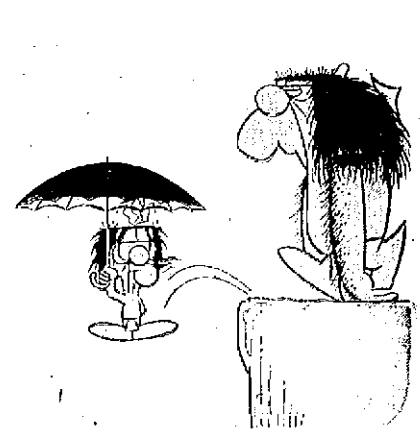
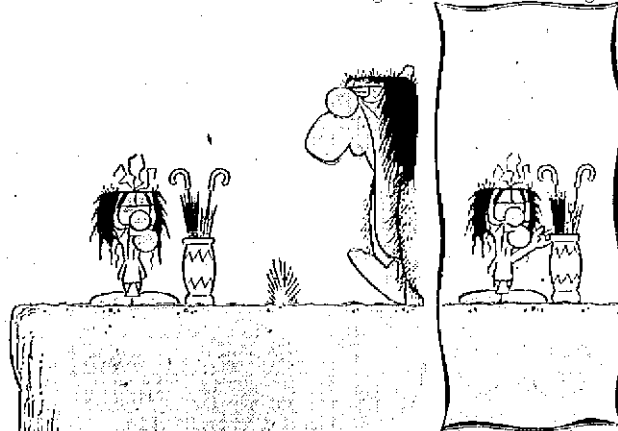
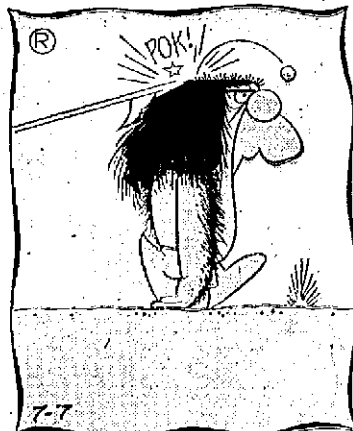
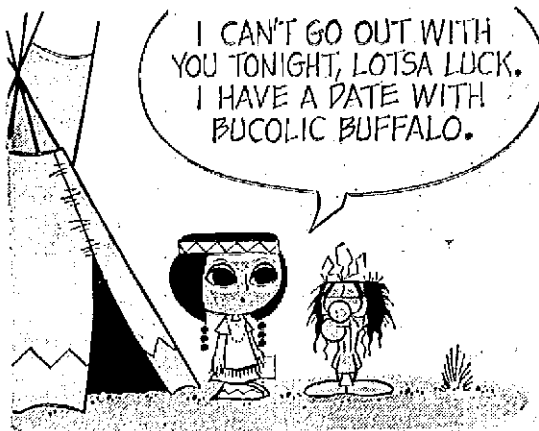
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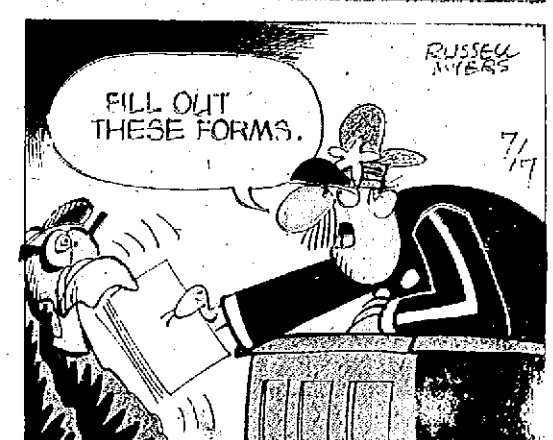
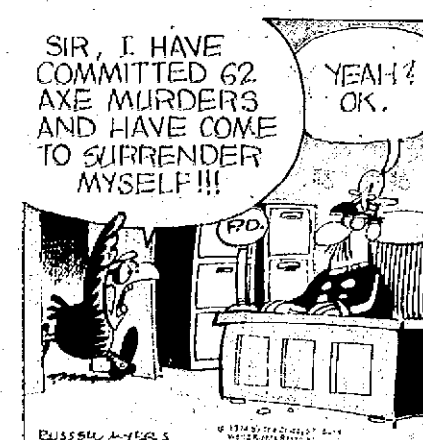
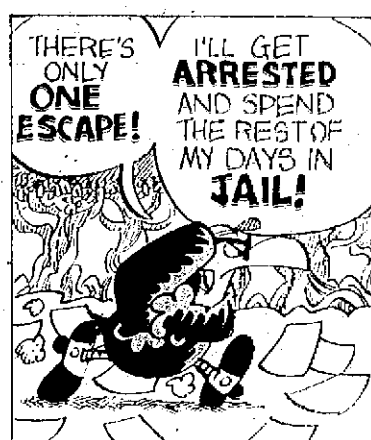
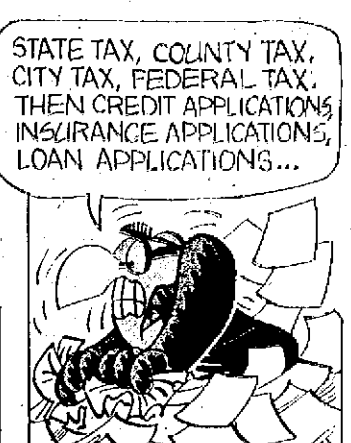
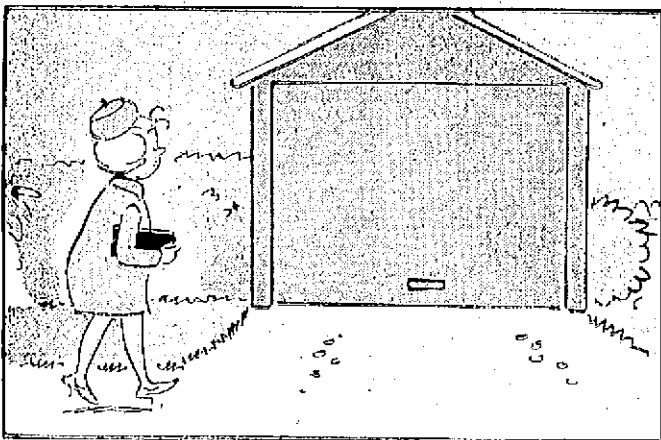
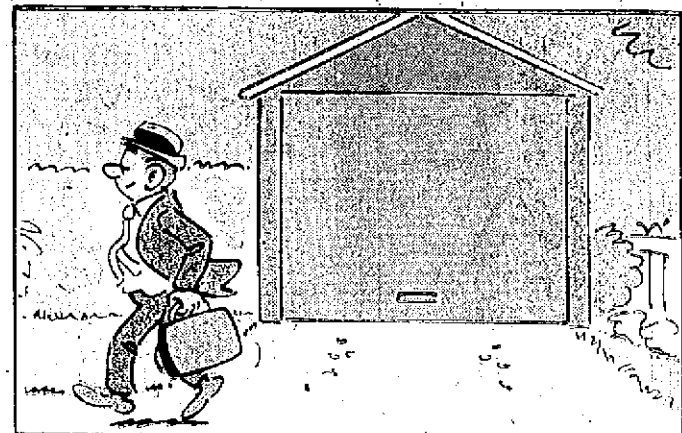
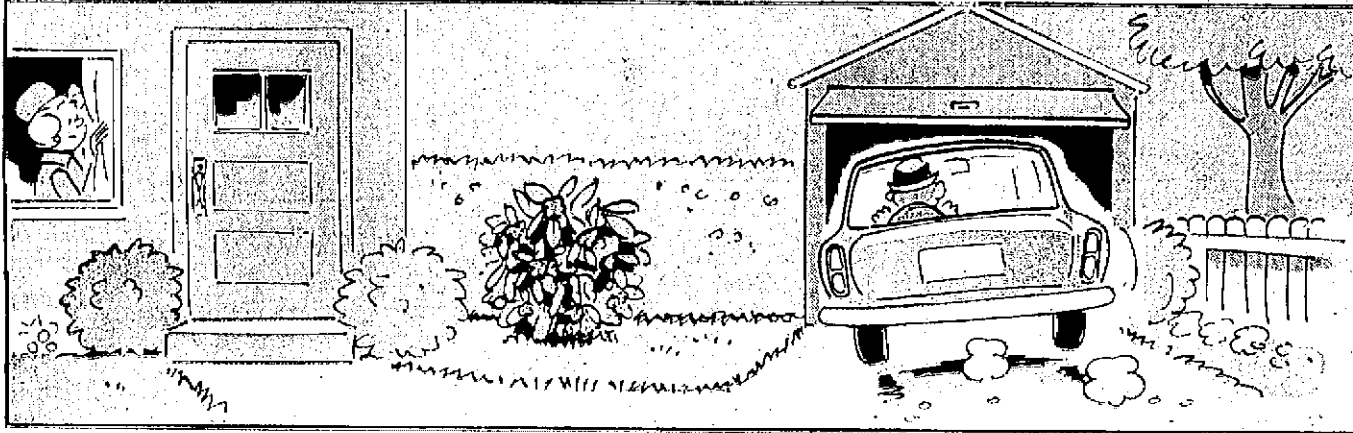


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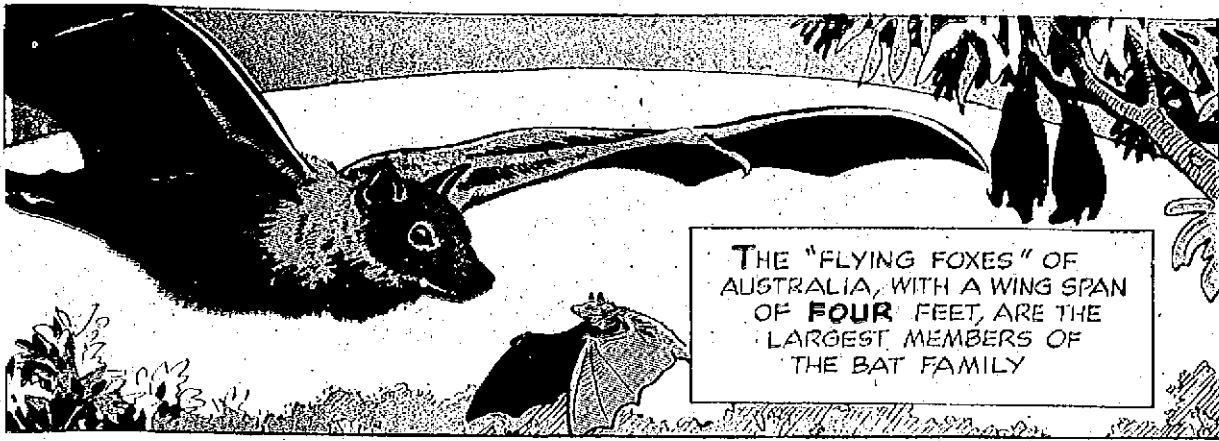
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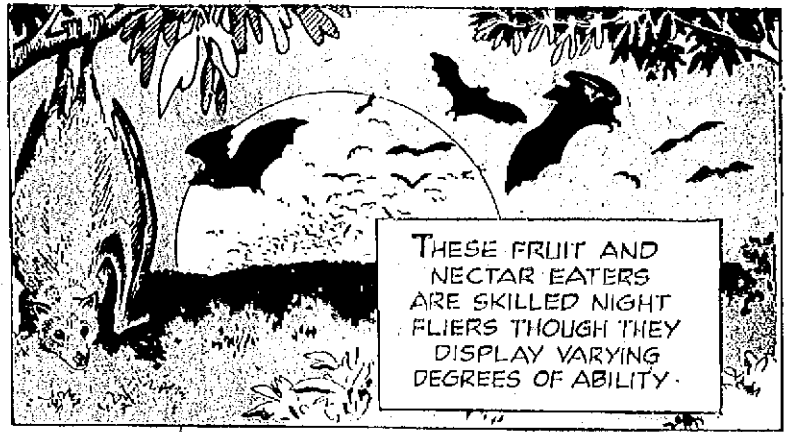


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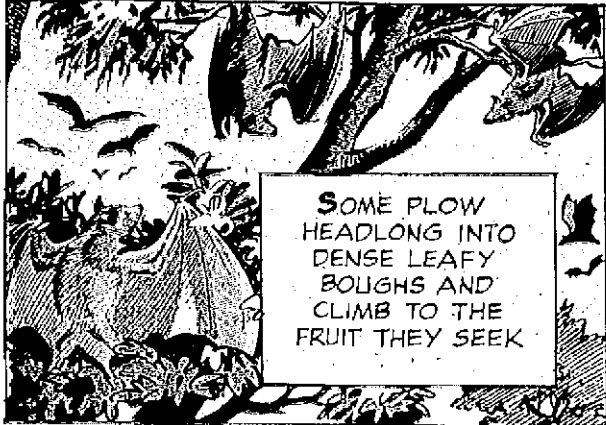
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OTHERS SAIL LOW OVER A LIMB, BRAKE THEIR FORWARD FLIGHT AND GRASP THE TREE BRANCH BEFORE SWINGING HEAD DOWN

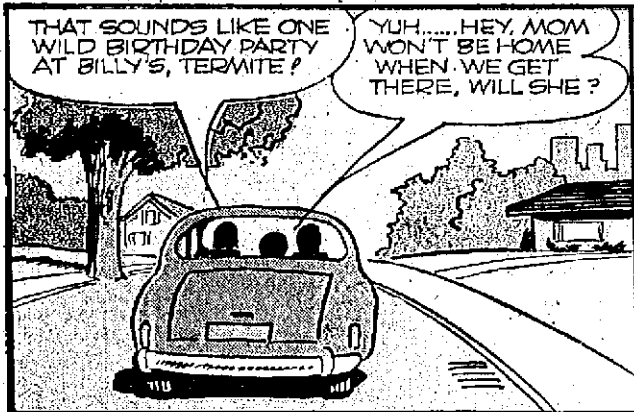


WHILE SOME FLY SMOOTHLY BENEATH A BRANCH, DO A QUICK HALF-ROLL AS THEY BRAKE AND DEFTLY HOOK ON WITH THEIR FEET!

ED DODD
7-1-74
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



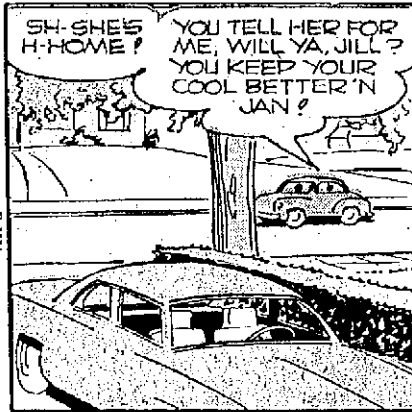
THAT SOUNDS LIKE ONE WILD BIRTHDAY PARTY AT BILLY'S, TERMITE?

YUH..... HEY, MOM WON'T BE HOME WHEN WE GET THERE, WILL SHE?



WHO KNOWS? LOOK, YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL HER SOME TIME!

YOU CAN'T HIDE IN YOUR TREE HOUSE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!



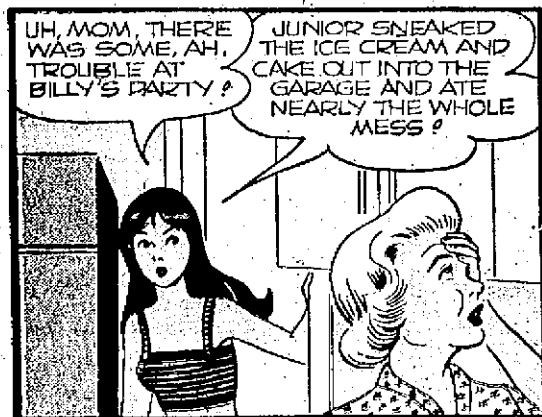
SH-SHES H-HOME!

YOU TELL HER FOR ME, WILL YA, JILL? YOU KEEP YOUR COOL BETTER 'N JAN?



AN' WON'T MAKE FUNNIES ABOUT IT?

OKAY, BUT DON'T YOU GO PUNCHING OUT ON ME!



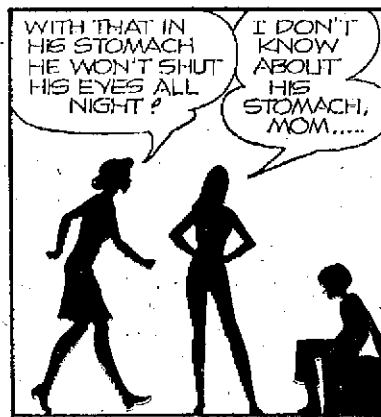
UH, MOM, THERE WAS SOME, AH, TROUBLE AT BILLY'S PARTY?

JUNIOR SNEAKED THE ICE CREAM AND CAKE OUT INTO THE GARAGE AND ATE NEARLY THE WHOLE MESS!



OH, NO! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

WELL, HIS PUNISHMENT WILL START WHEN HE GETS SICK TONIGHT!



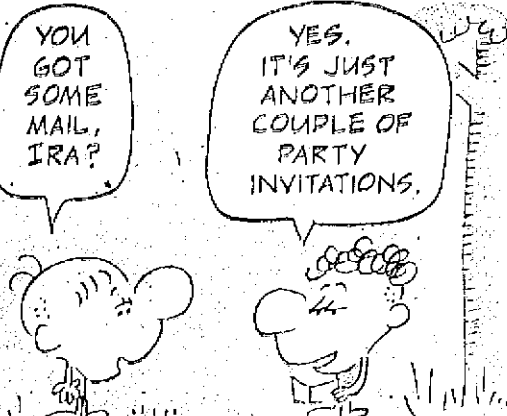
WITH THAT IN HIS STOMACH HE WON'T SHUT HIS EYES ALL NIGHT!

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIS STOMACH, MOM.....



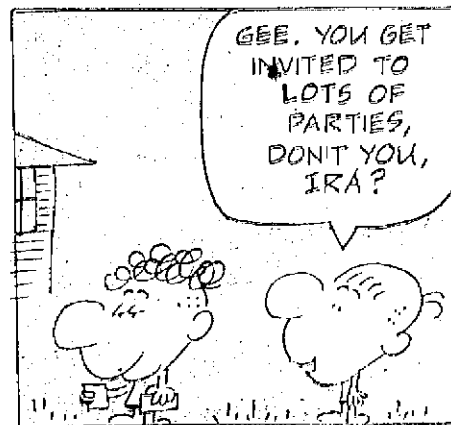
BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT SHUTTING HIS EYES!

THE BOYS AT THE PARTY TOOK CARE OF THAT!!

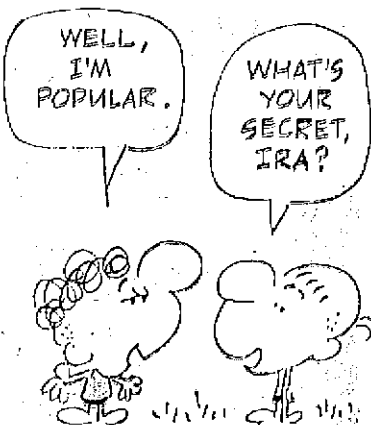


YOU GOT SOME MAIL, IRA?

YES. IT'S JUST ANOTHER COUPLE OF PARTY INVITATIONS.

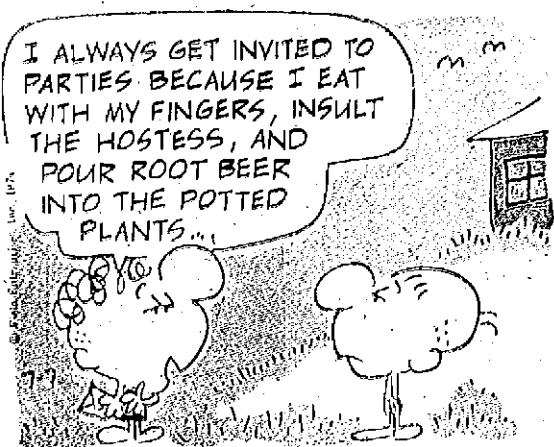


GEE, YOU GET INVITED TO LOTS OF PARTIES, DON'T YOU, IRA?



WELL, I'M POPULAR.

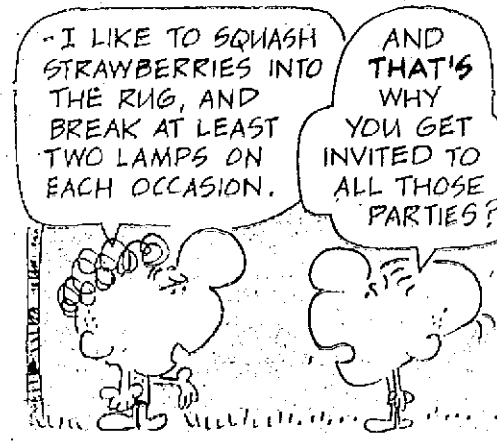
WHAT'S YOUR SECRET, IRA?



I ALWAYS GET INVITED TO PARTIES BECAUSE I EAT WITH MY FINGERS, INSULT THE HOSTESS, AND POUR ROOT BEER INTO THE POTTED PLANTS...

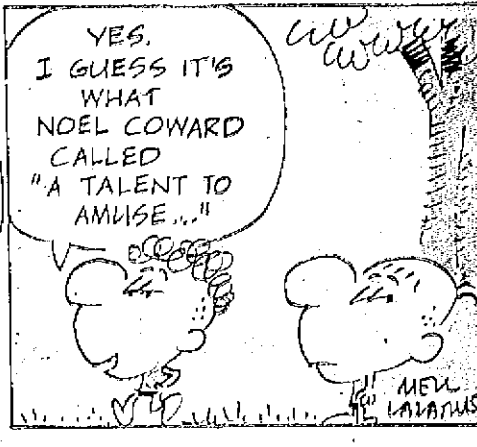


- ALSO, I HAVE A HABIT OF BENDING THE GOOD SPOONS INTO BRACELETS AND THROWING THE CUPCAKES ACROSS THE ROOM...



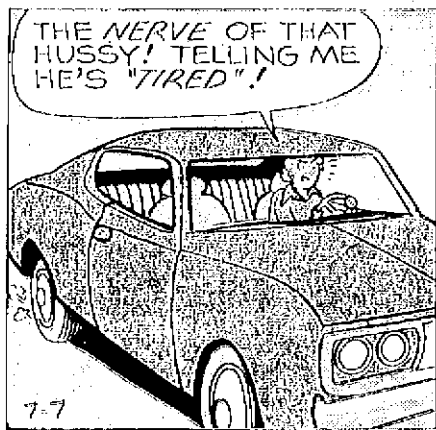
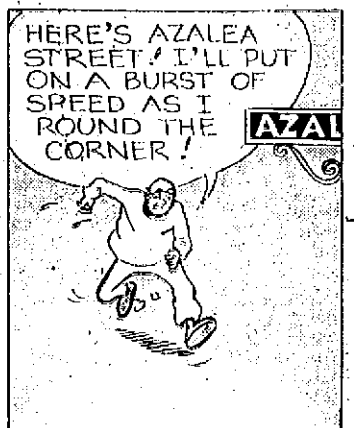
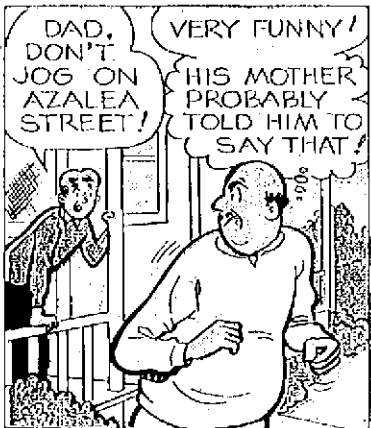
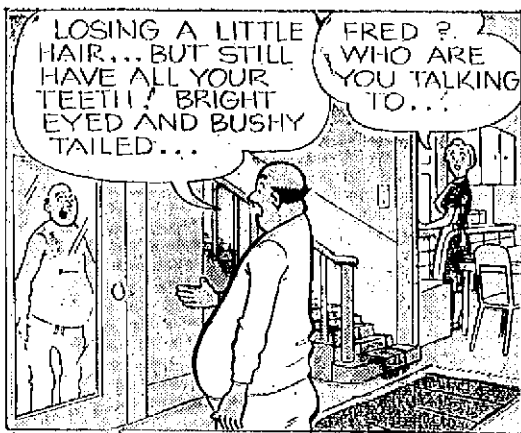
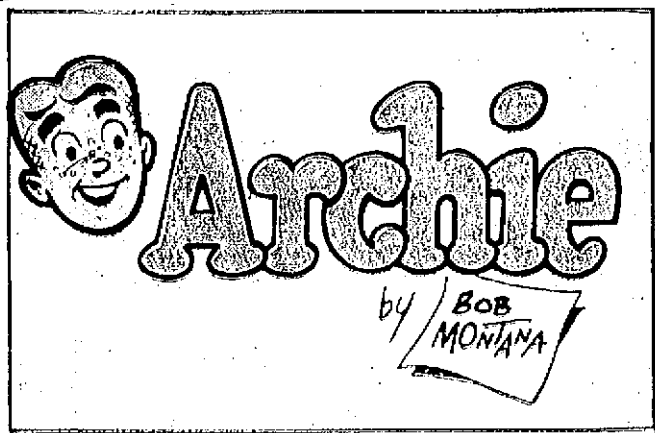
- I LIKE TO SQUASH STRAWBERRIES INTO THE RUG, AND BREAK AT LEAST TWO LAMPS ON EACH OCCASION.

AND THAT'S WHY YOU GET INVITED TO ALL THOSE PARTIES?



YES. I GUESS IT'S WHAT NOEL COWARD CALLED "A TALENT TO AMUSE..."

MELL LAZARUS



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

